



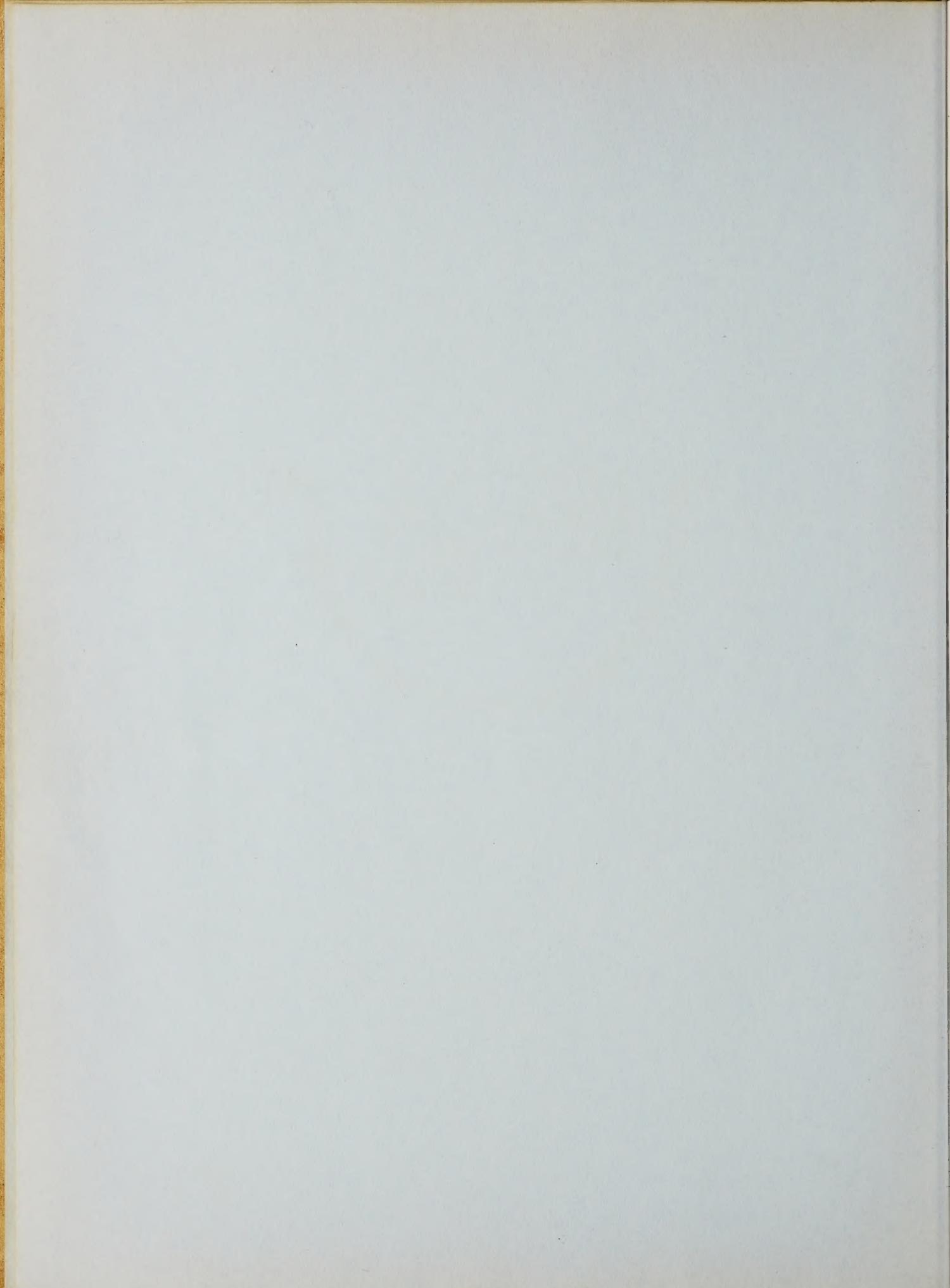
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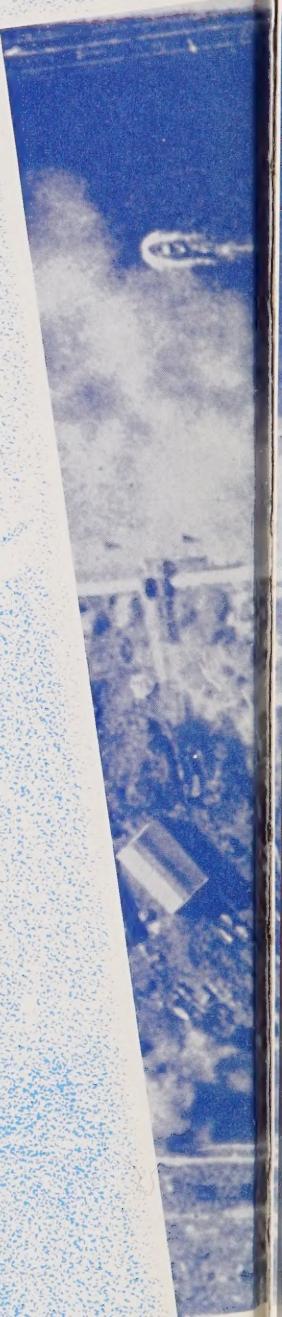
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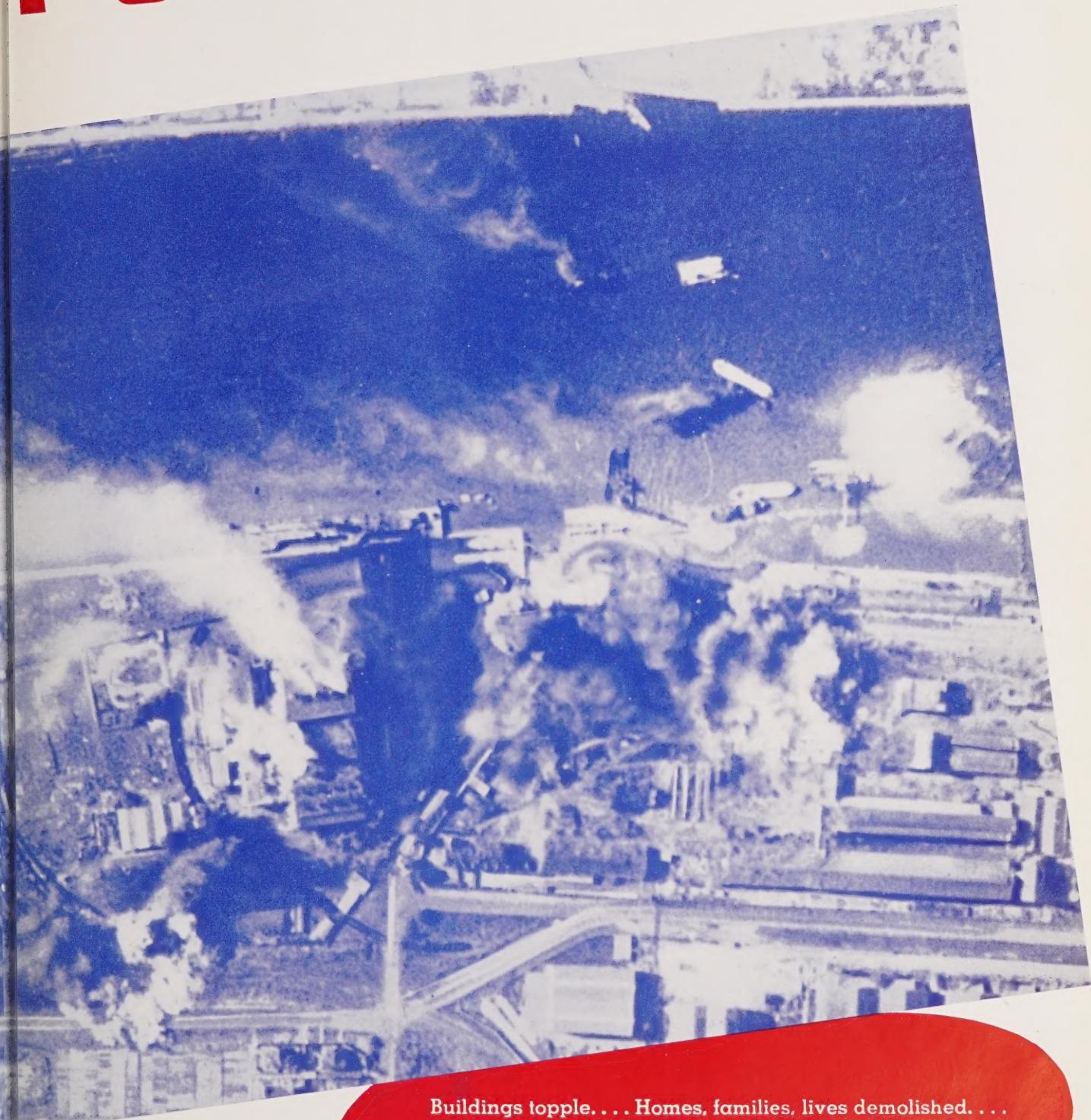
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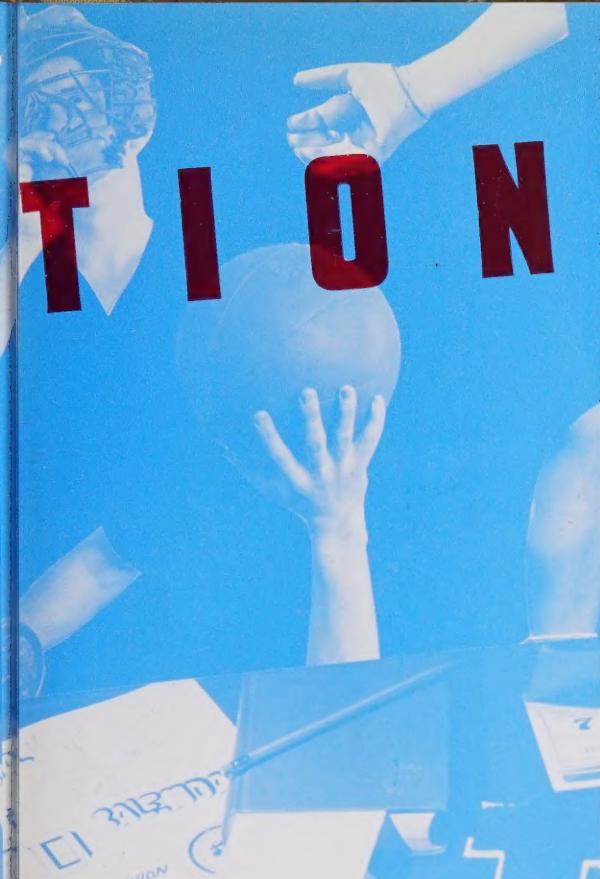
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Buildings topple. . . . Homes, families, lives demolished. . . .
Cities burn. . . . Bombs rock a trembling earth—gutting,
tearing, twisting. . . . The world at war in 1942. . . . The
pages of history turn to the tramp of marching feet.

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A Jesuit university where the minds and hearts of men are dedicated to an ideal: bringing courage and productive maturity to youth. . . . Students search for the true, discard the false, learn to use their knowledge so they and their fellow-men may benefit. . . . Not guns and ammunition, but pens and paper are their equipment. . . . Here, we too make history. . . . Let us turn the pages with you. . . .

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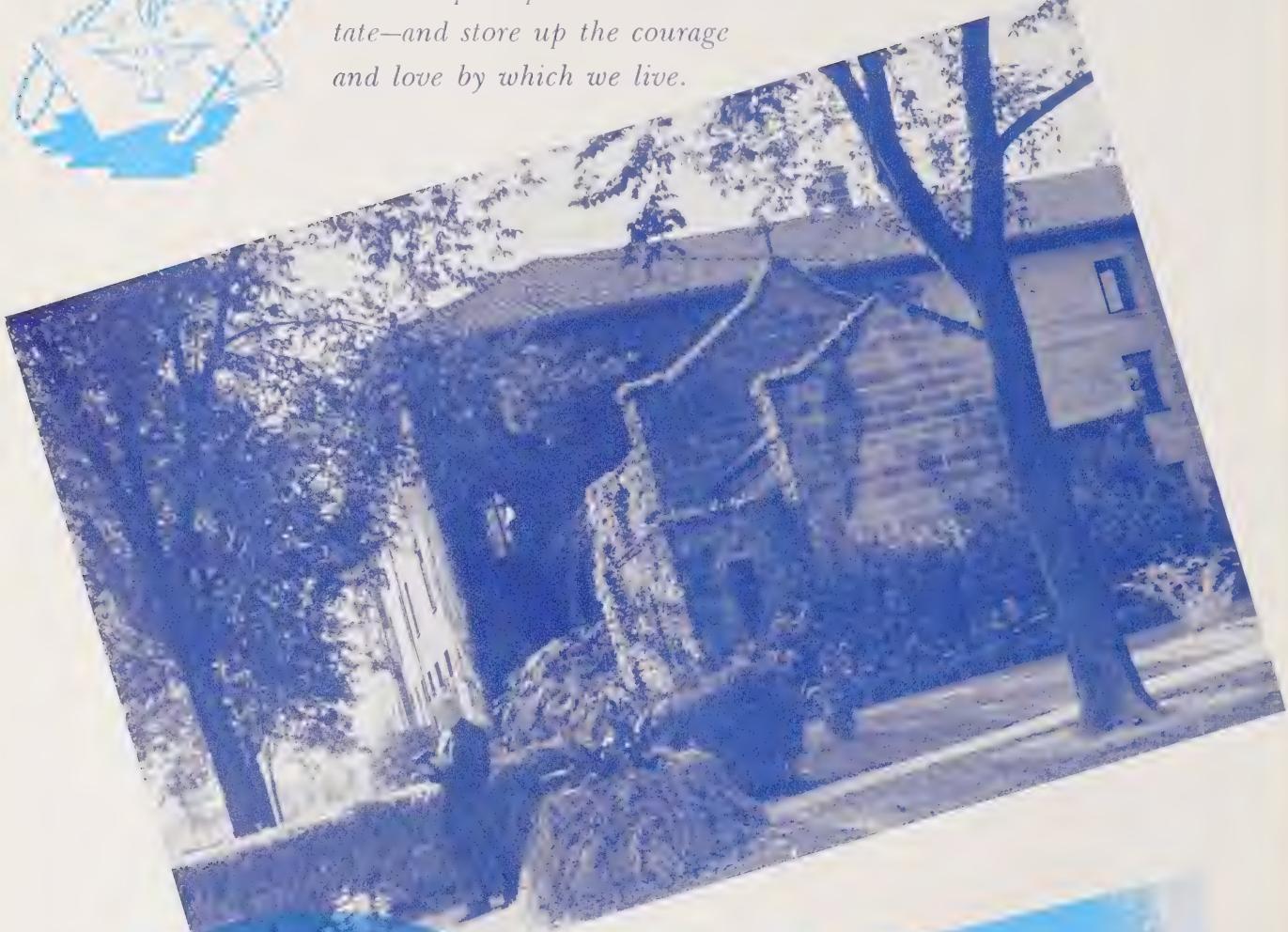
In the feverish turmoil of a world at war, the Tower pauses to remember and honor the University of Detroit men who are carrying forward America's fight for freedom and justice. First honors we pay to all Titans in actual combat. We pay our respects to the University men and women who are backing the ranks in factories, offices, and laboratories, and to the men here at school, both teachers and students, who are together building the leadership of tomorrow. To the University of Detroit alumni, professors, and students who are holding high the ideals of Christian democracy in battle, in production, and in preparing for the future—to all those who are contributing to the defense of America, we dedicate the Tower.





Chapel

In these quiet places we meditate—and store up the courage and love by which we live.





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Faculty

The dynamic force in the work of construction. . .









Arts To learn about man as man by studying the thought of great philosophers, the records and the culture of the past—this is the objective of the *Liberal Arts* student, and these the means with which he works. A foundation for living is his accomplishment.



Sciences



A thorough training in the scientific method correlated with language, literature, and Scholastic philosophy prepares the Science student—future technician—for a complete life.







Commerce and Finance



A student, entering the Commerce and Finance College, plunges into a myriad of business problems. After a systematized course, he emerges with a working knowledge of the world of practical affairs.





Engineering

In a practical curriculum, the Engineering College focuses the student's attention on the application of nature's laws.





Engineering



The Engineering College, a standout among educational institutions, offers six major fields to the embryonic engineer. Choosing one of these, he becomes a civil, architectural, electrical, aeronautical, mechanical, or chemical engineer.







Chemistry



Etched in relief against the background of a modern scientific world is the Chemistry building. Its well-equipped laboratories house the experimental endeavors of Science and Engineering students.









Law

An annual fall phenomenon is the metamorphosis of numerous campus seniors and juniors into serious freshmen law students, whose scene of activity shifts to Dinan Hall. The School of Law shapes them into young lawyers ready to practice the belief that justice is both a virtue and a profession.





Dentistry



The School of Dentistry has two closely related objectives: to train conscientious and competent members in the dental profession, and to introduce students to the spirit, methods, and techniques of dental research.







Night School

Fewer classes, less homework and social life, and work by which he earns his way set the night school student apart from his daylight step-brother. A keener appreciation of education's value rewards the Night Commerce or Law student for his efforts.





Stadium

The stage of the "Fightin' Titans" still echoes with its memories—"Dad" Butler's day, that game-wrecking field goal of the Arkansas battle, the blocked conversion that won the Marquette game, the unsanctioned frosh-soph riots—memories of college days; memories of mustard-soaked hot dogs, frost-bitten toes, hoarse throats. . . . Remember?







Student Centers

Hours spent on the campus outside the classroom find the students studying, playing, relaxing, and chatting. For study and research the library is the place; for mental relaxation and enjoyment, the Music room; the latest and choicest campus gossip is gossiped in the Men's Union and Women's League Room.

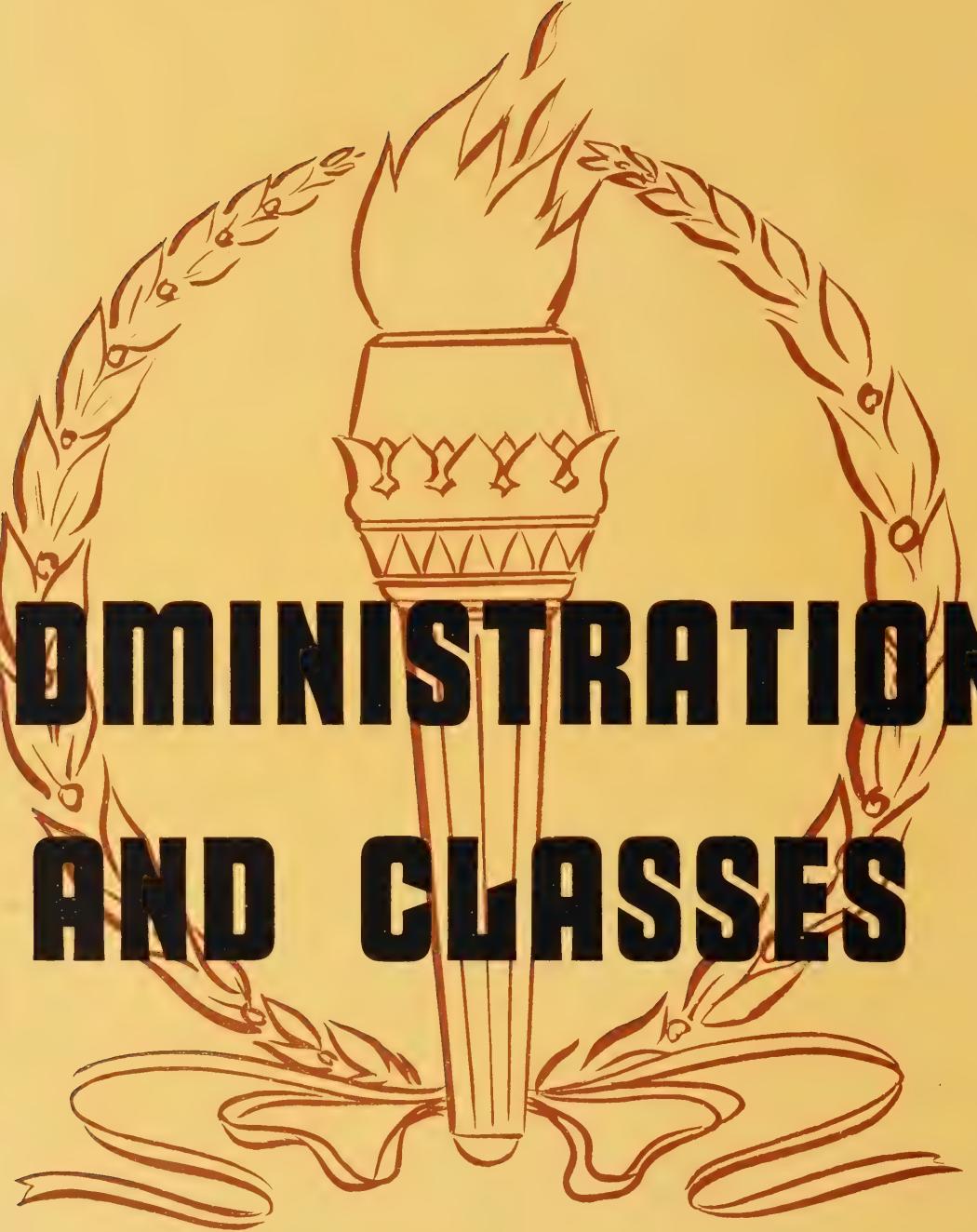




The Tower—a symbol for every University of Detroit student. To each of us it has a different meaning, yet it means the same for all. However we think of it, it means U. of D.

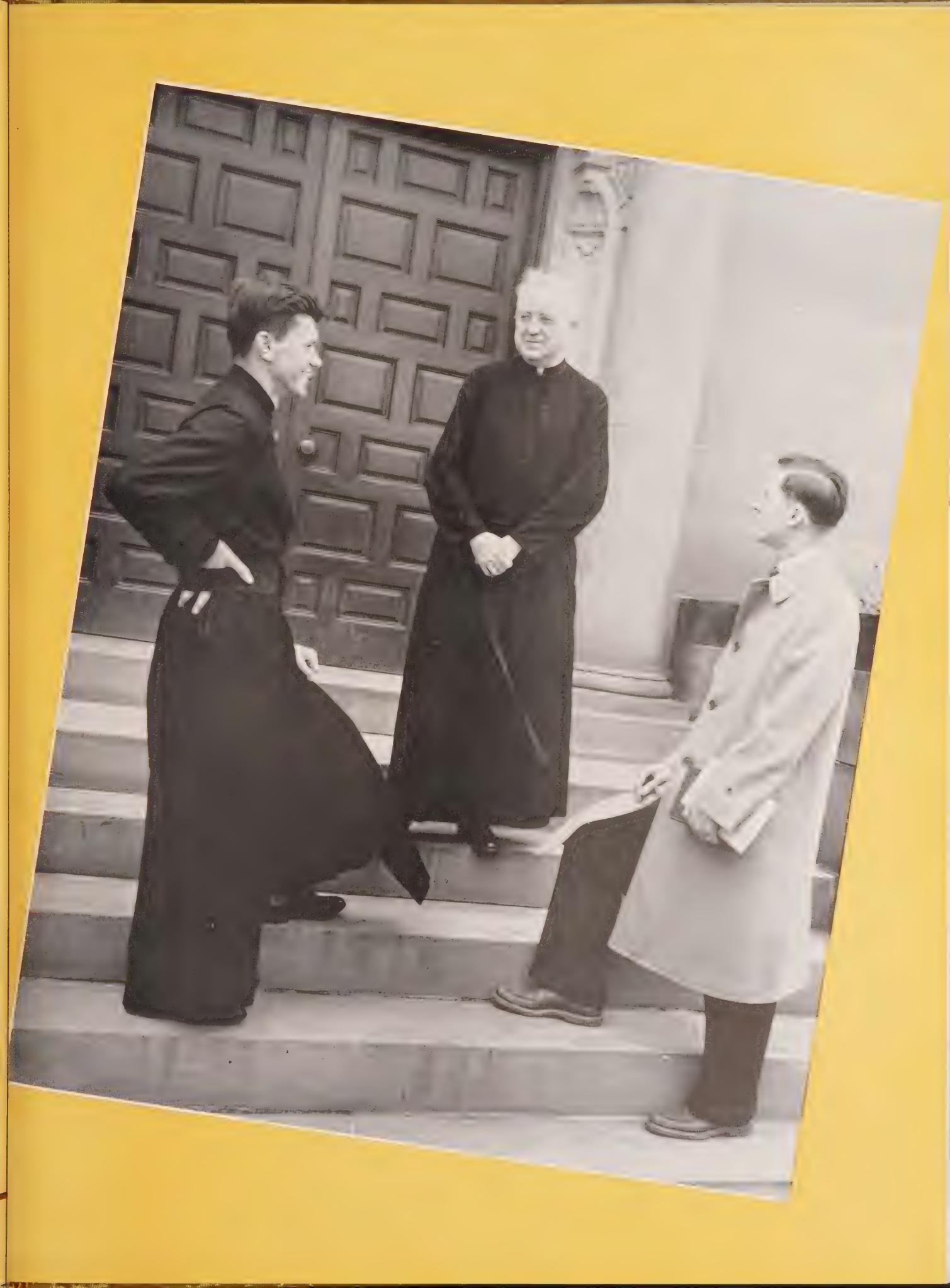


*We combined in work and play
Activities of every day;
The teacher toiling and alert,
The student present and inert.*



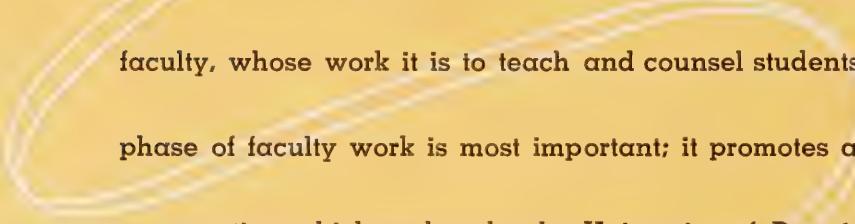
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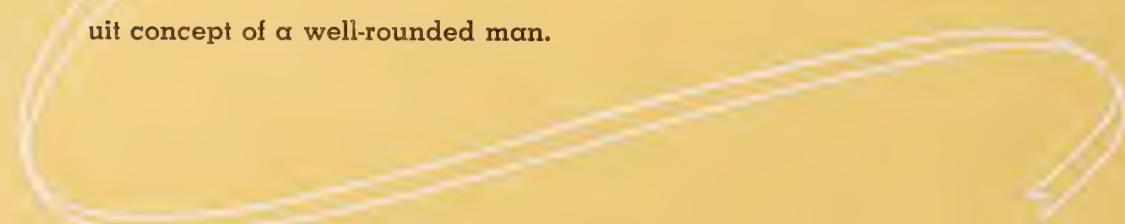




Administrators are more than after-dinner speakers! Theirs is the job of shaping the policy of the University. Behind the hustle and bustle of college life, the work of the president, executive dean, and the various deans and regents quietly goes on, bringing order into what otherwise would be college confusion.



Working directly under the guidance of the administrators is the faculty, whose work it is to teach and counsel students. This second phase of faculty work is most important; it promotes a spirit of close co-operation which makes the the University of Detroit more than a group of stone buildings.



Students, the raison d'etre of a university, are here to learn to live. The realms of thought, athletics, and activities help to produce the Jesuit concept of a well-rounded man.



THE PRESIDENT...

ON this page are views of the University's President—views which we students seldom see. The complexities and mechanics of heading a large university, his worries and cares, all are unknown to those for whom he labors. But on those occasions that we do see Fr. Cloud on his way across campus to his office we gain new confidence from his calm demeanor and cheerful greetings. Gracious and charming, yet calm and steady, Fr. Cloud has given as much inspiration by his few official appearances to the undergraduates as organization and guidance to the administration and faculty.



A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

THE University of Detroit is one of a group of twenty-four Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States whose aims are founded on 400 years' experience in teaching the youth of the world. First of these aims is to develop the entire man—his spiritual, intellectual, and physical well-being—to combine these elements in a personality that is individual yet responsive to the demands of communal life.

President of the University is the Very Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S.J., who is ex-officio a member of all committees.

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BY all odds the most elite student organization on the campus is the Board of Student Presidents. For the privilege of sitting in on its sessions one must be: president of the Union or the Women's League, editor of the Tower or the Varsity News, head of the Sodality Council, the Interfraternity Council or Alpha Sigma Nu, head of the Night Commerce Council, or he may be chairman of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman Student Council. At any rate, each person present has the backing of a powerful campus organization.

Four times during the school year, this Board of Student Presidents meets with the nine members of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. At these sessions each student head in his very best forensic style and using his very best "Whereas and Wherefore" legal vocabulary proposes those petitions that his respective organization has already approved. When the students have pleaded their cases, the Faculty Board in separate session decides on each proposal. And from great Jupiter there is no appeal: the decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations is final.

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To begin, we have chosen at random a member of the lay faculty, Mr. Clyde P. Craine, and follow him through what might be any day of the school year ... Beating the student as well as the bell to class means an early rising, a quick breakfast, and a hurried trip to the campus.

In the year 1992, with nothing left but day dreams, you'll hobble over to the bookshelf, shake the dust off this volume, and page through it to recall your days of long lost youth. To aid your failing memory we have recorded on the following pages the story of college days in 1942.

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Arriving at school, Mr. Craine speeds into the faculty parking lot, remembering to display his faculty card to prevent a stick-ered windshield. Hat and coat are hastily hung in the office, and Mr. Craine breezes off to class, prepared to frown at the 8:31 students.



DAY SOPHOMORES: Kneeling—(Left to Right)—C. Bradford Lundy, John F. Brennan, John H. Rattrey, Richard J. Lilly. Standing—Joseph R. McDyer, Alfred A. Schmidt, Francis J. Ozog, Delphine M. Wrobleski, Virginia B. Francois, Marie J. Orcutt, Gerald A. Leone, J. Donald DeVine, William C. Glaza, Peter R. Girardot.



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Fifty minutes, and fifty years of English literature pass in review. Ten minutes between classes—time for a pipe and a chat with his fellow profs, and off to class again. Thus the morning passes until the call of rumbling tummies and the 12:20 bell herald the welcome lunch hour.

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The inner man refreshed, Mr. C. trips up to the library for a book—and staggers out with ten in the best faculty fashion. An hour is spent in consultation with a student, as experience tempers inexperience. Insoluble problems are quickly solved; the future career of the student discussed.



DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Lorraine E. College, Dolores A. College, Eleanor J. Rohr. Second Row—Elaine J. Doran, Rita J. Hartge, Mary L. College. Third Row—Donna J. College, Ronald W. Fowkes, Betty L. Jungwirth. Fourth Row—Martin D. College, Robert R. College, John J. College, Eugene Sutton, Frank R. College, James C. College, Ralph H. College.



DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Robert C. Groux, J. Richard Brown, Joseph A. McCarthy, Carl M. Garrison, James W. Pender. Second Row—Robert E. Smith, Virginia H. Jacoby, Nancy E. Turner, Jean J. Mijal, Virginia A. Leithauser, Robert H. College, Harry C. Lorenzen. Back Row—Harold H. Nienkamp, Donald K. College, Rodger E. Martin, Thomas B. McLaughlin, Jerome Palms, Joseph J. Woods, Paul J. Brancheau.





Pressing duties are laid aside and driving pleasure taken up. At the moment, however, our hero doesn't look so happy—in fact, he's in trouble. Taking this trap and numerous others in his swing, Mr. Craine at last turns homeward—only to remember his daily shopping list. Shades of today, the super market!

DAY FRESHMEN: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—Robert M. Marshall, George J. Nader, William C. Colborne, Le Roy L. Luno. Second Row—Jack J. Wagner, Jerome E. Knight, Charles M. Freeman, Nicholas J. Serra, Robert L. Gieryn. Third Row—John A. Hay, Jack J. Klefish, Quentin J. Lukomiski, Robert H. Carmody, Edward A. Thomas. Right Row—William L. Labadie, Conrad J. Rebillot, Paul F. Belanger, Robert K. Bolan, Louis H. Charbonneau.

DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Barbara L. Danahay, Mary M. Dunn, Lois A. McKenzie, Jane F. Behen, Helen M. Jones. Second Row—Sallie M. Partlan, Marilyn L. Stone, Lucina I. Dunn, Ruth L. Payne. Third Row—Ralph R. Rajski, Myron J. Szczukowski, William J. Hart, William G. Gardiner. Top Row—John G. Foley, Leroy A. Blaske, Edmund W. Smyka, Emmett G. McCabe.



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DAY FRESHMEN: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—John F. Pilkington, John D. Hamburger, Richard W. Keller, Thaddeus A. Nowakowski, Albert R. Byron, James C. Murdoch, jr. **Second Row**—Gene R. Polom, Frank T. Kolodziejski. **Top Row**—Daniel M. Mulcahy, Arthur J. La Course, Jr., Ian M. Smith.

DAY FRESHMEN: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Walter A. Poznanski, Douglas O. Froelich, Darrell H. Chamberlain, Ernest A. Keenan. **Second Row**—Jane M. Oyler, Ann D. Keane, Wanda E. Smiecinska, Claire E. Galamb. **Third Row**—Robert F. Heatley, John H. Seibert, John P. Sunday. **Top Row**—Donal L. White, John A. Hamilton, Ivin E. Kerr.

DAY FRESHMEN: **Left Row**—(Bottom to Top)—Mary M. Comer, Margaret McCullough, Richard S. Nelson, Cass A. Pieronek, William F. Murray. **Second Row**—M. Harriet Whittaker, Eileen M. Galvin, T. Leo Dunn, Ted A. Olejniczak, Lawrence J. Schoenherr. **Third Row**—Dorothy L. Lepine, Elaine E. Curry, Jack R. Forsyth, Raymond E. Castle, Leonard J. Pollock. **Fourth Row**—Gene M. McKay, Jacqueline A. Treis, Hugh J. McGoldrick, Norman F. McCormick, James M. Maher.

DAY FRESHMEN: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Peter F. College, Bronislaus F. Gluski, James M. Risdon. **Second Row**—Thomas L. College, William J. College, Marion College. **Third Row**—Paul G. College, Lottie T. Wilk, Frederick D. Wilhelmsen.



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NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—David C. Kelly, Jeanne M. Althoff, Julianne M. Devine, Gerald M. Clark. Second Row—V. Patrick Byerlein, Jane M. Logue, Ann M. Polentz, William M. Slocum. Standing—Anthony A. Puchala, Leslie J. Hogan.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Jane P. Wojnarowski, Mary M. Clarke. Second Row—Rita A. Schutz, Dolores E. Bagozzi, Rita M. Targett. Third Row—Walter Reckinger, Jr., John B. Kiefer, Glenn G. Schuster. Fourth Row—Albert B. Firth, John F. Harrington, William H. Sapiro, Robert J. Posler.

DAY FRESHMEN: Front Row—(Left to Right)—Edward V. Connell, Robert E. Cooke. Back Row—John F. Mathews, Larry J. Roulo, Robert T. Girvin, Parshall J. Cloney, Edgar F. Hall.



After dinner, Mr. Craine quietly steals away to enjoy the funnies—but is soon called into the kitchen, where the dishes await his kind attention. Finally, safe in the library, he settles down to correct today's papers and prepare tomorrow's lesson. Life for a prof, after all, isn't much different from a student's.



DAY GENERAL COLLEGE: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—John C. Burkhardt, Daniel L. Beaufait, Jr., Donald M. Gray, Joseph H. Griffin, John L. Payne, Leslie W. Giddings, Jr. Second Row—Bernard L. Kilbride, Bernard A. Fuhrman, James L. Babcock, Maurice Silverman, Dominic A. Fiore, Donald R. Stark. Third Row—Norman B. Carey, Warren M. Rettig. Fourth Row—Richard J. Franklin, Edwin J. Brunner. Fifth Row—Manuel M. Cummins, George A. Sylvain, Frank X. Hillebrand, John R. Doyle, James M. Simons. Right Row—Donald J. Glueckert, John R. Lippman, Robert Castro, Carl Perrotta, Robert E. Wernet.





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NIGHT COMMERCE: First Row—(Left to Right)—Robert E. Werner, John L. Kopczynski, Harvey Schmitz, George H. Twemlow, Clarence J. Aalandt, Robert W. Fisher.



Next on our pageant is the day of a typical student. Permit us to introduce Wally Auch, Arts junior, future dentist. His day is like most of ours. The rationing of tires has hit Wally, too, looks like. Fate smiles on Wally; Wally smiles on the company, and school is reached on time.



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NIGHT PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Harold J. Heath, Philip A. Holubeck, Elda Gammata, James E. LaFeve, Marie E. Colwell. Second Row—Robert E. Stafford, John A. Rodge, Anthony J. Wierzbicki, Vincent E. McIntee, Francis J. Thiebels, Thomas L. Donahue, Michael C. Mecham, Darral F. Burton.

DAY JUNIORS: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—Rita M. Finney, Wesley K. Peterson, Harvey H. Shorter, Horace S. Hayward, John P. Szyperski. Middle Row—Lucille Di Bacco, Harry W. Mellen, Louis Haidt, Adolph A. Lagg. Right Row—Warren E. Bartlett, Andrew R. Musczynski, William J. College.

DAY JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Edmund J. Whiting, Edmund J. Sokolik, Benjamin R. College, Second Row—Eugene G. Kozak, Henry E. College, Edward Haweeli, William H. Fiedler. Back Row—Marion V. Pavlak, John B. Irvin, Joseph Saracino, Jr., Theodore Evans.

DAY JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Margaret M. Hourigan, Evelyne M. Rivest, Audrey M. Tappan. Second Row—Helen L. Williams, Mary E. Geraghty. Third Row—Dale J. Alberts, Joseph W. Durber, Philip Haweeli, Fred Clancy. Back Row—William B. Standley, William H. College, Donald C. Hughes, Arthur F. Stolkey, Robert J. Burke, John P. College, Edward J. Staffnik.



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DAY JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Warren E. College, Edward J. Payne, Benjamin R. Soule, Joseph J. Mader. Second Row—Edward A. Blesz, Edward College, Robert R. Mallory, Edward Van Deusen, Emil L. de Graeve, Dennis H. Brodeur, Murray J. Callahan. Top Row—Harley J. Begnoche, William J. Sheehy, Joseph S. Torzewski, John T. Hart, Marion V. College, Raymond J. Kelly, Henry E. Piper, Joseph C. Jarrett.

NIGHT JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Jack W. Kerrigan, Arthur E. Beattie, L. Clarke Oldenburg, Dale A. Carse, William A. Wertheimer. Second Row—A. Kent Schafer, James A. Vogel, William R. Mulcrone, Raymond M. Riethmeier, Justin A. Bausman, John D. McLaughlin, Josie M. Dursema, Duane E. Pequignot, Ralph L. Retzlaff, Francis R. Bette, William M. Madden, Clarence H. Schmittdiel.

NIGHT PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Ray Klimek, John Lindgren, Norman C. Davis, Arthur R. Morey, Edward M. Madurski, Linn A. Walter, L. V. Mularoni, Bernard Lowry, Carlton Lohff, John M. Kennedy, M. W. McNamara, Harry Esmacher, Paul E. Frank, Ferdinand P. Surmann.

NIGHT PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—M. Joan Alexander, Theodore Baetens, Bernard Rooney, Bernard W. Melling, Frank G. Braun, Douglas C. Kellor, John R. Sullivan. Second Row—John P. Donohue, Robert T. Trombly, John F. McGuire, Earl Elster, Harvey J. Schmitz, Stanley Gorski, Fred J. McGrath.



On time—to sleep again. Sleep, the student's delight and the professor's hazard. But Wally is considerate—no snores, not even a purr. The ten minute lull between classes gives him a chance for his morning cigarette and to bone up for a test the next hour. Thus passeth the morning.



DAY SOPHOMORES: Left Row—(Bottom to Top) Beulah C. O'Connell, Herman M. Marquardt, Robert G. McHale, Robert N. Derderian. Middle Row—Milagro A. Rivard, Edward J. Chevalier, John A. Herms, Vernon P. Michalke. Right Row—Kathleen A. Discher, Edward F. Kliber, Jr., Kenneth G. Thelan, Daniel M. Violante.



DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right) James T. Bernardi, J. George Le Tarte. Second Row—Charles W. Moore, Joy A. Walker, Robert J. Dormady, Joseph J. Naggi, Donald J. Daley, Vivian Shillum, Elaine H. Marshall. Top Row—Gerard C. Brennan, Robert L. Trudeau, Loretta D. Chyba.





DAY SOPHOMORES: **Left Row**—(Bottom to Top)—Hugh J. Fleming, John J. Wharam, Robert D. Betka, Charles H. Weber, Jr., James Ronayne. **Middle Row**—Bryant D. Hubbard, Frank R. Wheeler, John J. Najduch, Edward J. Fletcher. **Right Row**—Joseph B. Sullivan, Robert B. Jones, Leven C. Weiss, William N. Marske, Clifford H. Gieske.

DAY SOPHOMORES: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Constance G. Pominville, Delphine E. Psuja, Gloria J. Perry, Emily A. Schneider, Wanda M. Campbell, Cecilia D. Savage. **Second Row**—George C. Leachman, Robert J. Wertheimer, Arthur J. Burak, Clifford P. Assad, Russell J. Novitz, Robert F. Jordan, S. Michael Touma. **Third Row**—Mitchell A. Pukszta, Richard C. Uhl, Donald G. Marshall, Clark M. Tyzinski, Vincent Burns, Charles D. Allegrina, John C. Sheehan. **Fourth Row**—Richard W. Westhoven, James M. Labadie, Charles H. Sprau, Eugene S. Musial. **Fifth Row**—William H. Chapman, Robert E. Harrison, George L. Garrity, Theodore E. Pawlowski, Elmer L. Madarik, Adrian L. Daly. **Top Row**—Joseph F. Malkowski, Henry J. Brennan, John R. Fisher, John B. Lee, William P. Sullivan, James L. Cummins, John P. Collins, James P. Dei.

The noon-day trek to the Pan catches Wally up and hurries him along. Finding a table, a waitress, and some food, all in a brief half hour are the main problems right now—problems, we might add, that no one has ever solved. Current news and campus gossip fill up the time between munches.



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DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Clyde Hazlett, Jeanette M. Roberts, Thomas R. Ryan. Top Row—J. Paul Roth, Raymond R. Dembowski, John A. Helganz, Edward J. Mieduch.

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—James D. Brown, Michael W. Charmek, Peter Schubeck, Richard L. Elsey, Michael T. O'Regan, Charles A. Liscum, Thomas A. Jacques, Jr., William L. Cleary, Russ E. Stricker, Thomas V. Breitenbeck, Robert F. Beach, James K. Hammer.

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Joseph R. Stuminski, John Horbush, John H. Meistrich, Mary J. Foster, Armand P. Carpenter, James E. Brendtke.

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: Seated—(Left to Right)—Edmond T. Neeme, Frank P. Burman, Joseph L. Puleiam, Margaret L. McGoun, Mary E. Fax, Berwyn Burke. Standing—Donald R. Neill, Thomas J. Shelly, Stanford Daly, John A. Van Ryn, Edward J. Gendernalik, George F. Waldenmeyer, Warren S. Farrell, Bernard C. Bleisch, William A. Sante.

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Norman J. Walby, J. William Hoban, Jr., Elmer J. Hildebrandt, Ray A. Hildebrandt, Walter G. Marsh, Nicholas P. Licari, Raymond J. Radomski.



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NIGHT SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Lawrence R. Harrison, Ernie J. Bondy, Victor G. Hindelang, Martin J. Hogan, H. Eugene Lawing. Second Row—Robert G. Elsey, Michael J. Kish, Jr., Elmer C. Kitzman, Fred C. Kroenig, Jerome J. Roy, Joseph J. Brezau, John V. Rini.

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Aloysius Licari, Cecelia T. Naruszewicz, Joseph A. Licari, Frances

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—Robert M. Ashlin, Roy McRae, Edwin T. Piotrowski, Robert J. Miller. Second Row—Patricia M. Brennan, Grover B. Cheffins, John L. Kopczynski, James A. Hock. Third Row—John J. O'Connor, William W. Ballew, Nicholas J. Manica, James F. Schroeder. Fourth Row—David H. Dolson, Edward J. McGrath, Allan L. Hannah.

DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Walter H. Eichelberger, Margaret M. O'Flaherty, Mary E. Collins, Billie A. Brannigan, Frank J. Kelley. Second Row—George M. Harris, Robert A. Clark, Richard M. Thomas, Robert P. Macduff, John J. Horrigan. Third Row—Joseph M. Ryan, James L. Mackey, Rene J. Belisle, George B. Towsley, Frank A. Hand. Top Row—Robert R. Welch, Francis L. Boze, Peter F. Sullivan, Martin D. Kerwin, Thomas L. Carry.

DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Dorothea A. Cowan, Margaret M. Gibbons, Margaret M. Courteville, Genevieve E. Lademann, Dolores A. Moran, Donna J. DuRussel. Second Row—Lorraine E. DuRussel, Edward A. Cichoracki, James P. Stewart, Anthony M. Shermetaro, Patrick L. O'Connor, Hugh T. Syron. Third Row—Paul G. Dunn, Robert J. Ivory, Edward A. O'Hare, Frank R. Gerbig, George L. Halpin. Top Row—John F. O'Neill, Robert B. Steiner, William H. McCullough, Donald J. Heuser, William J. Arble.



Having dispatched with lunch and his afternoon class, Wally buries himself in the tomes of knowledge to ferret out enough words for his term paper. Time to go home finds him ignoring the "Ride our tires" signs on the buses and reverting to his thumb again as means of locomotion.



DAY FRESHMEN: **Left Row**—(Bottom to Top)—Robert H. Clark, Edward G. Balle, Jerry G. Lehman, Donald K. Bailey, Frank E. Fladzinski, Thomas J. Seinfner, John E. Kurkowski, C. Joseph Punske. **Center Triangle** Shirley Harner, Margaret E. Tekots, Lynden T. McDonnell, Lloyd G. Ternes, John A. Titus, Chester Z. Niebrzydowski, Marion G. Cloyd, Irene A. Preston. **Right Row**—Robert S. Smith, James E. Sexton, Walter J. Migoski, William G. Loughlin, Peter Cipriano, J. Addison Bartush, Richard A. Schrage, John J. Barrett.

DAY FRESHMEN: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Earl K. Frick, Henry J. Beard, Frank Rakos, William S. Mougey, Joseph Juliano, Ernest L. Beightol, Eugene R. Cadieux, Ira Silver.





DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Robert S. Sillman, Ella Bruny, Helen M. McKernan, Elizabeth M. McGrath, Joseph J. College. Second Row—Donald J. College, James C. Finney, Jr., James F. Land, Ralph H. Schubert, Leon W. Pratnicki. Third Row—Eugene S. Mutual, William R. Kliber, Edmund O. Smith, Thomas C. Nall. **Top Row**—Thomas W. Hetu, John Kostan, William R. Filbin, John A. Magrath, John H. Hammang.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—William M. Sheahan, Walter M. Marks, Bernard C. Bleisch, Ralph V. Zacharie, Elmer L. Shiflet, William A. Sante, Patrick J. O'Keefe, Sylvester J. Gorski, John G. Fuller.



Dishes, leveller of mankind, snag student as well as professor. After a ticklish tussle with the elusive china, Wally haughtily discards apron for a more dignified pursuit—the production of his term paper. He is determined to accomplish the impossible and have it ready on time.



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NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Claire G. Meeker, Henry W. Heard, John Rucarean, Jack P. Toombs, Jr., Steve B. Prokopchak, James H. Rae. Second Row—Hugh Shelly, Michael J. Sloan, Dennis P. O'Neill, William H. Swain, Joseph R. McDonald, Lee L. Lendzion, Remi F. Carion, Jr., Rudolph J. Benigni, Edmond T. Strasz.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—Rudolph W. Bylkas, William V. Celapino, Cecil C. Chauvin, Allan D. Sullivan. Middle Row—Francis J. Johnston, Roland J. Casselman, William J. Roos, Thomas E. Flood. Right Row—William R. McKee, William Siersma, Harold B. Standen, T. J. Blaga.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—Helen R. Frazho, Mary E. Kelchen, William A. Lawton, Robert T. Klumpp, Norman C. Brodoski, Joseph A. Hoffman, Thomas V. Wykes. Second Row—Mary C. Schlink, Sam A. Ciaramitaro, Jr., Henry J. Beard, Thomas A. Kuhn, Joffre E. Cote. Third Row—Phil S. Russo, Russell R. Bedwell, Jr., Phillip G. Stewart, Bernie D. Di Palma.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Walter J. Campau, Virginia M. Mulrooney, Frances L. Muck, Maureen J. Kay, Muriel Cohl, Harry J. Morgan. Second Row—Robert H. Funke, Russell S. Homer, Clyde R. Waltensperger, Frank L. McGough, John A. Walter, Joseph M. Turner, Kurt F. Hartlieb, George E. Roberts.



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NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—James G. McKenzie, Sereno Battiston, William E. Butt, Fred J. Morrison. Second Row—George B. Brunner, Michael R. Hric, William A. Staperfenne. Third Row—Robert Stojanovich, Robert C. Leithauser, Edward C. Rossie.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: Left Row—(Front to Back)—Rose M. Ruen, David Ruen, Lawrence R. DuRoss, Robert C. Conroy. Second Row—Mary E. Esper, Jane E. Moeller, Mofalda Rigazzi, George Kish. Third Row—Mary T. Cullenane, Madeleine R. Kenney, William R. Jbara.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Edwin H. Rosenthaler, Joseph R. Mitchell, J. Daniel Ashlin, Henry C. Lenhoff. Second Row—William F. Schroeder, Frank J. Soulier, John H. Williamson, William J. Lynch. Third Row—Edward J. Andre, Jr., Robert L. Roth, Paul G. Thoen, Richard A. Howard. Fourth Row—Adam J. Tances, John J. Sheehan.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Dwight C. Mindling, Robert C. Miller, William F. Lane, Elaine C. Hyatt. Second Row—Donald E. Bosack, John J. Hoar, David W. Campbell. Third Row—John L. Harrigan, Ted J. Beard, Robert W. Guy, Charles E. Brodeur.



"The best-laid plans of stoogents
and other mice." . . . It seems that
the thing this lad does with
greatest delight is sleep. How
like his fellows! And so we say
goodnight to our friend and si-
lently steal away.



NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Bottom to Top)—James M. Angelos, Michael C. Malane, Robert E. Halpin, William H. Canham. Second Row—Ernest L. La Riviers, John X. Onia, Jewell E. Rolitaille, Walter H. O'Malley. Second Row—Francis A. Wichert, Howard J. Delongchamp, William C. Mahoney, Frank De Brabander.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Michael A. Diguigno, Stanley L. MacDonell, Eugene R. Cadieux. Second Row—Bernard W. Jacobites, Jr., Francis W. Berdan, Stanley Nadratowski, Ralph Apruzese. Third Row—Francis G. Faustman, I. Faye Bennett, Thomas H. Latimer, Josephine V. Longa. Fourth Row—Gerald F. Johns, Francis A. Kammer, Joseph E. Hodges.





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Last, yet first in typical days at U. of D., is that of a Jesuit member of the faculty, Rev. Richard Deters, S.J. The five o'clock bell cuts short Father's early morning slumber and beckons him to an hour of meditation. Next on his schedule is the celebration of Mass in the Student Chapel.

DAY JUNIORS: **Left Row**—(Bottom to Top)—John F. Jordan, William J. Smith, Bert J. Chartier, Donald J. Ternes, John A. Merschel, Andrew T. Link. **Second Row**—Louis V. Maggi, Patrick R. Dwyer, Andrew J. Sinclair, Stephen F. O'Donnell, Frank J. Anderson, Paul J. Brennan. **Third Row**—Harold F. Gallagher, Philip M. Peters, Edward E. Bissell, Rowland C. Hand, Terry B. Cantrell, Donald E. Johnson, Leo Di Mambro.

DAY JUNIORS: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Robert J. Kelly, Louis L. Repko, Roger F. Weining, Raymond J. Grote, William G. Hanley, Marvin W. Paule. **Second Row**—Edward A. Gurry, Wilfred F. Bush, Thomas A. D. von Lehr, John T. Benedict, Michael Sharoff, James E. Hatch, James S. Rice.



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DAY JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Stephen S. Kajencki, Arthur E. Rowland, George H. Sinclair, Edward A. Szczepaniak, Wilfrid A. Fierle. Second Row—Leonard M. Majewski, Clarence W. Frederick, Ian A. Gray, Cyril B. Rogers, Charles T. Aubrey, John A. Lukasik.

DAY JUNIORS: First Row—(Bottom to Top)—Frank Weinan, Daniel W. Ryan, Alfonse C. Miknis, John L. Gilmour, John J. Roethel, Richard L. Dechant, Donald F. Grogan. Second Row—Thomas P. Kosek, Frederick S. Rock, George E. Falb, Elmer F. Sanderson, Robert J. Offer, George L. Kasparian, Stanley A. Pzdol. Third Row—Jack Z. Lance, Robert F. Keppner, Joseph Brown, Edward M. Bogden, Frank J. Midura, George W. McNeal, Morley J. Le Garie.

DAY JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Louis J. Zimmer, Richard C. Heathfield, Ray J. Bialowicz, Robert F. Gunow, Edward J. Kubis, William J. F. Mott, Paul A. Reiz, George Edgington, Patrick J. Selak, George P. Martin. Second Row—Stephen J. Adams, Charles J. Rebert, George J. Yezbick. Third Row—Raymond W. Pety, Thomas D. Lendzion, Karl W. Reber, Edwin L. Williams.

DAY PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—John A. Prokop, Harold G. Kain, Chester L. Wetzel, John P. Bellafaire, Robert W. Moffet, Thomas P. Koebel, Edward J. Hull. Second Row—John H. Mechler, W. William Logvin, Raymond D. McLean, John T. Wallace. Third Row—Edmund W. Laczynski, William F. Riha, Thomas M. Brooke, Leonard J. Slowikoski. Top Row—George M. Galster, William J. Clemens, Paul F. Brinich.



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DAY PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Emil F. Prosser, Gordon Hall, Erwin J. Kaidy. Second Row—S. Richard Lepre, Robert J. Gross, Hover Palazeti. Third Row—John G. Dudash, James P. Tlapek, Joseph B. Kay. Fourth Row—Norbert F. Mullaney, Leon C. Hilliker, Morton H. Sedman. Fifth Row—Louis S. Orlowski, Clinton L. Finger, Joseph A. Zwierzynski.

DAY PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—William L. Yaroch, Raymond W. Kubiak, Robert F. Monohon, Richard E. Collins, Thomas J. Black, William J. Best, Thomas G. Weber, Richard T. Connors, Walter M. Puto, William J. O'Brien. Top Row—Arthur V. Doyle, Ronald B. Doyle, Taras B. Gach, Herbert E. Miegel.

DAY PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Stuart F. Sheldon, Rudolph L. Nemes, Nestor J. Shimshock, James M. Coughlin, John D. Ryan, Edward M. Delahanty. Second Row—John G. Locholzki, Robert M. Hebert, John E. Knoblock, Robert J. Serazin, Maurice J. Roy, George A. Bingham, Lawrence V. O'Shaughnessy. Top Row—John J. Sazynski, Robert L. Koehler, David W. Schroeder, Roy R. Temkow.

DAY PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Roger C. Kieren, Gordon C. Hadley, William J. McGrath. Second Row—Herman J. Estelman, Livio De Bin, Francis S. Rock. Third Row—Regner M. Zimmerman, Frank J. Ramsauer, Ralph A. Dage. Fourth Row—George J. Cotter, Robert D. Laugenhorst.



Comes 8:30, and the task at hand is weaving an idea through the maze of day-dreams which fill the Freshman head. Between classes, the members of the English department discuss the latest basketball game, the president's fireside chat, and how boring it is to correct themes.



DAY PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right) Victor S. Rykwalder, Harry W. Zirkelbach, James W. Casey. Second Row—Louis S. Cloyd, James E. Geraghty, Bernard J. Burke. Third Row—Girard W. Nefcy, Robert H. Moore, Jr., Robert F. Clifford. Fourth Row—William H. Smith, Fred W. Rowe. Fifth Row—Taga E. Juul, George A. Masinda, Roman L. Kulka.



DAY PRE-JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Kenneth J. Farquharson, James B. Holliday, John P. Wamser, Robert A. Lofy. Second Row—Robert E. Perkinson, Bernard A. Schlaff, Wilfrid C. Langlois, George B. Szymanski. Third Row—Edward L. Behringer, Joseph Pickl, Jr., Carter W. Leslie, Louis A. Riedinger. Top Row—Frank A. Depatie, Leonard L. De Coster, Walter E. Vance, Nicholas Godo.





On the way back to class after lunch, Father Deters enjoys the spring breezes and the jokes of a couple of students. Contrary to cynical popular opinion, friendliness does not always mean browning. Later, we find him over in the faculty building advising a student—Father evidently means business.

DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Ronald J. Thompson, Donald Black, John Koff, Charles Kalvelage. Second Row—Leslie W. Carter, Charles O. Spillman, Royal L. Lynch. Top Row—Joseph F. Guest, Joseph D. Meathe, Achiel L. Van Wanseele, William J. Karr, Raymond E. Merritt.

DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Walter C. O'Leary, Bernard M. Lydon, Russel J. Cor-nair, Richard C. Schumacher, Carl J. Schim, Walter H. Juengling. Top Row—Thomas J. Garry, Joseph Filonowicz, Edward F. Hirschbeck, Joseph W. Campau, Henry J. Baecker, Edward Phelan, John W. Reuter.



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DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—John E. Willett, Andrew J. Sinelli, Marion M. Taylor, Arlan R. Bowman, Thomas J. McNally. Second Row—Richard J. Addy, Lester H. Weinberg, G. Richard Dus Sault, Robert P. Graff, Wilson A. Maxim, Richard W. Hagedorn, William W. Silver. Third Row—Gustavo A. Mussenden, George J. Waurzyniak, Francis J. Budde, Wilbert G. Hegener, Lawrence T. Van Damme, Rollin R. Galloway. Top Row—Albert M. La Rou, Russell B. Hebert, Joseph Otrhalek, Edward J. Pietrzniak.

DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Robert J. Nacy, Louis F. Badalament, Philip G. Gerlach, Michael J. Dudas, William A. Glaser, Carl J. Martin. Top Row—Charles A. Ruth, Edward T. Grzybowski, Leonard L. Baker, George D. Thompson, Edward L. Davenport, Jr., Robert L. Schodorf, Harold L. Bruetsch.

DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—James J. Kennedy, Richard A. Wines, Murray P. Forhan. Second Row—Neal A. Hopkins, Albertus S. Blanford, Edward A. Dessert, Anthony D. Vetraino, Robert A. Wolfston, Walter T. Rock, Kenneth D. Cummins, Walter R. Laster, Frank B. Doonan. Top Row—John V. Maynes, Joseph M. Hutfles, Robert J. Beckley.

DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—John E. Necek, James D. Horgan, Peter L. Fucinari, Joseph M. Abate, William F. Chase, Rolf E. Manko, Walter A. McMurry. Top Row—Arthur B. Martin, Robert E. Wiese, Paul W. Flament, Joseph A. Lavich, Stanley J. Baczyński, Frederick D. Gleason, Alexander M. Karchon, Leo Uicker.



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DAY SOPHOMORES: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Evo C. Binelli, Joseph A. Gault, Corman J. Diehl, George F. Rich, William R. Yates, Donald F. Staub. **Back Row**—Alfred F. Shonk, Robert B. De Claire, Richard C. Teasel, William Odette, Kenneth P. Hengesbach, Charles J. Parise, David Sherwood, Robert C. Redford.

DAY SOPHOMORES: **Seated**—(Left to Right)—Anthony P. Cernauskas, Richard R. Moore, J. Harvey Dozois. **Back Row**—Morris Singletary, Steve F. Morykwas, Wilfred R. Swartz, Peter P. Dombrowski, William J. Digney, Francis G. Janitch, Robert R. Duane.

DAY SOPHOMORES: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Frederick J. O'Neill, Arthur Cohen, Eugene S. Henderson, John J. Dyl, George E. Platzer, Thomas E. Sandon. **Top Row**—Albert G. Klais, Raymond R. Daniel, James A. Gould, Howard C. Chambers, Richard W. Day, Norman H. Van Horn, Leo D. Ferstle.

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Anthony D. Cortese, Donald R. Lynch, Joseph R. Plunkett, Robert F. Knop, Robert R. Frahm. **Second Row**—Raymond R. Kulpa, Walter E. Kobe, William N. Walch, Owen Creteau, Norman A. Starr. **Third Row**—Lawrence Nightingale, Wilfred L. Gross, Thomas L. Pettikas, John D. Strausbaugh, Harry B. Price. **Fourth Row**—William Rein, Raymond J. Roberts.



After dispensing words of wisdom to his advisee, Father hurries to his speech class. Following his demonstration of voice control, Father directs the players in their latest production. He seems to be as adept with a vacuum cleaner as with the vocal apparatus.



NIGHT SOPHOMORES: First Row—Left to Right) Maxwell M. Lenhoff, David J. Cronberger, Robert C. Gurwin, William H. Miller, Arthur J. Hamilton, Julius R. Ballew, Robert F. Clifford.

DAY FRESHMEN: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—Robert C. Predhume, Robert D. McMahon, Robert B. Dawson, Robert T. Dekutoski. Middle Row—Howard G. Pennington, Anthony J. Wagner, Archibald P. Kelly, L. Melvin Schumer. Right Row—Casimir F. Opoka, Henry A. Bazydlo, Donald U. Droste, Richard S. Rokicki, Joseph M. Istrate.





Toward the end of the afternoon, after the budding orators and amateur actors have all gone home, Father finds a few moments to stroll in the patio of the faculty building and say his office. Later, when dinner has been stowed away, a fast game of ping pong refreshes the tired limbs.

DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Right to Left)—Howard C. Denison, Warren C. Coughlin, John M. Miller, Prosper R. DeCoster, Jr., Lawrence J. Cahalan, Royal J. Bondie, Jr. Second Row—Walter O. DeWalt, Albert R. La Paz, Joseph A. Miller, Floyd J. Baumgardner, Edward W. Jones, Robert J. Greiner, Casimir A. Studzinski. Third Row—George W. Gibson, John C. Jackson, James S. Clements, Roy J. Baumgardner, Edward W. Wilberding, Richard C. Knapp, Eugene Charles Fehner. Top Row—Thomas F. Mullaney, John S. MacDonald, Leo F. St. John, Edmund K. Baumgartner, Thomas E. Guschke, John J. McNeely, Louis J. Rice, Joseph G. Pawlik, Robert E. Janes, Joseph Juliano, Leonard F. Gniewek.

DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—John A. Tempka, Arnold A. Tanzman, Franklin B. Rogers, Francis C. Madden, John J. Schick. Second Row—Jerome A. Esper, William F. Deane, Thomas B. Phene, Joseph R. McDermott. Top Row—James J. Wesbecher, Richard J. Gross, Thomas G. Stewart, Joseph H. Tenbusch.



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DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—Francis J. Henehan, Chester F. Lenik, David O. Bruce, John R. Greene, Joseph W. Hillebrand, Robert R. Duane. Second Row—John R. Dunlap, Maurice F. Fitzgerald, Matthew H. Kulawiec, Bernard S. Quell, William W. Hayduk, William E. Pasha, Gerard H. Chabot, Frank J. Vogt. Top Row—Robert C. Clark, Robert J. Prosser, Arthur F. Martz, John F. DeYonker, Chester J. Kopczynski, Lucian V. Gollon, Louis A. Krzysiak, Daniel F. Smith.

DAY FRESHMEN: Seated—(Left to Right)—Duncan R. McGillivray, Daniel H. Swartz. Second Row—Joseph J. Rinaldi, Joseph E. Zimmerman, William F. Strable, Charles R. Kunesh, Paul F. Fenlon, Daniel E. Gallagher, William H. Leonard. Top Row—Nelson J. Dakmak, George Poy, Jr., George B. Bender, Bernard E. Conor, John H. Cutting, David R. Blumenfeld, Walter C. Krzwicki.

DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Richard L. Flaherty, Edward A. McManus, Cletus Kennelly, Jr., James D. Lenardson, Robert J. Dickman, Howard F. Smith, Frank R. Kruse. Top Row—William A. Smith, Thomas G. Heffron, William J. Lee, Frederic G. Beasley, Eugene W. Nadrasik, Frank E. Wimsatt, James V. Parks, Robert L. Nadeau, Philip E. Uhl.

DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Gordon H. Millar, William J. Gorman, Lawrence W. Jurisch, John C. Muldowney, Eugene T. Ignosiak, John A. Macura, Joseph P. LeBlanc, George L. Matosh. Second Row—Paul J. Monohon, Joseph F. Boris, John R. O'Donnell, William F. Lorenz. Third Row—Edward R. Hood, Joseph R. Bonfiglio, Vance J. Maliszewski, Carl F. Sielaff. Fourth Row—Joseph N. Karwecki, John J. Byrne, Henry W. Schlacter, E. Victor Douvan. Top Row—Burton P. Harrison, Jr., Thomas P. O'Neil.



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DAY FRESHMEN: (Left to Right)—Joe College, William Hatalsky, Richard L. Bulow, Jack E. Duval, Frank J. Schowalter, Joseph A. Lynch, John T. Bradley, John B. Wisniewski, Joe College, Joe College, Richard J. Schlitters.

DAY FRESHMEN: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—Karl R. Rock, George H. Robinson, William M. Katnik, Victor A. Nawrocki, Frank C. McGough, Walter M. Street. Second Row—John W. Long, Harry H. Hilton, Charles L. Hommel, Hubert T. Jablonski, Gerald J. Kulling, Albert C. Howe.

DAY FRESHMEN: Left Row—(Bottom to Top)—Leo F. Sullivan, Harold M. Koroly, James A. Bergel, Charles R. Goodyear, George F. Landgraf. Middle Row—Donald L. Parta, Raymond J. Fuhrman, James B. Shovlin, Edward J. Finn, Raymond H. Schrader. Right Row—John C. McGrath, William M. Chung, Robert P. Briede.

DAY FRESHMEN: (Left to Right)—Gerard P. Morrissey, John J. Fernlund, John A. Hibner, Vance J. Ciuchna, Edward J. LeTarte, Lewis J. Young, Francis P. Williams, Ernest Darin, William J. Cushing, Leroy C. Hodapp.



Risking the life of a submissive student, Father practices up for his first aid class, which is preparing him to teach first aid to the students. Finally, Father finds time to dash off a few letters—before getting around to doing his homework.



DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—John H. Cassidy, Karl G. Braus, Joe College, William M. College, John McNeely. Back Row—John B. Wisniewski, Richard L. Bulow, Francis J. Sullivan, Ottmar W. Smith, Robert P. College, Murray A. Cotter.



DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Charles A. Reichling, Edward J. Victor, Robert E. Langhoff, John E. Schramm. Second Row—Robert E. Blatz, Bernard C. Pollard, Ralph E. Trese, George M. Tiedeck, Mark C. Rowley, Robert J. West. Top Row—John N. Doherty, James P. Peltier, George A. Spooner, George A. Schwitter, John F. Hult.





DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Francis J. Haney, Donald W. Bartz, Daniel E. Pike, John N. Sartor, LeRoy A. Heath. Top Row—Daniel Shaw, Duncan Ross, Harold Goldfeder, Donald J. Perkins, Frank N. Keathley, Jason Howe, Edward J. Bancuk.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—John R. McAdoo, Donald R. Campbell. Second Row—John A. McInnis, Bernard W. Hanses, Norbert P. Jackson, Norman E. Frisby. Third Row—Robert P. Krause, Lawrence J. Coleman.



An hour's tussle with Freshman themes, and Father dips into his store of pungent humor to dig up some of yesterday's jokes for tomorrow's classes. Lights are low in the faculty chapel, as the day ends with night prayers.



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NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Robert V. Yazejian, William F. Russell, Francis R. Purol. Second Row—Sam A. Miaserian, Jack H. Mamassian, John N. Roth. Third Row—Robert W. Ruedisueli, Michael N. Zelenock, Richard J. Rottach, Al Gononian. Fourth Row—Hubert W. Tino, Edward J. Marcyan, William J. Masternak.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right) Robert A. Kobetis, Harry F. Lacey, Jr., Thomas J. Brennan. Second Row—Daniel A. Jobin, Daniel E. Bolon, Donald S. Backos, John B. Norman, William E. Hanson. Third Row—Michael J. Keegan, William F. Gaughan, Donald G. Hallas, Mark A. Schwartz.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—Left to Right)—Murray J. Knowles, Jr., John A. Prevel, Milton E. Wright, Jr., Ernest A. Hanson. Second Row—Russell N. Herriges, Lee J. Rothermel, Patrick J. Gaughan, Wilfred H. Moffatt. Third Row—Thomas L. Flattery, Robert J. Lynn, George A. Hursentruyt, Robert C. Fisher.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: Standing—John D. Schmitt. First Row—(Left to Right)—Raymond L. Clark, August H. Baecker, Jr., Murray J. College, Dennis H. Markey. Second Row—Merl Beauchamp, Jr., John L. Grady, William J. Orley, Donald O. Cornell, Richard W. McDonald. Third Row—Henry W. Haleli, Harry Keller.



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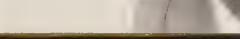
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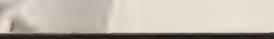
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DAY JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Kenneth K. Belensky, Max S. Moss, Herman M. Lifton, William N. Geer. Second Row—Harold S. Stocker, Harry Muller, Edmund W. Yata, William H. Hardies, Frank L. McGillen, Edward T. Dillon, Benjamin Lisowski.



S C H O O L O F D E N T I S T R Y

DAY SOPHOMORES: **First Row**—(Left to Right)—Fred O. Baetz, Leo Roman, James Veryser. **Middle Row**—Robert N. Ruthven, Meyer H. Green, Hugh M. Kopel. **Third Row**—Anthony S. Szuba, Warren Schneider, Adolph A. Dereczyk. **Top Row**—Alexander G. Klier, Maury A. Barak, Frederick V. Leversuch.

DAY SOPHOMORES: **First Row**—(Left to Right) David J. Nivison, James F. Westerheide, Edward M. Brady, Samuel Glossman. **Second Row**—Gilbert F. Bartkowiak, Carlyle H. Johnson, John D. Pearl. **Top Row**—Lewin F. Barber, Ralph E. Stanifer, Melvin A. Noonan.

DAY FRESHMEN: **Left Row**—(Bottom to Top)—Robert J. Lawrence, Walter Stein, John P. Varley, Harry A. Baessler, Louis Piaven. **Middle Row**—John S. Lozowski, Allen R. Beach, Edward J. Kalo, Edward M. Katulski. **Right Row**—Oscar Szocs, Charles C. McDonald, Harold A. Levitt, James G. Schofald, Jr.



THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE officers of the Alumni Association of The University of Detroit are Leonard L. Healy, A. '18, President; Claude A. Crusoe, C.n. '20, Vice-President; Dolly B. Callanan, C. '31, Vice-President; Edward A. Stenger, C. '30, Treasurer; Frank J. Potts, A. '30, L. '33, Secretary. The Directors are John H. Brennan, L. '16; John F. Collins, C.n. '30; Emil W. Colombo, L. '19; M. Hubert O'Brien, A. '95; Peter Altman, E. '25; F. Emmett Dacey, C.n. '25; Edward P. Echlin, A. '11, L. '15; Joseph A. Murphy, L. '29; Frank A. Nolan, L. '33; Henry J. Sullivan, A. '27; Peter J. Monaghan, A. '99.

The activities of the Alumni Association for the year 1941-42 included the annual migration to the Indiana-Detroit football game, played in Bloomington, Indiana, on September 27. The migration was particularly successful due to the 14-7 victory of the Titans.

The regular annual activities schedule included Homecoming-Dads' Day, the day of the Marquette football game. This year the day was especially dedicated to M. H. "Dad" Butler who has completed fourteen years as trainer of Detroit athletes. "Dad" Butler was the recipient of many tributes and gifts including a purse from the Alumni Association, a testimonial album of letters from leading sports figures throughout the United States, a combination radio and record player from the "D" Club, and also a monogram blanket with the official insignia of the "D" Club with fourteen stars representing his years of service to his boys at the University.

The annual football dinner was presented at the Hotel Statler on December 9. L. V. Nagle, of the Class of 1926, was chairman. Eight hundred and seventy alumni and friends of the University attended.

The Alumni College, a series of ten lectures presented during Lent by members of the faculty of the University for the benefit of the alumni which was given for the first time in 1940 was continued with marked success.

The Engineering Alumni Conference was held this year on March 14 under the chairmanship of Arthur M. Lorenz, of the Class of 1919. The Conference lectures were well attended, and the tenth annual Slide Rule Dinner which closed the Conference, was held at the Horace H. Rackham Educational Memorial. Over 350 alumni and students attended the dinner.

On April 14 the Alumnae of the University presented a benefit for the Father Siedenburg Scholarship Fund under the chairmanship of Ruth M. Kelley, of the Class of 1926.

The work of the University Foundation, created by the Alumni Association for the benefit of the University in 1941, was continued. The Alumni Fund directed 2,000 United States Defense Stamp Albums to the graduates of the classes of 1920 to 1930. After the Albums are filled, they are returned to the University and credited to the Alumni Fund.

The regular local alumni club program for non-resident alumni was continued. The Los Angeles club reported a large increase in membership due to the airplane manufacturing activity on the West Coast. A charter was granted to the New York Metropolitan club. The pro tem president of the New York club is Vincent M. Keyes, A. '29.

Alumni Day, the annual alumni reunion was held at the Beverly Hills Golf Club, on Tuesday, June 2. The men graduates of the Class of 1942 were the guests of the Alumni Association.

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DAY JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Robert W. Scott, Renee M. Pepin, Francis D. Ryan. Second Row—George W. Tobias, Stephen Chorny, Joseph L. Rassey. Third Row—John J. Fallon, James A. Hathaway, Emerson J. Addison. Top Row—Edward H. Pfaffenberger, Daniel J. Tindall, Robert E. Rutt.



DAY FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Henry Heading, James K. O'Leary, Edward M. Resh, Reynold Bennett, John C. Kane, Albert J. Bartlett, Leo A. Greenup, John P. Riley, John G. Flucks.



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NIGHT JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—Joseph R. Zanglin, Paul W. Harty, W. Arthur Redden, Bernard Girard. Second Row—Lewis G. Kalush, Donald A. Wich, Donald P. Evans, Woodrow G. Wilson.

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left Row)—Louis Rabaut, Joseph McMicken, Jerome J. Schulte, Gertrude E. Moder, Charles E. Schmittdiel, Martin A. Van Howe, Ralph J. Kliber.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—David M. Hinks, Arthur S. Warren, Peter I. Chirco, Frank B. Broderick, Helen A. Theut, Betty Greemen. Second Row—Thomas K. Connellan, William D. Maher, John E. Soullier, John W. Ansama, Lloyd W. Doughty.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: (Left to Right)—Chris J. Mula, George Latos, Paul E. Grieder, Lewis E. Person, Donald C. Hunt, William F. Dull. Second Row—Patrick T. Boyden, Julian H. Wheeler, Charles F. Lawler, Edwin T. Schepers, Robert H. Jeffers, Raymond C. Kain.



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NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Geraldine D. Santell, Gertrude E. Carduck, John P. Courty, Michael R. Capo, Keith Deyo, John V. Harris, John Lowe, Postella Gresham, Patricia A. Dantzer, Anne E. Wild.

NIGHT SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)—William F. Clark, Harvey H. Peterson, Mitchell S. Jaworski, Harold B. Sadowski, Carolyn F. Bellamy, Joseph J. Mainolfi.

NIGHT JUNIORS: First Row—(Left to Right)—A. James Martin, Donald Evans, Joseph A. Maiullo, Thomas G. Kavanagh, Frank B. Ferguson.

NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—Kenneth A. Pickl, Kenneth B. Marshall, Frank J. Tully, Richard C. Zawacki. Second Row—Robert E. Addy, Prichard McCall, Alex A. Stieber. Third Row—Raymond J. Schwartz, James C. Smith, Karl L. Turk. Fourth Row—Bernard L. McCarthy, James M. Sullivan, Howard P. Quain.



M I S C E L L A N E O U S C L A S S E S



DAY SOPHOMORES: First Row—(Left to Right)
Levon Arkelian, Edmund J. Gornzowski, Conrad B.
Janiga.



NIGHT FRESHMEN: First Row—(Left to Right)—
Thomas A. Hohl, Paul Hunter, John A. Hirsch, Ma-
garet A. Russell, Howard S. Taft, Virginia K. Hollis,
Ann M. Vogt, Clarence N. Frank, Joan E. Giles, Ber-
nard E. White, Muriel C. Matheson, Jane College.

PERTAINING TO PUBLICITY

THE old portrait of a publicity man as a ballyhoo artist who spends most of his time plotting ingenious ways of tricking city editors into giving him space in the public prints has long since been outmoded. That notion is as antiquated today as the idea that a cart would never run without a horse to pull it.

The modern publicity man specializes in service, not ballyhoo. He prefers facts to gaudy fancies. He acts at all times as the liaison man between his employers and the general public. If he fails to establish a reputation for complete accuracy in his presentation of stories, his usefulness will dwindle alarmingly.

In its broadest aspects, the work of the U. of D. publicity department is apt to include anything from script writing to errand running. Anything that affects the relations of the university with the general public is, theoretically at least, the province of the publicity department.

Our primary aim has been to keep the news dissemination agencies constantly supplied with accurate, readable accounts of all educational, social and sports activities at U. of D. Mere bulk of publicity, however, is meaningless. The fact that a sizeable story appears in print is not always evidence that the publicity director is doing a good job. He would often perform a greater service if he kept the story out of print. In any case, a hodge-podge of stories without any unifying aim is largely a waste of time.

If the work of the publicity department at U.

of D. is to have any enduring value, it must depict everything in proper perspective. Dances and football games are an indispensable part of a well-rounded college life, but it would be a grave error to portray them as the whole of college life.

Educational institutions such as U. of D. are fitted to play a tremendously important role in the present struggle to preserve the democratic way of life. They are the reservoirs of our future leadership, and they are more essential than guns or planes to the survival of justice and decency against the forces of darkness.

Great is the contribution that U. of D. is making in preparing men of science for vital jobs in our war effort. Greater still is the achievement of shaping young minds to the eternal value of honesty, courage and justice. The ideals that are fostered and nourished in a Jesuit college are the last brave hope of an embattled world.

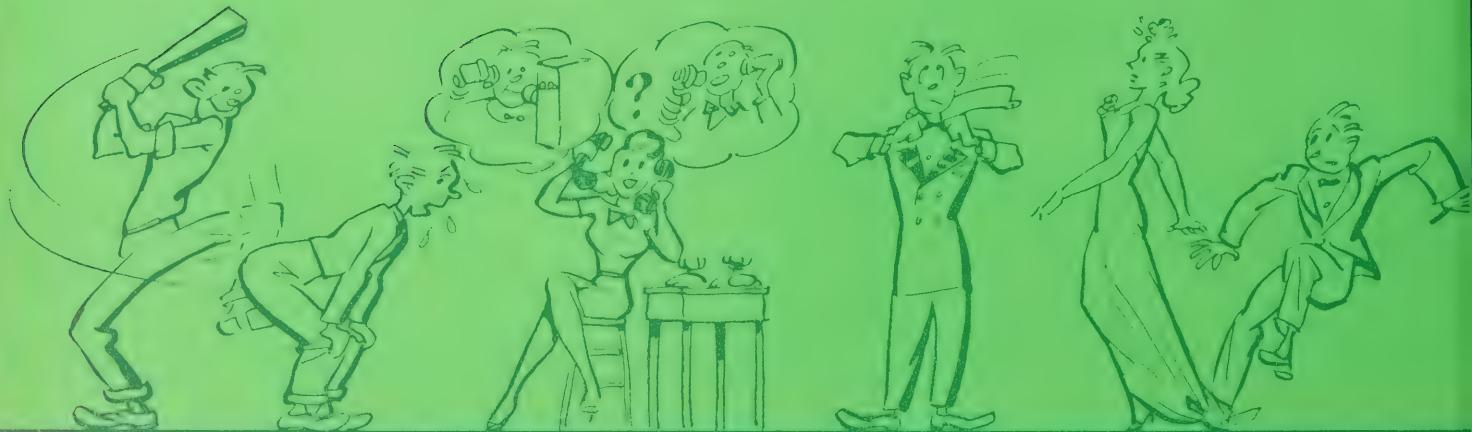
That is the underlying truth that gives point and meaning to the varied releases emanating from our publicity department. That is the notion that must be emphasized in every possible scrap of news material if the publicity department is to fulfill its function. That is the whole idea of Jesuit education, and we must never lose sight of this fact.

—ARTHUR P. HAGAN
Publicity Director



*All work and none of play
Make a bore of every day
Since students know this but full
well,
No such calamity here befell.*

ACTIVITIES

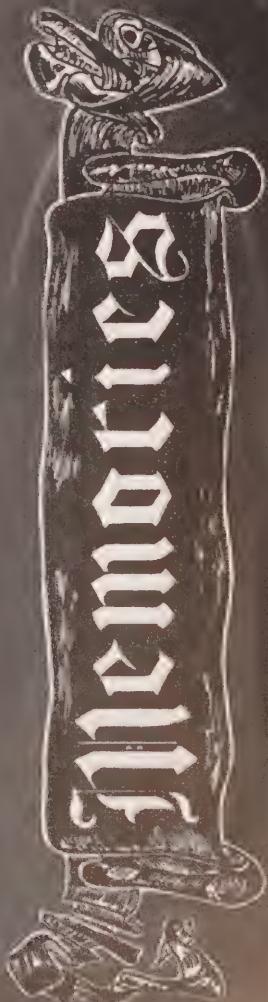




WILSON
STUDENT UNION

THE VARIETY NEWS
12 Month Schedule
Specials Up Coming

UDON WAR BASIS





The saga of a student year. A story of plays, clubs, debates, fraternities, a yearbook, a newspaper, dances... Plays—building scenery, constant practice, opening night in the Little Theater. Clubs—intellectual discussions, good times together. Debates—constant revision of speeches, victorious trips to other campuses. A newspaper—an endless search for scoops that sometimes come in, the everlasting rush to beat the deadline.

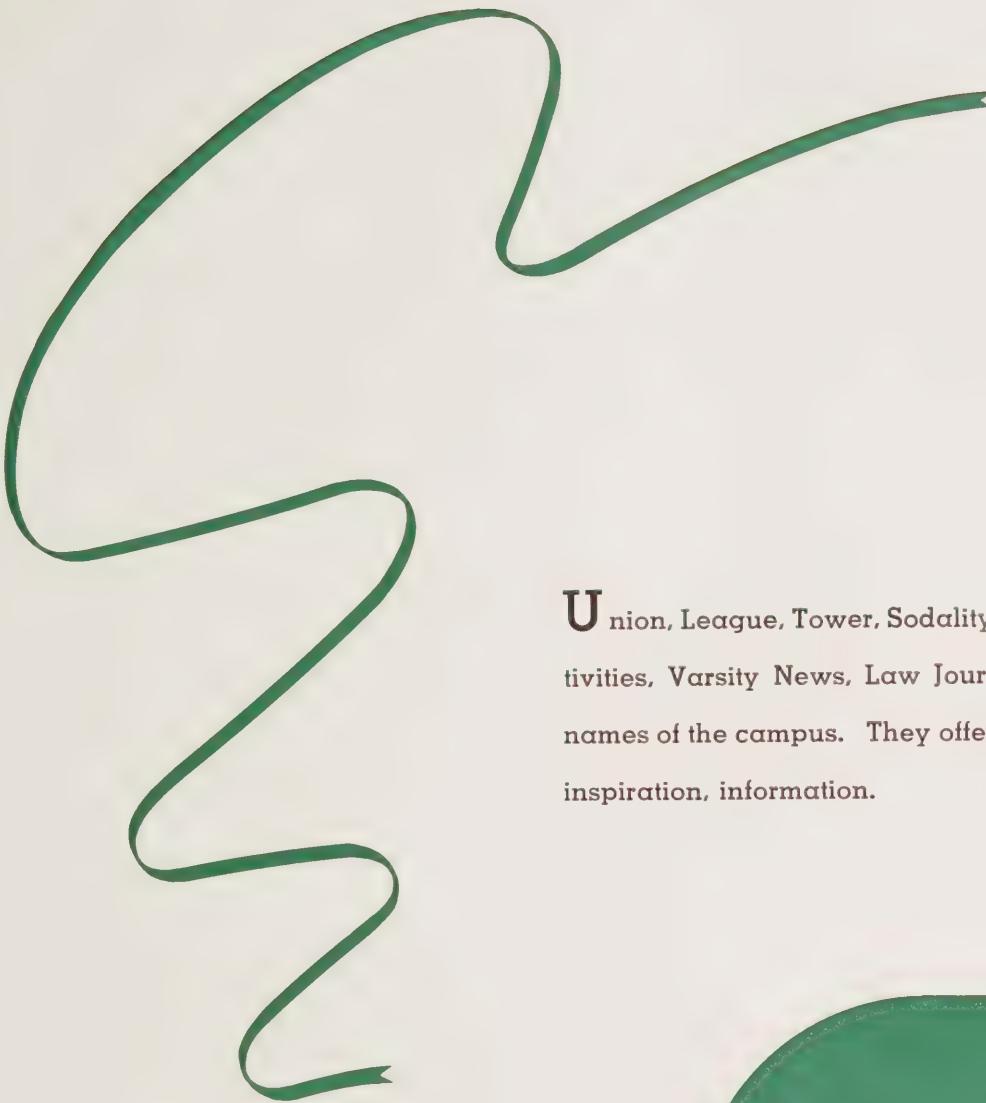


A yearbook—numberless meetings with the engraver and printer, a search for new ideas and the Tower comes out on time. Dances—the thrill of a good band, a marvelous date, and meeting friends all spiffed up....



This section condenses a year packed with enjoyment for U. of D. students into a few pages and permanently records the highlights in black and white. Use it as a key to unlock the store of memories you couldn't help acquiring.



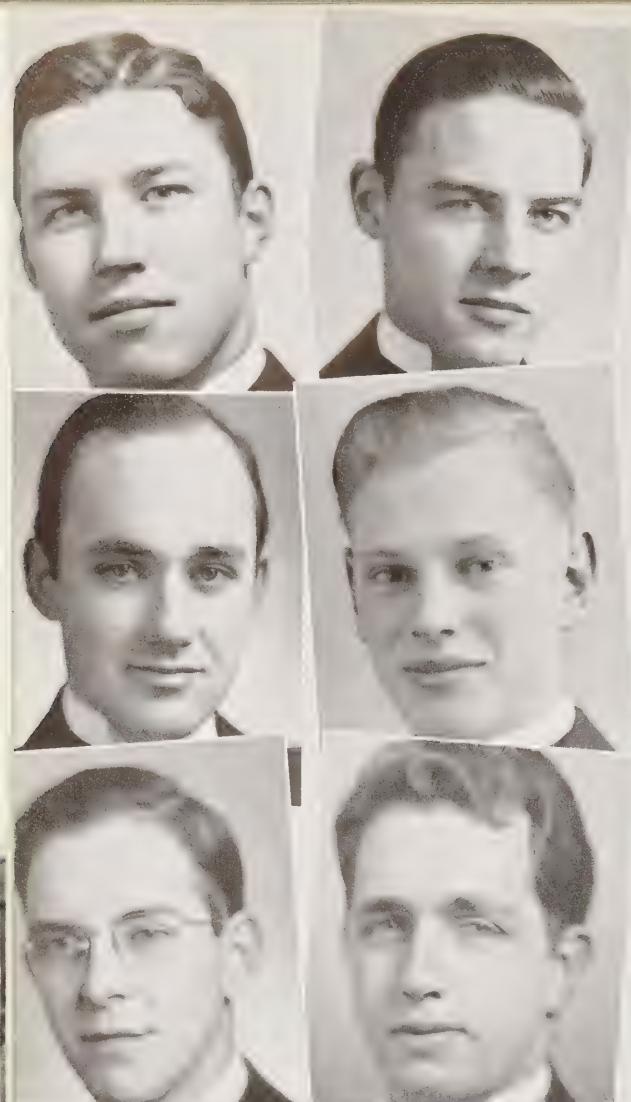


Union, League, Tower, Sodality, Speech Activities, Varsity News, Law Journal—the big names of the campus. They offer integration, inspiration, information.

EXTRACURRICULAR



CLASS LEADERS



Patterson
Hartge
Lance

Hayward
Zweng
Francis

SENIOR COUNCIL

OFFICERS

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Vice-President Edwin Winkworth
Secretary Mary Duncombe
Treasurer Richard Teiper

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Secretary Rosemary Rollins
Treasurer Frank Schuck

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Vice-President George Ford
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Secretary Josephine Oblinger
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Secretary Robert Davis
Treasurer Richard Teiper

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Secretary Edward Hussey
Treasurer Raymond Bernhard

Night Law

President Daniel Bonbright
Vice-President Charles Lippert
Secretary John Kane
Treasurer Stephen Ziembra

GLEAMING WITH HONOR, class officerships are given and received as symbols of true popularity—but of little work. This year an invigorating breeze of initiative swept away some of the mists of indifference to duty; the Tower wishes to do all it can to encourage all such refreshing departure from form. Therefore, it notes as a sign of hope, the revival of Frosh-Soph

CLASS

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Secretary Marie Colwell
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Secretary Mary Geraughty
Treasurer Horace Hayward

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Secretary Renee Pepin
Treasurer Arthur Redden

Dentistry

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Vice-President Herman Lifton
Secretary Casimir Stefanski
Treasurer William Hardies

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President Richard DeChant
Vice-President Patrick Selak
Secretary Jack Lance
Treasurer Edward Rice

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Secretary Marjorie Payne
Treasurer Aloysius O'Mara

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Secretary Jacob Strobel
Treasurer Bernard Carrice

Day Law

President Robert W. Scott
Vice-President Robert E. Rutt
Secretary Renee Pepin
Treasurer Stephen Chorny

Night Law

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Vice-President W. Arthur Reddin
Secretary Paul Harty
Treasurer Donald Wick

CLASS LEADERS

hostilities, particularly enthusiastic promotion of class dances, student-conducted assemblies.

Believing that Student progress has and will come from student leadership cooperating with faculty guidance, the Tower hazards encouragement of some of the class officers who were real leaders. The list is not inclusive but symbolic.



OFFICERS —

Day Law

President LaVerne J. Donaldson
Vice-President James K. O'Leary
Secretary John G. Fluckska
Treasurer Leo A. Greenup

Arts and Sciences

President Harold Zweng
Vice-President Michael O'Neill
Secretary Frances Watts
Treasurer Louis Martin

Harty
Schmidt
O'Neil

Duncombe
Thomas
Sullivan

Engineering Sect. A.

President Hover Paiayeti
Vice-President Gerald Black
Secretary Clinton Finger
Treasurer Frank Famsauer

Day Commerce and Finance

President Joseph B. Sullivan
Vice-President George Garrity
Secretary Jeannette Roberts
Treasurer Clifford Assad

Night Law

President Joseph Mainaifi
Vice-President Martin VanHowe
Secretary Joseph McMicken
Treasurer Ralph Kliber

Dentistry

President Allen Beach
Vice-President Jack Varley
Secretary Charles McDonald
Treasurer Robert Lawrence

Engineering Sect. B.

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Vice-President Richard Connors
Secretary Ronald Doyle
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Vice-President Leo Roman
Secretary Malvin Noonan
Treasurer David Nivison

FRESHMEN COUNCIL

OFFICERS

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Vice-President Jack Cutting
Secretary Helen Jones
Treasurer John Barley

Engineering

President Jack Cutting
Vice-President Joseph LeBlanc
Secretary Ralston Dawson
Treasurer Paul Monahan

Night Commerce and Finance

President Linn Walter
Secretary John Donahue
Treasurer Dale Carse

Engineering

President William Chase
Vice-President William Odette
Secretary Arthur Martz
Treasurer Robert Wolfson

President Thomas Flood
Vice-President William Butt
Secretary Mary Kelchen
Treasurer James McKenzie

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OFFICERS

President Harold Zweng
Vice-President Clifford Assad
Secretary Jeannette Roberts
Treasurer James Brown

Night Commerce and Finance

President James Brown
Vice-President Stanford Daly
Secretary Margaret McGaugh
Treasurer Edward McGrath

Day Commerce and Finance

President Thomas Hetu
Vice-President William Filbin
Secretary Shirley Harner
Treasurer James Finney, Jr.

Night Law

President Patrick Boyden
Vice-President Frank Broderick
Secretary Helen Theut
Treasurer Lloyd Doughty

DETROIT UNION

IN ITS CHARACTERISTIC dry language, the Student Handbook, the campus Bible, sets forth the aims and purposes of the Student Union. But male undergraduates, with that same intense practicality that makes trouser cuffs serve as ashtrays in case of necessity have interpreted Student Union aims to mean "snooker," Union dances, and hard-working officers.

What is the student's role in all this? From the day he timidly buys his "pot" and "D" pin as a freshman until he chalks his last cue as a graduating senior, every male student is automatically a member of the Detroit Union. As such, he enjoys the use of his recreation room, be it on Jefferson Avenue or on McNichols Road. He sometimes—but not always—supports the Union dances and mixers—notorious for their unattached males. He casts his vote for Union officers every spring when the campus politicians come out of hiding. In a word, the Union is *for* the student.

Even though everyone who has gone to the Union dances has had a high old time, still, the student body did not support these affairs. As a consequence, the Union's only financial loss was on its dances. What really interested the men was the Pool Tournament: the few Willie Hoppes who entered wore the felt right off the tables in lining up shots in the big event. The Ping Pong Tournament drew more contestants than the Pool Tournament, but could hardly have stirred up more arguments.

Toiling mightily behind the scenes is the Union Board, headed by Robert G. Mentag, Engineering Senior, and moderated by Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J., Dean of Men. Rivalling the Bank of England in financial stability this year, the Union cleared about five hundred dollars. And this even though its uptown branches opened its doors to the Night School for the first time in history—necessitating much more expense. All



Electioneering!

this in a war time year that shot prices skyward, and the Union still sold its sandwiches for a dime, racked its pool tables for ten cents per game and rented its ping-pong tables at a nickel per half-hour. That is our Union!

This year these Union Board members represented their fellow students: Robert G. Mentag, president; John A. Murray, vice president; John F. Jordan, secretary; James M. Joyce, treasurer; Frank J. Murray, Arts Representative; Nicholas J. Cavagnaro, C. & F. Representative; William J. Clemens and Harold T. McNally represented the engineers.



From Mentag to Hull



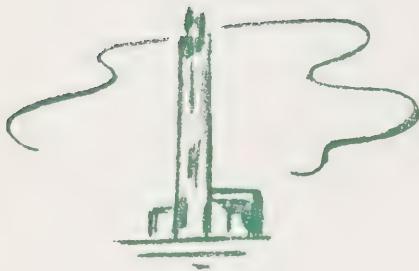
Super Service
at the Union

W O M E N ' S L E A G U E

IT SEEMS that the female of the species upon entering her seventeenth year scorns any assistance from the male. Due to this strong and persevering characteristic, the Women's League, now a half score and seven summers old, has decided to head for its own goal without having the men's Union run its interference.

A co-ed Hallowe'en party at the end of October opened the social activity of the League. A hay ride and several parties soon followed. The more important events in the Women's League calendar came with Spring: the Bridge-Fashion Show on April 26, the Mothers' Day Tea on May 10 and, the Dinner Dance on May 6. A commonplace room given the feminine touch and not a little of the girl's currency was transformed into the rejuvenated alumnae lounge.

With the memories of successful hayrides, dinners and teas, Miss Catherine Langan, the president, the officers and the board members feel that they have reached a new milestone in their careers by promoting a high level of intimacy and harmony among the co-eds. Though they may be a little optimistic in this regard, the ideas of coordinating activities between



Officers'
Business
Meeting

the campuses received impetus by promoting the personal interests of both. The choosing of Joan Alexander as vice-president from the downtown campus was the chief move in that direction. The rest of the officers included Pat LaLiberte as recording secretary, Sarah Pon to do the corresponding, and Rosemary Rollins hoarding the shekels. The Board members include Mary Duncombe, June Gunther, Mary Geraghty, Rosemary Quinn, Marjorie Payne, Mary Jane Kilcoyne, Mary Ellen O'Connell, Mary Lou Madden, Joan Joliet, Ruth Raffrey, Eleanor Rohr, Lorraine DeRussell, Jean Sullivan, Virginia Compton. New president-elect for 1942 is Rosemary Quinn, Arts Junior.



President Katherine Langan



Girls'
Gossip
Session

T O W E R



Poissant balances budget

Off to a flying start—organization supreme at first meeting of year.



"A PAGE from Modern History" was produced by perhaps the most unique staff in the history of the Tower. From the editors on down, practically every member was new to the game, but enthusiasm and hard work combined to create the book you're now reading. This was probably the first staff to sponsor anything but the Tower: remember back in mid-winter when Glenn Miller told the nation about its drive for the March of Dimes?

With their prime objective to put the Tower out on time, the largest staff in Tower history swung into action early in the fall. We introduce you to the staff of '42:

GEORGE KING, Editorial Co-editor, responsible for errors in the book, the basic ideas, and the ill-health of the staff from overwork . . .

BILL KING, Co-editor Advertising Chief, and organizer supreme. He imagineered something new in the way of ad sections during a year when advertising threw in the towel, and came out with more than ever . . .

RAY POISSANT, Business Manager, kept close tab on the budget and other financial matters. He was overlord of the class group pictures, a real task . . .



Co-editors King confer—George on left, Bill on right

JACK NOETZEL, Managing Editor, burned the midnight oil often enough to keep the staff informed of its progress and future work . . .

ROSEMARY QUINN, Associate Editor in charge of copy. Not only did she head the copywriters, but stepped into the Editors' shoes when comprehensives beckoned. The famous Quinn smile was always stimulant enough to keep the staff working and happy . . .

CASEY DOMZALSKI, Associate Editor in charge of fraternities. His good will and versatile brain aided the book in other sections than his own . . .



Noetzel checks schedule



Quinn, King, and Butler size up mountings as book begins to take shape.



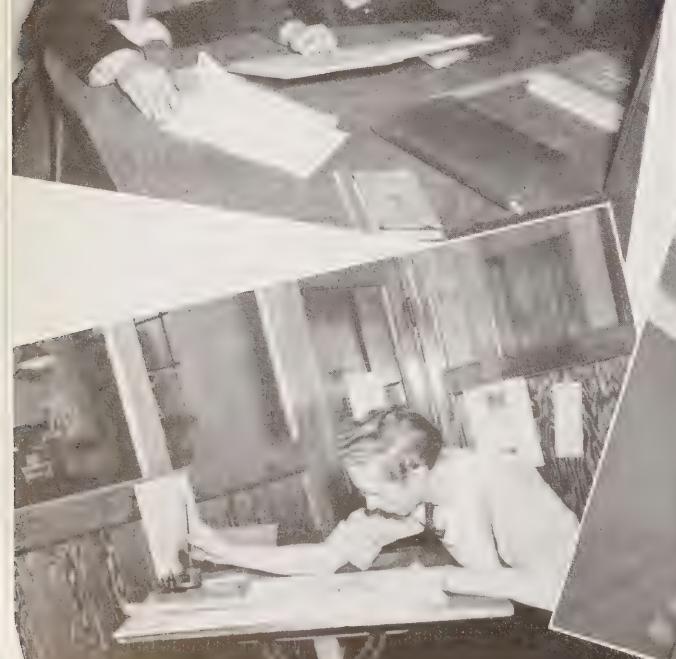
Marske
Mounting



O'Neill and
Sports Staff



Zweng
and Cooke



Artist
Wiese



Photographers: Pieronek, Smith, Butler

T O W E R

BILL MARSKE, Make-up Editor, won the praise of professional engravers for his masterful mounting. With little experience behind him, he performed a tough job almost single-handed . . .

MIKE O'NEILL, Athletics Editor, was the Publicity office's irrepressible and indispensable contribution to the Tower. Aided and abetted by Assistant Sports Editor VIC PERINI, BILL GARDENER, and JOAN KILDONK, he put out his whole section before any other was finished . . .

HARLEY ZWENG, Intellectual Activities Editor. The title is misleading; practically all the copy in the Variety section—including clubs and excluding fraternities—is the result of Harley's ambition and originality. BOB COOKE was Assistant Editor for Harley . . .

MEG GERAGHTY, Index Editor, proved an able and amiable master of the multitudinous names that go into the Tower. By her hard work, she made work easy for others . . .

CARL SCHMIDT, Social Editor, caught the spirit of your good times and made them permanent memories in his section. And this, added to a yearful of senior activities . . .

S T A F F

BOB WIESE, Art Editor, was an amateur with professional technique, whose talent added to the beauty of the book in general, the ad section in particular . . .

BILL BUTLER, Photography Editor, won the position—here announced for the first time—by his constant hard work, dependability, and all around talent. His department was bolstered by Specialist CASS PIERONEK, our prediction for a top-notch professional photography artist, who often worked far into the night for the Tower, and Assistant Editor IAN SMITH, as well as CHUCK LINAHAN, LOUIS BONKOWSKI, and PAT LALIBERTE.

JOHNNY NEECK, Advertising Manager, assisted Co-editor Bill King with the ad section.

In addition to these, there was the inimitable AL FISHER, who was head ad-getter for the year . . . typist GINNY MEARS, who kept the copy readable, and we wish to thank Publications Manager KAY DUNCAN for her complete cooperation all year long.

To these goes whatever credit or disgrace is attached to the '42 Tower.

Contributors

Walter Auch	Robert Grant	Thomas Montgomery
Lawrence Beaufait	Horace Hayward	Joseph O'Neill
Robert Brang	Donald Hughes	Marjorie Payne
William Burke	William Karr	Ruth Payne
Dolly Callanan	Nancy Kennedy	Vincent Rabaut
Michael Cococozzi	Arthur Kirchner	Caroline Siewert
Maryn Comer	John McCabe	Eugenie Schuett
Henry Domzalski	John McClellan	Richard Tarnes
Lillian Drummond	Paul Mentag	Richard Teiper
Edmund Feys	John Murray	Mary Whittaker
Felice Girardot	Dolores Moran	

Advertiser Neeck

Society's Schmidt

That Famous Quinn Smile



Fraternities' Domzalski



Indexer Geraghty



Lower Staff En Masse





Sullivan hands Lee
assignment

VARSI T Y NEWS

From Managing Editor



Rabe and Carzoli iron
out copy

Reporter on the loose shows
good taste

Sports Editor Naff
gathers material

THIRTY ASSIGNMENTS to hand out; thirty people to see; fifty stories to write; two fingers on the typewriter, and one eye on the clock; a hundred and fifty pages of typewritten copy to copyread; eighteen sets of galley proofs to correct; twelve page proofs to check; ten hours in the Varsity News office Monday; ten hours at the printers Tuesday; hamburgers and coffee on the composing stones at 10 P.M.; "supper" at the White Tower at midnight. . . .

And Wednesday morning—The Varsity News.

A door opens, the professor glares, and the stack of papers lands with a thud on the classroom floor.

Referred to as the "VN" over cokes at the Pan, The Varsity News completed its twenty-fourth year of publication this year with twenty-seven regular editions and two class-dance extras.

For the first time since May 22, 1929, when the paper swung over from five to eight column size, the students were greeted with tabloid editions. On February 4, and again on April 8, J-Prom and Frosh Frolic editions, both closely following the style of New York tabloids, were filled with pictures and headlines as the editors experimented with five-column make-up.

The Marquette-U of D homecoming football game in November was the occasion of a two-edition issue. The first edition went to the students while the second, with a new front page and changeovers on the inside sheets, was mailed to the alumni.

January 14, 1942, saw the biggest banner, if not the biggest story, ever carried in The Varsity News—an eight-column streamer in fifteen-line gothic kapis, "U-D ON WAR BASIS," as the University swung into an accelerated war speed-up educational program.



Misses Compton, Kennedy and Medbury exemplify Memo-Randoms in the making.

The dictionary in use . . .

... to Printer

Sports Editor Sullivan and Staff's Weber gloat over scoop.



From Editor . . .



THE PICTURES on these pages tell the story of the mechanics of the Varsity News. Unfortunately, pictures can't tell of the driving power behind those mechanics . . . the staff . . . the people who make the paper a scandal sheet, a conservative review, a weekly bulletin or a good college paper.

It cannot tell the story of editor-in-chief William Rabe, who brought some of the most original ideas to the Varsity News that any editor has contributed to a newspaper. While he stirred up more pros and cons on this campus than any



. goes the rounds

personality in a long, long time, Bill worked long to make the V. N. a front-rank college weekly.

Of Sports Editor Joseph A. Sullivan who wrote two columns, "From All Sides," on the sports page, and "Loose Ends," a weekly editorial page feature: Joe received intercollegiate recognition, was quoted in the "Saint Mary's Collegian" of Saint Mary's University in California, and in the "Daily Athenaeum" from West Virginia University.

Of news editor Joe B. Sullivan, not to be confused with sports editor Sullivan: the Varsity

News staff was thrown into a mad turmoil towards the end of the first semester when a Joe C. Sullivan threatened to join up as a reporter.

Of Joe B. Sullivan who handed out assignments, edited, copyread, chastised reporters, smoked a pipe, and then ran over to the Sodality office to cover a story himself . . . returning with three lead stories he "just happened to pick up along the way."

Of Nicholas Naff, associate sports editor who wrote the traditional "Titan Topics" and headed

the sports make-up department. Said Joseph A. Sullivan, on the occasion of Naff's retirement from active duty. "To the average reader, Nick Naff, or Nicholas, as he prefered to be called, was just the author of a column, but his activities went much further than that. He was a make-up artist of the first water."

Of society editor Virginia Compton . . . who spent Monday afternoons on the telephone gathering material and Monday evenings turning out

one of the best society columns The Varsity News has included in its pages. At the end of the first semester, after three years of "Memo-Randoming," she resigned to prepare for comprehensives and activities in The Little Theater. Miss Compton was succeeded by Nancy Kennedy and Rhoda Medbury who wrote sometimes under one, and sometimes under two column heads.

Of Alfred Carzoli, associate editor, who supervised page two make-up and included "You and



Your Draft Board," a series of articles pointing out the advantages of the various branches of military service.

Of assistant news editor John Najduch, co-author of "Flotsam" and top headline and special story writer . . . of assistant news editor John Lee who "covered" news breaking on the Student Union front . . . of Charles Weber, assistant sports editor . . . of Jerry Roy, Jefferson Campus bureau head and author of "Jeff Campus Jottings" . . . no, pictures can't tell the whole story.

... to Reader

LAW JOURNAL



Editor Bonbright

THE LEGAL PROFESSION at large realizes that legal periodicals collect a great residue of information. And as one of the foremost in its field, the University of Detroit Law Review benefits greatly from this interest.

The Journal is a student publication, edited and managed by undergraduates selected on the basis of ability and scholastic achievement. This year's editor, Daniel C. Bonbright, was one of the finest in the history of the publication. Aside from successfully carrying on the trying task of editor-in-chief, Bonbright drew praise for his comment on "Suggested Revisions of Michigan Blue Sky Law," the basis of a comprehensive amendment to the Michigan Blue Sky Laws.

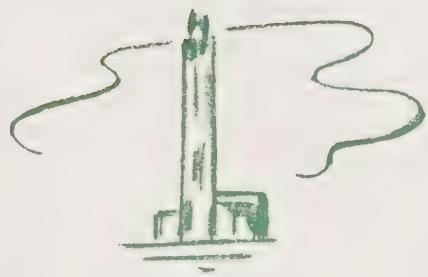
Volume Five of the Journal made its appearance this year. Four issues are published annually during the scholastic year. The Journal is divided into three parts: the leading articles, the book reviews, and the comments and recent decisions. The leading articles are written by outstanding members of



Material for
Law Journal
coming from
potentiality to
actuality



the bar and professors of law. Brendan F. Brown, Professor, Catholic University, led off in the November issue with the article, "The Place of the Catholic Law School in American Education"; the article on "Judicial Review of Administrative Proceedings in Michigan" by Dean E. Blythe Stason, Dean of the School of Law, University of Michigan, was published in the March issue; and "Some Corporate Reorganization Problems" by Carlos L. Israel of the New York Bar. The New York Federal District Court noted George R. Deneweth's recent decision on the subject of "Usury Under the Small Loans Act." As Book Review Editor, Deneweth gave an account of the recent additions to jural literature. Joseph A. Maiullo and Neil A. Patterson, Comments and Recent Decision editors, judged the merits of student papers—the real test of a law review. And the Journal came through.



An Editor's dream;
the whole staff
at work



THE SODALITY



Rev. Hugh F. Smith, S.J.

TO INCOMING FRESHMEN accustomed to a rather stuffy high school Sodality, hamstrung by faculty moderation, our chapter of that organization is quite a jolt. In fact, some students continue to maintain their doubting Thomas attitude in the face of "rave" notices about the Sodality: to them "Sodality" and "action" are mutually exclusive terms. But U. of D.'s Sodality *is* action. Listen—

For America's war effort this year, the Sodality shot both barrels of its double-barreled program. In personal spiritual defense, prospective draftees gave some intelligent, some not so intelligent, solutions to a series of "What would you do" Wednesday meetings: "What would you do if the value of the Mass were questioned?, of the Sacraments?, of mixed marriages?" In spiritual offense, the Sodality sent boxes of rosaries, missals and prayer books to Chanute Field to aid the morals as well as the morale of the men stationed there; composed and distributed a prayer for the men in the service.

Top: Oratoress Joan Kilsdonk at Initiation Breakfast
Bottom: Glamour Executive Ace Hayward

First and Second Semester Councils
Mug for The Tower





Top: Santa's Little Helpers at Xmas Basket Drive
Bottom: Sodality's Favorite Meal—Breakfast after
Holy Communion

Top: A Sodalist is born
Bottom: A vote in the right place?

A basket drive was organized for the poor at Christmas time: plans were large and workers many, but donations were neither.

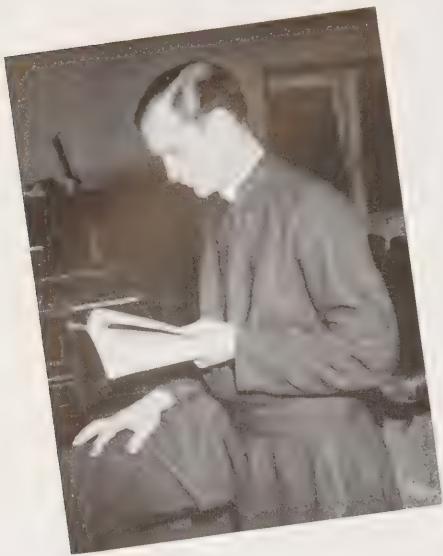
Amid this serious work, the Sodality had its fun. An Open House Mixer netted the Sodality twenty cents and hundreds of new acquaintances. The uptown and downtown Sodalities held a joint Mass, followed by breakfast, on Nov. 30. Thus for the first time in history these two groups assisted at Mass and breakfasted together. Two breakfasts followed induction ceremonies for new Sodalists. Breakfast—after Mass and Holy Communion—is a popular Sodality meal.

Behind all this activity is Jerry Hodkinson, president of the downtown Sodality. The uptown Sodality Council boasts "Ace" Hayward as its very informal czar. Moderating from a distance, with interest and ready assistance always, but guidance and direction only when necessary, are Fr. John Bieri, downtown, and Fr. Hugh Smith, S.J., in his popular office in the Chem basement. The combination of intelligent—therefore, slight—faculty moderation, plus an active Council, plus a quite willing membership, gave the Sodality a war-like policy in a war year.



Rev. John G. Bieri, S. J.

THE PLAYERS



Rev. Richard T. Deters, S. J.

AFTER A SERIES of one-act plays presented at the various Players meetings, the best of the candidates were cast in "Twelfth Night." They wrapped themselves in their first Shakespearean togas (tailored from velvet drapes); they trod the boards (fashioned from discarded benches); they spouted the immortal Bard in front of professional scenery (cut out of packing cases). By the time the Players ran down the last curtain (sewed from last year's bed sheets), Shakespeare's popularity had hit a new high on this campus. It was a grand job.

In answer to popular requests for something in a lighter vein, the Players put on "Little Women" in February. In the spring, "The Late Christopher Bean" put in its appearance. At the Annual Player's Banquet the toasts were many to Robert Van Wiemeersch, president of the Players, to Mr. Joseph Staudacher and Fr. Deters, who did marvelous jobs of directing and moderating, and to all the Players, important or otherwise, who worked hard on every phase of play production.

Bernhardts and Barrymores in the rough





How to Win Friends and Influence People

VOCAL VARIETY

THOUGH NOT ALL of us can be Websters and Borahs, we can express ourselves so our fellow men can understand us. To this end were directed the tournaments, debates and awards sponsored by the University's speech mentors. In debate the University outdid itself. Throughout the land the topic for all college debates was "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Regulate All Labor Unions." At Toledo, the University took second place in the Mid-West Championship tournament; both its teams entered won prizes for excellence in debate.

In co-operation with the traffic division of the Detroit Police Department, the University held the first Traffic Safety Speech Contest. Robert Brang and Eugenie Schuett came up with the best solutions to pressing traffic problems. In line with this program the University was host to the first Intercollegiate Safety Oratorical in April. To Douglas Froelich went Pi Kappa Delta's gold medal for excellence in freshman oratory; Emil de Graeve walked off with the After-Dinner Speaking Contest. The season closed with the All-University Oratorical in April with Louis Charbonneau as its winner.



Louder, please!



Morrissey Medal



Chi Sigma Phi Key



Delta Theta Phi Medal



Continental Aircraft School Trophy

ACADEMIC AND ACTIVITY AWARDS

WARTIME FOUND award-winning students pushing their victories beyond the campus edge. In the annual competition in drawing and descriptive geometry conducted by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, U. of D. Engineers, George Platzer, Edward Mroz, and Paul Brinich, all sophs, took a first and two seconds.

Engineering alumnus John Ballum, Engineering '41, won the Charles Main award of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Trials in the Cooley Law Club contest for the Charles Nugent award started in October and ended in May with Joseph Kay, senior, the survivor. From Chanute Field came Pvt. James Forkins to receive the Delta Theta Pi scholarship key for highest freshman marks at the annual Law School banquet. Philosophy major James Guinan was the first Detroit student to win the Jesuit Intercollegiate Essay Contest with his essay, "The Catholic and the Novel."

For the first time in the six years that it has been presented by the fraternity, the Magi Senior Key was won by a coed, Felice Girardot, who received the award for the highest scholastic average in three and a half years. Another more tangible prize won by Miss Girardot was an appointment to a Federal Government internship by the Institute of Public Relations. Robert Brang won the Magi Freshman Medal for the highest freshman Arts average in 1940-1941.

For the first time Comoro gave its award to Mary Jane Kilcoyne for the highest scholastic rating among coeds during the previous scholastic year.

Some students go in for studies, others for activities; yet others go in for both. John McCabe graduated from the ranks of the Little Theater to the role of Judas in the Catholic Theater Passion Play. His masterful job won him the lead in "The Taming of the Shrew." More city-wide recognition came from the speech of Eugenie Schuett who climaxed the Safety Educational Campaign by winning the Intercollegiate Safety Oratorical Contest and then by giving her speech over CKLW. Proving that some speakers travel on their stomachs, Emil de Graeve won the After-Dinner Speaking Contest. Arts freshman Douglas Froelich out-talked fellow classmen in the Freshman Oratorical. Arts fresh-

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Delta Sigma Pi Key



Continental Aircraft Student Award



Magi Senior Award



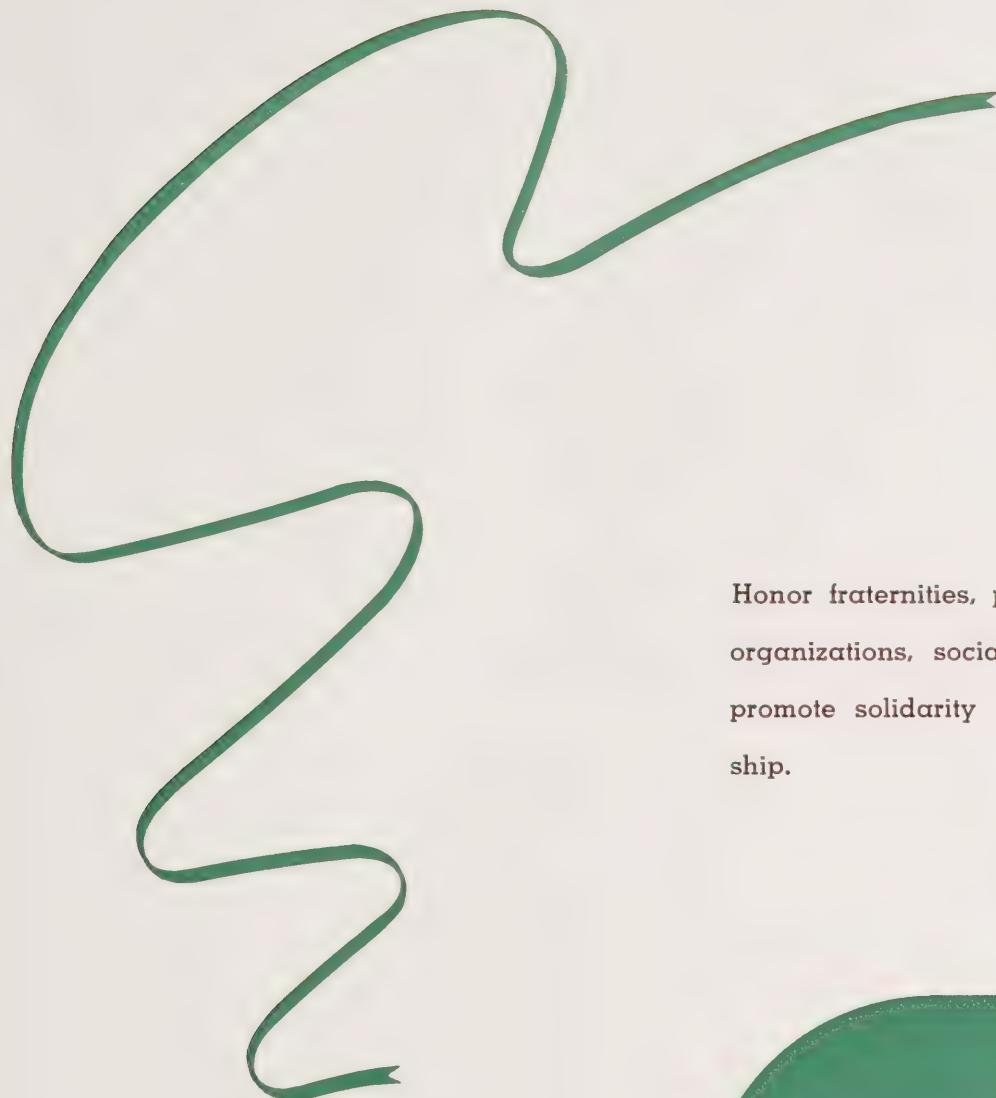
Phi Gamma Nu Key



Alpha Kappa Psi Medallion

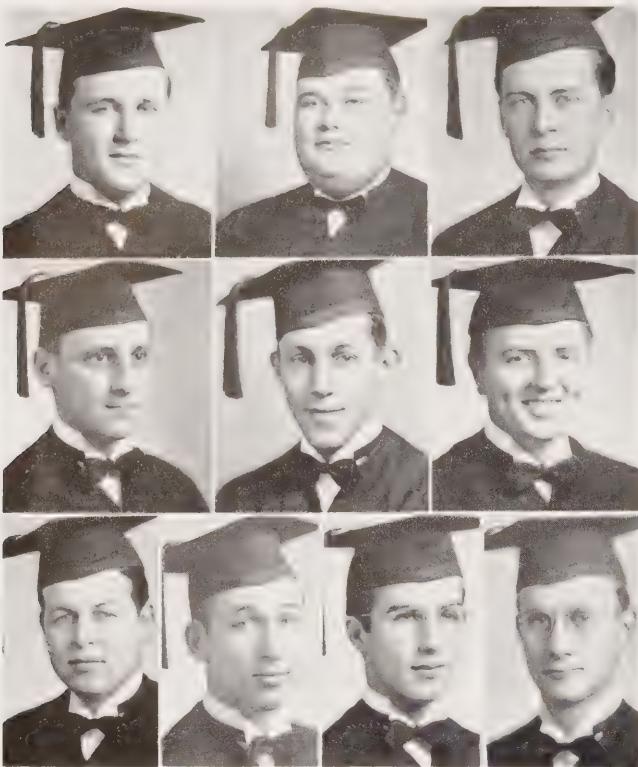


Magi Freshman Award



Honor fraternities, professional organizations, social frats — to promote solidarity and fellowship.





R. Brennan
Deneweth
Ducody

Gorski
Kay
Kish

Lippert
Mentag
Schmidt
Steiner

SCHOLARSHIP, activities, and loyalty to the University are the standards by which members of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit Honorary fraternity, are selected. Each year the President of the University selects two members from each college and three from the University at large. A maximum number of 15 juniors is appointed yearly.

Alpha Sigma Nu "selectees" this year were: Alfred Wilke and Charles Berger, Arts; John Lance and Paul Brennan, Engineering; Horace Hayward and Emil de Graeve, Day Commerce; John Fallon and Robert Scott, Law; Robert Schellig and Paul Kowalchuk, Dental; Bernard Carrico, Evening Commerce; George Martin, Henry Piper and Edward Haweeli, at large.

Senior members of Alpha Sigma Nu are: Michael J. Brennan, Richard F. Brennan, George Deneweth, Michael Ducody, Joseph Kay, Norbert Gorski, Stephen Kish, Charles Lippert, John Long, William Morlen, Robert Mentag, Carl Schmidt and Charles Steiner.

Solemn requiem Mass at St. Aloysius Church opened the national convention of Alpha Sigma Nu in Detroit, April 17-18. Delegates from all parts of the country were addressed by Dr. William Lamers of Marquette, president of the Fraternity, and they later elected national officers during sessions at the Statler. A formal banquet with William Godfrey, of the University faculty, as toastmaster, closed the convention.



OFFICERS

Smith
M. Brennan
Long





Blatz
Foradori
Graff
Heaphy

Jacobs
McDonough
Mentag
Nesbitt

Schmidt
Ternet
Walker
Wolf

MARKING in a fitting manner those engineering undergraduates who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character, Tau Beta Pi annually honors with membership a group of students elected by the active members from the upper fifth of the Senior class and the upper eighth of the Junior class. Alumni in the field of engineering are similarly honored for special attainments. In recognition of outstanding scholastic excellence the highest ranking Freshman is awarded an Engineer's Handbook each year, and the highest ranking Sophomore is awarded a Slide Rule. James Horgan, Freshman, and Joseph Pickl, Sophomore, won the awards this year.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 at Lehigh University. The local chapter, founded in 1933 as Tau Beta Phi, became affiliated with the national association as the Delta of Michigan Chapter last year. T. A. Boyd of General Motors spoke at the Fall Initiation and Banquet on "Oil and Turmoil". A Dinner Dance at Huck's marked November, and at the December Professional meeting Dr. B. F. Landuyt delivered a timely talk on "The Philippine Islands". The Spring Initiation Banquet completed the second semester's activities.

TAU BÉTA PI

OFFICERS

Rosella
Wrblewski
McAulay
Meehan
Schmuckal





R. Brennan
Chayka
Ducody
Gillespie

Koebel
Roehl
Schmidt
Schroeder

H. Young
Wm. Young

SIGMA RHO TAU

CHIEF purpose of Sigma Rho Tau, national honorary engineering speech society, is to give the engineer much needed training in public speaking.

Zeta chapter, established at the University of Detroit in 1937, meets once a week, debates twice a year with each of its brother chapters at Michigan, Detroit Tech, Wayne and Toledo Universities, and frequently sends representatives to visit them as exchange speakers.

Of no small importance in Sigma Rho Tau's speech training are the five-minute prepared talks given by members and neophytes at every meeting. Membership is awarded for proficiency and diligence after three semesters of participation.

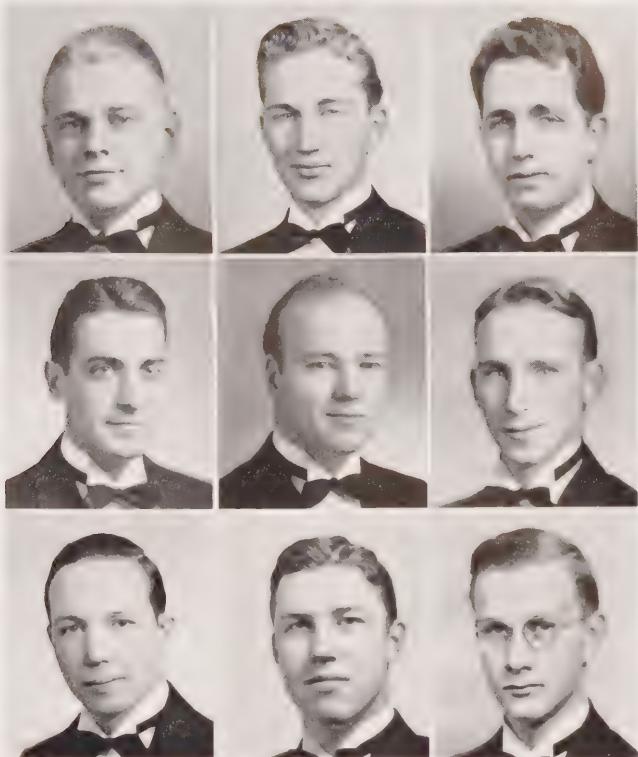
Professor William P. Godfrey, moderator, is current National Society President. This year's chapter officers, elected at the annual banquet May 20, 1941, were: Edward J. Nesbitt, President; Edward G. Rosella, Vice-President; John V. Rittersdorf, secretary, seniors; John A. Allen, Treasurer, junior. Members were: Richard F. Brennan, Frank J. Chayka, Michael M. Ducody, Irving F. Gillespie, Joseph M. Roehl, Carl H. Schmidt, E. Harold Young, and E. William Young, seniors; Thomas P. Koebel, David W. Schroeder, and John P. Wamser, pre-juniors. In the annual convention held in Toledo, May 9, the Detroit Chapter won the national championship.



OFFICERS

Nesbitt
Rosella
Rittersdorf
Allen





Bauer
M. Brennan
Francis

Godwin
Harty
Murray

Nesbitt
Patterson
Steiner

CLIMAXING a movement by student leaders to reorganize the Activities Honor Society, the 75th chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity was installed this Spring at the University of Detroit. A series of preliminary meetings during the winter months at which the Faculty Board and coed students were represented worked out the details of the transformation. Founders Brennan, Mentag, and Nesbitt in collaboration with Moderator Joseph A. Luyckx formulated a constitution and petition for admission which were submitted to Blue Key in March. Installation of the Detroit Chapter and induction of the thirteen charter members followed in May.

Designed to honor all students distinguished for all around campus leadership and service to the University, Blue Key emphasizes activities rather than scholarship. Members are selected on a basis of activity credit points which are awarded for almost all campus activities, ranging from intramural sports participation to dance-committee service. Founded in 1925 at the University of Florida, Blue Key brings to the U. of D. students an incentive to greater service to their Alma Mater, by honoring her most loyal sons with signal recognition.

BLUE KEY

OFFICERS

R. Brennan
Mentag
Hayward
Hartge



Alpha Chi



OFFICERS

President **J. Don Anderson**
Vice President **Arthur Kirchner**
Secretary **Wally Van Goethem**
Treasurer **Bradford Lundy**

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Prof. Paul P. Harbrecht **Frank Potts**



were had by all.

Alpha Chi was founded on the U. of D. campus in 1926. It has remained a general social fraternity ever

Hayrides, dinners, and dances were special features in Alpha Chi's panorama of parties during the past two terms. All the varieties of parties, dinner parties, house parties, New Year's Eve party, and just plain parties were the main bill of fare. Good times

since. In the past Alpha Chi has sponsored the Assembly Ball and a variety of campus theatrical presentations. President Don Anderson led Alpha Chi to a banner year in 1942 with a rousing resumption of all the fraternity's many activities, the most outstanding of which was the Spring Assembly Ball, chairmaned by Howard Keating.



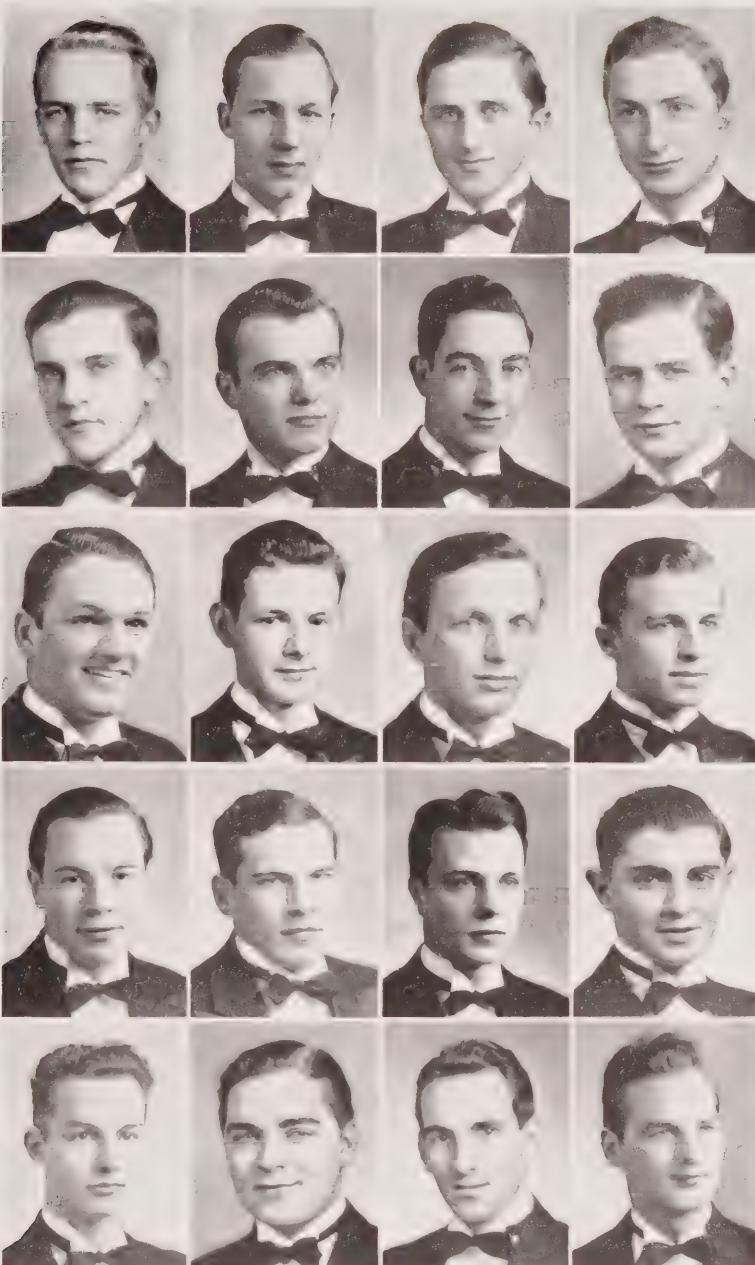
Tower Agent: **Don Anderson**

Sun-worshipping railbirds of Alpha Chi



Social stockholders meeting





GENERAL SOCIAL

Alpha Epsilon Delta



President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

Robert Baker
Michael Michael
Lester Hypnar
Chester Watts
Thomas Horrigan

OFFICERS

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Leo E. Buss

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Robert C. Paige



Truly professional in all its varied activities, Alpha Epsilon Delta has a complete program designed to inculcate in pre-medical students the ideals and attributes of the profession to which they aspire. The Michigan Alpha Chapter of A. E. D. itself was founded at the University of Alabama in 1926. Its purposes are an example of "E. Pluribus Unum"; they are "to encourage excellence in pre-medical work," "to bind together," "to act.... in.... any movement for the good of pre-medical students," and finally, "to bridge the gap between the spirit of the pre-medical school and that of the school of medicine."

An example of the practical idealism of Alpha Epsilon Delta was the Christmas party arranged this year for the children of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Contributions solicited from the U. of D. student body bought a huge sackful of gifts which were showered on the children by rotund Santa Claus, Charlie Berger, and his helpers. Special features of the frequent business meetings AED holds are the movies illustrating various surgical topics. Running comments on the movies and professional talks are delivered by practicing physicians and medical professors. Highlighting this year's calendar was the attendance at the National Convention of A. E. D. at Morgantown, West Virginia, by Les Hypnar, Paul Mentag and Mike Michael and the Spring Dinner Dance chairman-ed by Bud Watts.

Tower Agent: Mike Michael

Aben
Albrecht
Baker



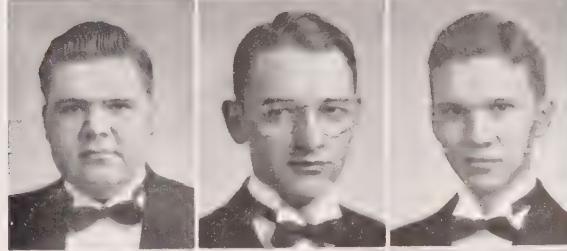
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Grimanis
Horrigan



Marecki
Mentag
Michael



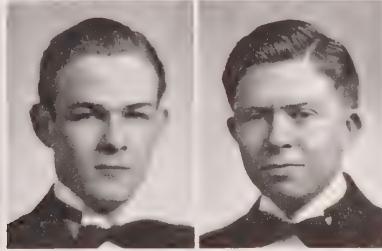
Berger
Boyle
Langin



Hindman
Hypnar
Kaspar



Watts
Ruddy



PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL

Alpha Kappa Psi



OFFICERS

President	Ralph Kliber
Vice President	Leo Harning
Secretary	George Walch
Treasurer	Lynn Walter
Master of Ritual	John Sturock
Chaplain	Donald Hetu
Warden	Wilfred Leach

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Leonard Ekland
Mr. Anthony Eilers
Prof. Francis Griffin

Mr. James J. Jelinek
Prof. Joseph A. Luyckx
Mr. Bert Rieve



Sixty chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi are scattered throughout the world. Its membership has swept over five continents since its founding in 1904 at New York. A. K. P. seeks the advancement of various professions in the fields of Commerce and Finance, and

to this end it annually sponsors three awards: the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Cup to the campus fraternity which attains the highest scholastic average; Duplicate A. K. Psi Medallions to the two commerce students (one in the day school and one in the evening school) who have the best scholastic averages for their

first three years; and the A. K. Psi Service Award is given to the member who has done most to further the fraternity during the year.

Army induction has "kept 'em going" in Alpha Kappa Psi. Five members, including President-elect D. Frank Stella were called to the colors. Ho-hum, the new order: President Stella becomes Private Stella.

History was really made this year: for the first time U. of D.'s chapter of A. K. Psi played host to the Northcentral District Conference. In addition the usual round of social and professional meetings at which faculty members and influential business men delivered talks was carried through.

Tower Agent: Joe O'Neill

Commercial council in session



Business men sing out

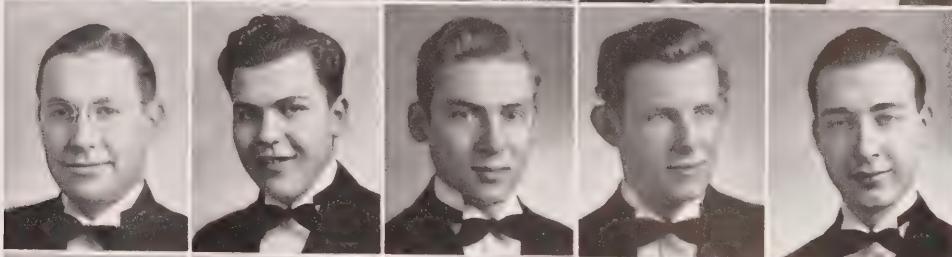


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Bette
Blesz

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Evans



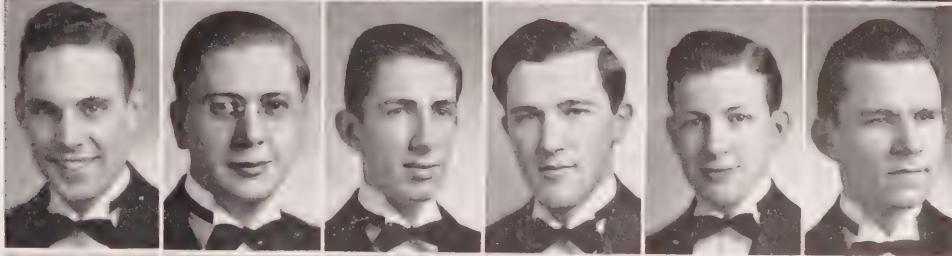
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Helganz
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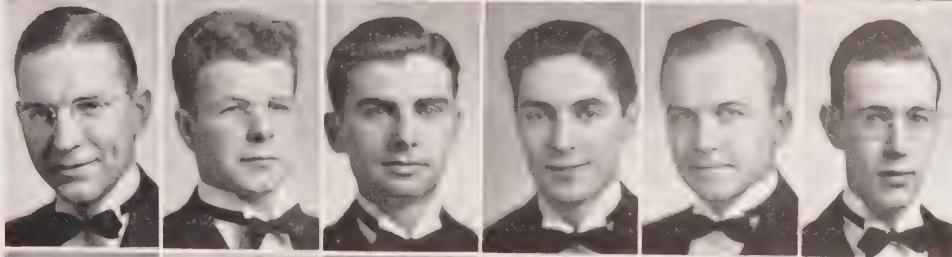
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E. Kliber

R. Kliber
Leach
Markey



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McCullock
Mieduch

Meyers
Mindling
O'Neill



Payne
Pavleck
Payette

Springer
Sturock
Titus



Walch
Walter
Wilhelmsen

COMMERCE PROFESSIONAL

Alpha Omega



OFFICERS	
Chancellor	Max Moss
Vice Chancellor	Milton Roth
Scribe	Harold Stocker
Quaestor	Arthur W. Moskowitz

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Alex Kaplan

Dr. Irvin Steinberg



Certainly one of the most active fraternities at U. of D, Alpha Omega was founded in 1907 at the University of Maryland. The Alpha Nu Chapter was installed at the Downtown campus in 1934. Its purposes, "to uphold the highest standards of the Dental profession and to maintain and perpetuate the principles of Friendship and Brotherhood," are guiding lights of the Fraternity's jam-packed calendar of activities.

September started things with the Annual Smoker at the Hotel Statler. At the same place an Honor Banquet was given for Dr. M. L. Axelrod in October. Clinic Day with Dr. Bernard Gottlieb of Baylor as guest speaker was held in November at Huyler's.

December saw the election of officers, attendance at the National Convention at New York, and was closed with a New Year's Eve house-party. At the Installation of officers in January, the Junior Scholarship Award was given to John D. Kutnick, and keys were presented to Dr. J. H. Steinberg and Gerald Freedman. Turning to lighter things, Alpha Omega filled February with a party at the Statler and a basketball game and dance at the Jewish Community Center. Alpha Nu Chapter joined with Chi Chapter at Ann Arbor in the March initiation, followed by a dinner dance. Dr. H. Maxmen spoke on "Root Canal Therapy" at the April professional meeting, while the season was capped with a Spring Formal at the Detroit-Leland in May, and the Senior Banquet at Huyler's in June.

Tower Agent: Max Moss

Museum-minded men of Alpha Omega



Sadistic glee greets neophyte



Balinsky
Davis
Freedman



Kline
Kutnick
Lifton



Moskowitz
Moss
Muller



Pensler
Roth
Schlaff



Stocker
Unovitz



DENTISTRY PROFESSIONAL

Chi Sigma Phi



OFFICERS	
President	Irving Gillespie
Vice President	Marvin Paule
Secretary	Edward Gurry
Treasurer	Arthur Breslin

HONORARY MEMBERS

Rev. John Morrissey Dean Clement Freund Professor J. J. Caton

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Jasper Gerardi George Tweney Dean Clement Freund



Exactly two decades ago Harold Maloney and Joseph Brennan founded Chi Sigma Phi here at the University. The thirteen charter members elected Kenneth K. Kidd the first president. Professor J. J. Caton was the first honorary member and served as faculty moderator.

In the good old pre-1929 days Chi Sigma Phi held forth in a palatial fraternity house presided over by the late Rev. John P. Morrissey.

With all of its members now preparing to serve the country in an engineering capacity, the fraternity is ably moderated by the war-time dean of Engineering and Honorary member of Chi Sigma Phi, Clement J.

Freund. This year, Chi Sigma Phi celebrated its 20th year of campus life with a Supper Dance at the Hotel Tuller.

The social program was well balanced. The W. J. B. K. Barn served to illustrate architectural eccentricities, besides being the site of the Hallowe'en dance. The wonders of horse-drawn vehicles and the fine points of lunar astronomy were enjoyed at the Spring Hayride at Northville.

The principles of osmosis were seen in operation at the Beer Social in May, and finally the laws of friction were disproved on the shining floor of the Masonic Temple's Crystal Ballroom at the annual Tower Ball, May 15.



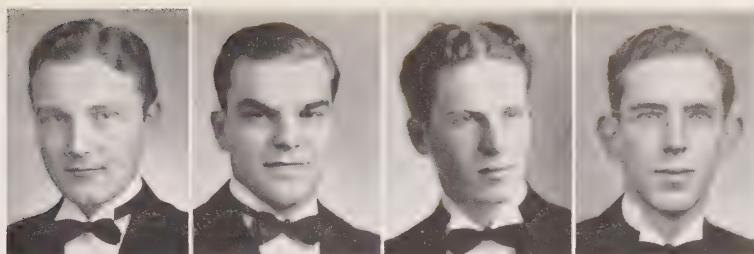
Tower Agent: Andy Jindra

Any fine snowy spring day

Taking the honors in Torchlight Parade



Brennan
Breslin



Cantwell
Collins

Dechant
Decker



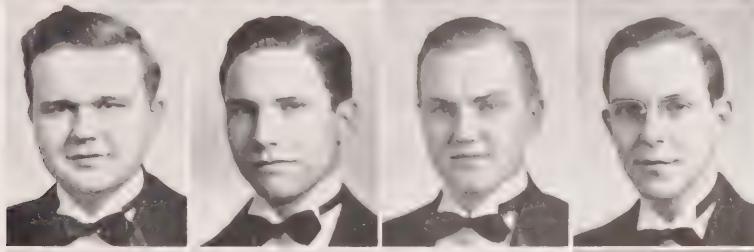
Donovan
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Gillespie
Gurry



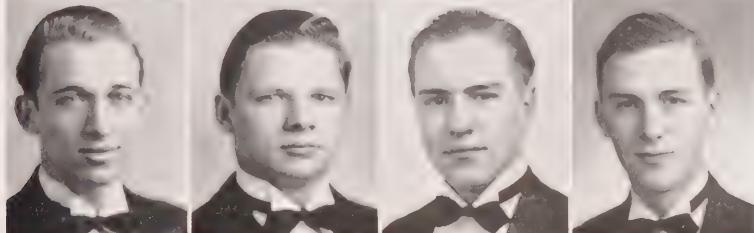
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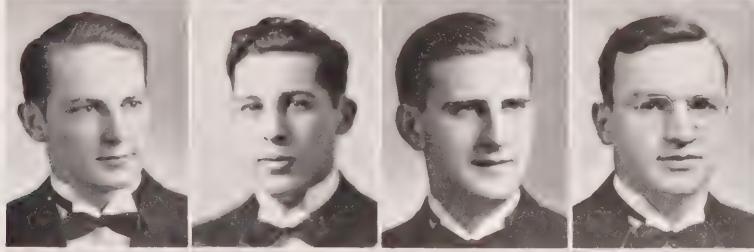
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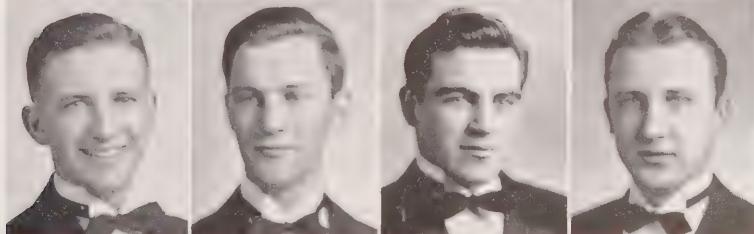
O'Brien
O'Shaughnessy

Paule
Peltier



Roethel
Ryan

Teiper
Ternes



Sinclair
Wroblewski

Members not pictured: Lavitch, McNally, Mott, Sinclair, Wamser

ENGINEERING PROFESSIONAL

Comoro



OFFICERS

President	Mary Lou Madden
Vice President	Frances Watts
Secretary	Evelyn Buss
Treasurer	Margaret Palm



Just nine years ago Comoro was founded at the University of Detroit. In the short interim it has risen to the front ranks of campus organizations by sponsoring the traditionally last-and-best dance of the school year, the Tower Ball, in cooperation with Chi Sigma Phi. Two years after its founding Comoro initiated a practice revived this year, presenting the Comoro Scholarship Key to the Arts freshman co-ed with the highest scholastic average. The key was presented this year at the Fall Union Dance to Mary Jane Kilcoyne by President Mary Lou Madden.

An "indoor weiner roast" in celebration of Homecoming began the year's doings. Founder's Day was observed with a tea at Dorothy Starr's home, and a formal dinner-dance at the Yacht Club in the Yule-tide season closed 1941. A Valentine Tea, a "cocktail" party, and a Sunday night dinner were preludes to the second semester's pledging and initiation. The traditional Mother's Day breakfast and June dinner-dance topped off a social season whose real climax, of course, was the Tower Ball in May.

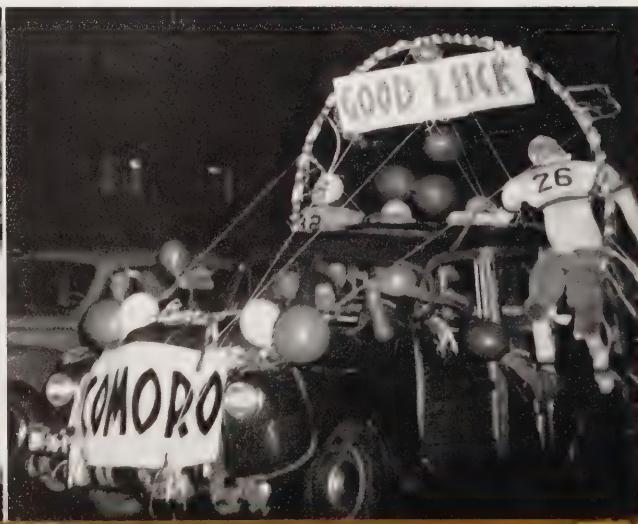


Tower Agent: Mary Lou Madden

Christmas surprises for Comoros Carron and Buss



Comoro contingent at Bonfire



Buss
Caron
Egan



Kennedy
Madden
O'Connell



Watts



Members not pictured: Barbara Boening, Catherine Duncan, Molly Ann Pocock

ARTS SOCIAL

Delta Alpha Sigma



"Something new has been added" seems to be the predominant theme this year in all fields—business, social and academic. The "something new" on the University of Detroit Campus is the scientific sorority, "Delta Alpha Sigma," founded in September, 1941. The six charter members summed up the sorority's ideals as follows:

"To foster an interest in the exact sciences among the women students of the University of Detroit; to encourage higher scholarship and scientific research; to unite its members for their mutual advancement in the field of science; to create a fellowship dedicated to uphold the ideals of the Sorority and the University of Detroit."

Tower Agent: Rosemary Chatain

Coed alchemists chant weird ritual



Neophytes kneel for induction



OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Pledge Mistress

Maxine Proos
Patricia Pilarski
Jean Keough
Rosemary Chatain

The first rush tea was held in October, at the home of President Maxine Proos. The pledging took place November 2nd, at the home of Jean Keough and formal initiation followed on November 29th at the Abington Hotel. At a professional meeting in December Dr. Rainer Zangerl spoke on "Fossil Life." A Christmas social on December 30th at the home of Rosemary Chatain closed the activities for 1941.

Rushing for the second time began in February and after a sleigh party on February 23rd at the cottage of Ann Lechert rushees were pledged March 5th. The formal initiation took place March 28th. The outstanding work of the sorority in this semester was their raffle, the proceeds of which used to renovate the co-ed Lounge in the Chemistry Building.

Baima
Chatain



Lechert
Olszewski



Keough
Kosck



Proos
Phillips



Pilarski
Pon



SCIENCE PROFESSIONAL

Delta Phi Epsilon



President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

OFFICERS

Richard Mallory
Harley Begnoche
Thomas Heap
William Sheehy

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Espinosa
Dr. Aymar Bacourt

Prof. William Joyce
Dr. Bernard Landuyt

Dr. Peter Presta



Furious battles raging on three continents and on all the seas of the globe are putting to the acid test those things for which Delta Phi Epsilon stands. Freedom of trade, freedom of enterprise, the freedom of each man to determine his own destiny are the principles to which Delta Phi Epsilon has been dedicated ever since its inception at Georgetown University in 1919 as the first Foreign Service fraternity.

Zeta chapter, established at U. of D. in 1924, has its headquarters at the Statler Hotel. Here at a number of professional meetings during the year Profes-

sors Espinosa, Joyce and Landuyt delivered talks on various aspects of foreign trade. In faithful pursuance of its ideals of foreign service, a great number of Delta Phi Epsilon's members have answered America's call to service overseas. Among those whom Zeta bade bon voyage at farewell parties this year were Ed Whiting, Bob Virgin, Dick Frost and Al Slater. The annual Banquet held in collaboration with Alumni and members of the Detroit Export Club held in Spring was the capstone of Delta Phi Epsilon's socio-professional schedule.



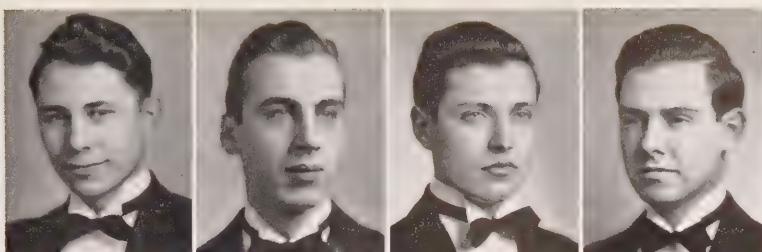
Tower Agent: Dick Mallory

Hapless scurvy submits to trial

Dr. Espinosa holds forth at business meeting

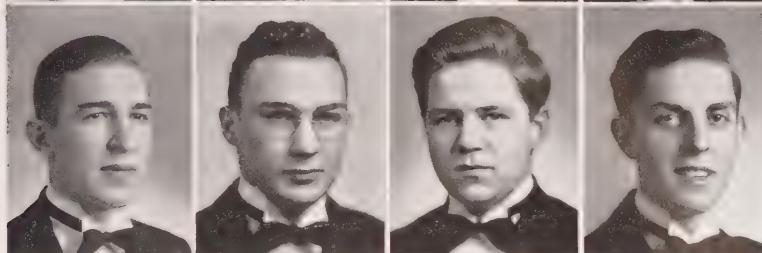


Balsar
Begnoche



Butler
Dusty

Farr
Fleming



Frost
Gallmeier

R. H. Mallory
R. R. Mallory



McCabe
Miller

Melling
Nugent



Paul
Pullum

Ronayne
Sheehan
Sheehy



Thelan
Toepp

Van Deusen
Virgin
Wharam



Whiting
Wilke

Members not pictured: Heap, Meline, Slater

FOREIGN TRADE PROFESSIONAL

Delta Pi Kappa



OFFICERS

President	Charles Steiner
Vice President	George Thomas
Corresponding Secretary	Frank Wheeler
Recording Secretary	Nicholas Naff
Treasurer	Frank Murray

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Mr. Frank Potts	William Godfrey	Charles Nugent
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Ever since its birth on the U. of D. Campus as the Detroit Press Club back in 1925, Delta Pi Kappa's purpose has been to foster and preserve clean journalism, to further the ends of the University through these means and to promote good fellowship

between the various departments of the University. In line with this policy, D. P. K. men have consistently filled vital positions on the staffs of both University publications, The Varsity News, and The Tower.

Success has fallen to former Delta Pi Kappas in unusually diverse fields. Their roster includes a Star

reporter on a Detroit newspaper, a Major in the U. S. army (plus many, many lesser recruits), Chief Sports announcer with N. B. C., a professor on the University faculty, and a member of the Jesuit Order.

Dominating the journalist's social calendar was the annual Scribes' Ball in the Colonial Ballroom of the Detroit Leland. At one time a costume dance called the Pi-I-Pirate Ball, it is traditionally the first and one of the best fraternity dances of the year. This year, in addition to feting Dorothy Phillips as the "Scribes' Belle," the journalists chose Juanda Campbell as their own "Darling of D. P. K." The activities of the fraternity were rounded out with bi-monthly meetings at which prominent journalists were featured speakers.

Tower Agent: Jim Guinan

Nelson slaves, Carzoli quivers



Weber leads journalistic jive



Black
Brang



Brennan
Carzoli

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Dwyer



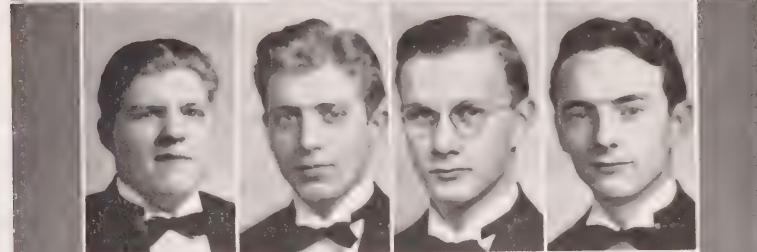
Guinan
Hand

Karr
Labadie



Murray
Naff

Najaduch
Nelson



Steiner
J. A. Sullivan

J. B. Sullivan
Thomas



Weber
Wheeler

JOURNALISM GENERAL

Delta Sigma Delta



Sixty years ago Delta Sigma Delta was founded at the University of Michigan. Its six decades make it the oldest American Dental fraternity, and its 63 chapters in the United States, with auxiliary chapters in continental Europe, Australia and British Vancouver make it one of the largest and farthest-flung of all Dental Fraternities.

Alpha at Ann Arbor is the oldest chapter and the youngest is Pi Pi installed at U. of D. in 1939. In spite of its relative youth, Pi Pi has veritably outdone itself in adding glory to Delta Sigma Delta. In three years its members have won the Fr. Siedenburg award

OFFICERS

Grand Master	F. Hartege
Worthy Master	Brant Stanaback
Scribe	J. Long
Treasurer	L. Gusfa

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Stephen Applegate	Wilmer Howard	Lloyd Rogers
Leo Cadarette	William Hosbein	Alfred Seyler
C. Taylor Hall	Walter McBride	Wilbert Whiteman
Paul Crosby	Chester Perry	

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. William Cleland

for excellence three times; they have had seven out of eight Dental School appointments to the J-Prom Committee; they have had seven appointments to Alpha Sigma Nu; and last year three of its members were first U. of D. dental students elected to Nu Nu chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity. All in three short years.

This year's roster of activities included the Mid-eastern Conclave at Cleveland in addition to the regular professional meetings at which talks and movies on oral surgery were presented. The social functions began with a Summer party at Eastwood in July, parties during the Winter months and a full Spring program including a hayride, initiation and dinner dance.

Tower Agent: Ed Heitz

Dents mull over molars

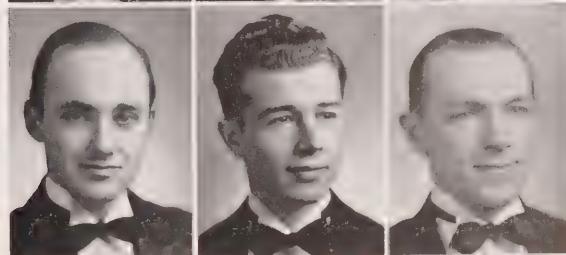
The fine points of a bear's teeth



Clarke
Godwin
Gusfa



Hartge
Heitz
Hladun



Kowalcuk
Long
Narkun



Schellig
Stackable



Stanaback
Tyson



DENTISTRY PROFESSIONAL

Delta Sigma Pi



OFFICERS	
Headmaster	Joseph Bauser
Senior Warden	Raymond Lustig
Junior Warden	Joseph Donlon
Treasurer	Edward Hussey
Scribe	Robert Stafford

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dean Lloyd Fitzgerald	Miles O'Brien
Prof. Simeon Janes	Dean William O'Regan
Dr. John J. McNamara	Thomas Petzold
"Dad" Butler	Dr. Henry Willmes



Rising fast to the fore as a leader among fraternities, Delta Sigma Pi has had a truly red-letter year. During the Bonfire Parade which was a part of homecoming ceremonies, Delta Sig captured the Plaque for the best float. Following up Dad's Day,

Theta Chapter conferred honorary membership upon "Dad" Butler at a banquet in his honor. Another triumph for Delta Sig was the annual J-Prom breakfast at Saks, more brilliant than ever in Joe Saracino's hands.

Theta Chapter was installed at U. of D. in 1921, fourteen years after Delta Sigma Pi was founded at

New York University. Fifty chapters have dotted the globe since then. To attain its many lofty purposes in the fields of commercial and civic culture Delta Sigma Pi blends professional and social activities into its program. Prominent business-men are guest speakers at the monthly professional meetings, and business topics are kept alive in the National "Delta Sig" and local "Theta Topics" journals. Countering the heavier doings were the social events beginning with an October Hayride. Sam Vettraino was awarded the Loyalty cup at the Alumni Banquet in January. A New Year's Eve Party and several farewell parties for departing Delta Sig draftees completed the balanced budget of activities.

Tower Agent: Sam Vettraino

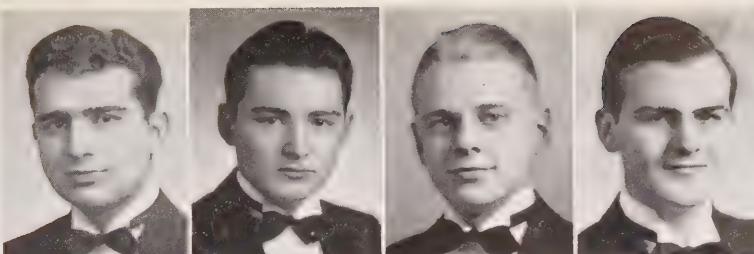
Saracino's swing sextet in session



Delta Sigs in military conference

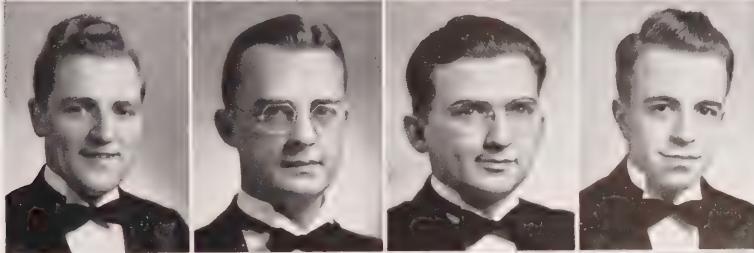


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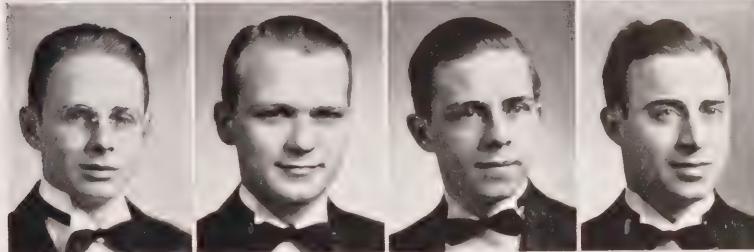
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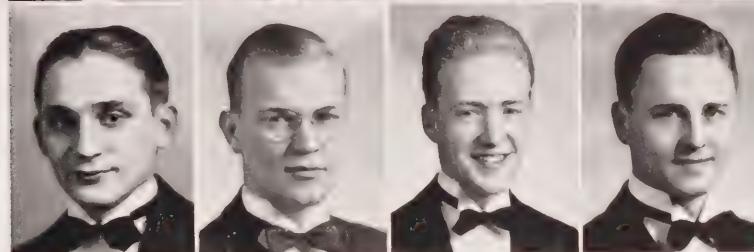
Chagot
Chevallier

Donahue
Donlon



Durber
Fox

Franke
Hafke



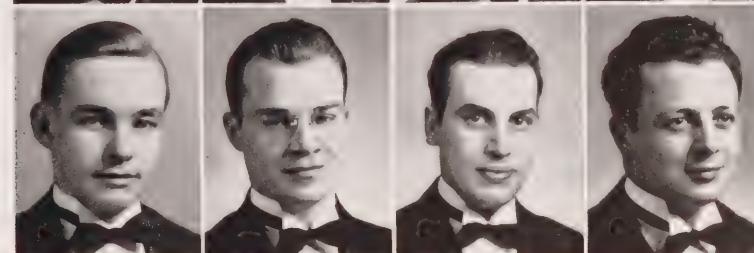
Haidt
Humphreys

Hussey
Jones



Lustig
Marshall

McHugh
Moore



Saracino
Smith

Sokolik
Stafford
Vettraino



Members not pictured: Bickes, Blaesser, Burke, Cummins, Edkins, Logan, Rukor, Trombley

SILVER ANNIVERSARY—HOSMER SENATE

Delta Theta Phi



Twenty-five years ago, Hosmer Senate of the Delta Theta Phi, the oldest National Fraternity on the Campus, was installed at the University of Detroit Law School. When Carleton A. Shafer, first Dean of Hosmer Senate, was inducted in 1916, there were three thousand members in Delta Theta Phi. Today its membership is over eighteen thousand, and it has Senates at 53 leading Law schools throughout the United States. Four Senates are located in Michigan, with the three Detroit Senates sharing common club rooms at the Detroit Leland Hotel.

OFFICERS

Dean	Joseph Kay, Jr.
Vice Dean	Paul Harty
Tribune	Daniel Tindall
Clerk of Rolls	Emerson Addison
Clerk of Exchequer	John Fallon
Master of Ritual	Bernard Girard
Bailiff	Robert Rutt

HONORARY MEMBERS

Hon. Vincent Brennan

Merle Brake

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Mr. Louis Charbonneau

Acting Dean Merle E. Brake

Thomas Conlan

Dean Daniel McKenna

Dr. Alvin Hersch

Records of the three hundred and fifty Alumni of Hosmer Senate spread from coast to coast constitute a living testimonial to the successful achievement of the high ideals of the fraternity. Fifty Alumni returned for the Silver Anniversary and Initiation banquet at the Whittier in November at which Corporal James M. Forkins, former Law student, was presented with the Delta Theta Phi Scholarship Key.

Speakers at the social meetings during the year were: Hon. Joseph A. Moynihan, presiding judge of Circuit Courts of Michigan; Edward P. Pokorny, Friend of the Court; John S. Bugas, Director, Detroit Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and John W. Babcock, Assistant U. S. District Attorney.

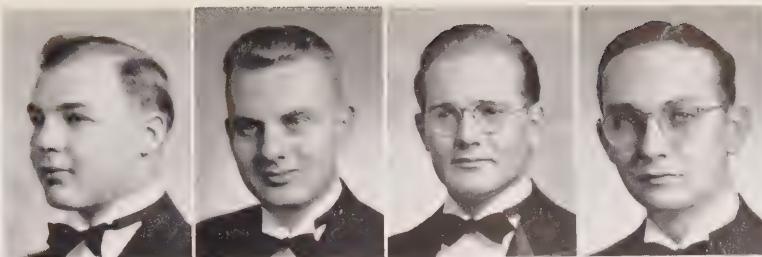
Tower Agent: Joe Kay

Corp. Forkins receives Scholarship Award

Hosmer Senate greets new honorary



Addison
Chorny



Engel
Fallon

Flucksa
Girard



Grieder
Harty

Kay
Martin



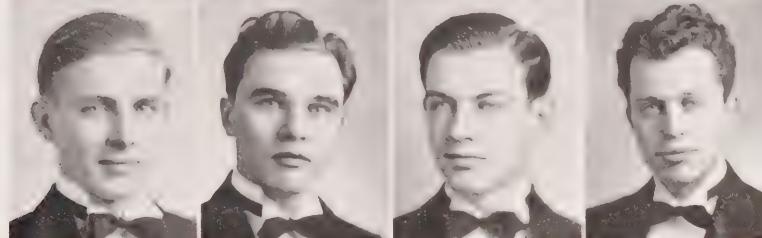
Mihaiu
Patterson

Pfaffenberger
Redden



Riley
Rini

Rutt
Schultz



Scott
Thorn



Tindall
Williams

Members not pictured: Austin, Bartlett, Burke, Criqui, Devine, Evans, Hathaway, Maiullo

LAW PROFESSIONAL

Gamma Eta Gamma



OFFICERS

Chancellor	Daniel Bonbright
Praetor	Lawrence Clinton
Judex	Thomas Kavanagh
Quaester	Joseph Mainolfi
Recorder	Joseph Zanglin
Sheriff	Harold Sadowski
Bailiff	Joseph McMicken

HONORARY MEMBERS

Hon. William Comstock	Hon. Ned Smith
Hon. Frank Murphy	Hon. Neal Fitzgerald
Hon. Patrick O'Brien	Mr. Stanley Beattie

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Prof. William Kelly Joyce	Prof. Lawrence Sprague
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From the days when the University of Detroit's lone campus was on Jefferson Avenue and "Gamma" numbered among its members many of the University's athletes, including "Joe" Gillis, now Judge of Recorders Court, to the present, when it numbers among its members the Presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior afternoon classes and the Editor and Associate Editor of the Law Journal, Mu Chapter has had a long and honorable history in the School of Law.

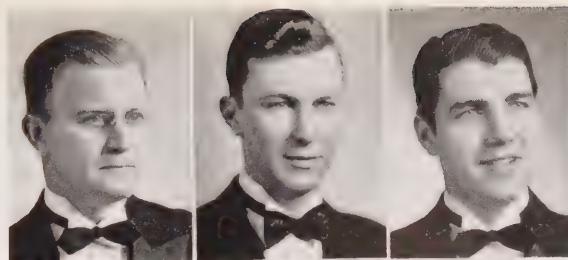
Mu Chapter's activities moved quickly into high speed in October with the Alumni—active gatherings at the rustic Fort Room of Hotel Fort Shelby. Home-

coming was celebrated by mass attendance at the football game and at the Homecoming Ball. The Autumn semester's activities closed with the annual Alumni Christmas party at the Grand Terrace.

Spring semester began with the annual Founders' Day Banquet at Huyler's. Judge Frank Picard's analysis of the legal aspects of the trial of Christ followed as a Lenten specialty. In honor of Gamma Eta Gamma's fortieth year, Mu Chapter presented a large plaque, a seal of the University, to the School of Law for use in the Dinan Hall Student Union, and announced at the Fall Law Banquet, the establishment of two scholarship awards for freshmen in the day and afternoon sections of Law School. The year's activities were brought to an impressive close with the Installation Banquet in April at Huyler's.

Tower Agent: Dan Bonbright

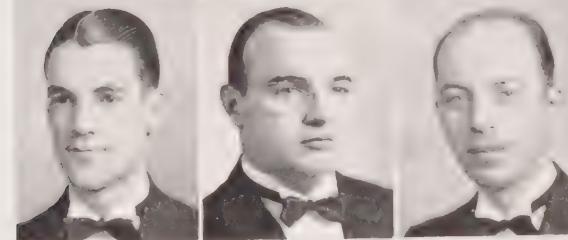
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Hinks
Holden
Hunt



Clinton
Doughty
Gavel

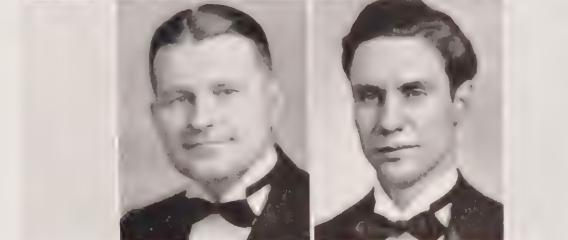


Irvin
Kavanagh
Mainolth



Warren
Wich

McMicken
Scheper



Sadowski
Zanglin

Not pictured: Lippert

LAW PROFESSIONAL

Magi



OFFICERS

Supremus Magus	John McClellan
Vicarius Magus	Michael Brennan
Scribus Magus	Ralph Anderson
Praetector Thesaurii Magi	John Schwarz
Legatus Magus	Richard Brennan

HONORARY MEMBERS

Rev. John Quinn, S.J. Rev. George Kmiecik, S.J. Hon. John Scallen

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. Francis Arlinghaus	Rev. George Kmiecik, S.J.
Mr. Stanley Beattie	Mr. Joseph Luyckx
Mr. Thomas Conlan	Mr. Charles P. Nugent
Mr. Arthur Hagan	Rev. John Quinn
Mr. Stanley Hayes	



Certainly the oldest and perhaps the sagest fraternity on the campus, Magi was founded in 1916 to honor the Three Wise Men of the East. Among its scholastic achievements, Magi boasts the highest lifetime scholastic average among fraternities, winning the Alpha Kappa Psi Cup the greatest number of times, and capturing the Sigma Kappa Phi Interfraternity Scholarship Award in 1929.

But Magi is primarily a social fraternity and its social calendar fills the entire schoolyear with a wide range of activities. The merry men of Magi are hosts at semi-closed parties on Hallowe'en, Christmas and

Easter and at the miniature J-Prom, the Magi Ball in January. Presented yearly since 1916, the Magi Ball is a strictly formal dance at which punch and program favors are featured in true J-Prom style.

A deeply hallowed tradition of Magi is the Communion breakfast at which both alumni and actives honor the patrons of the fraternity on the Feast of the Magi, January 6.

To foster scholarship, Magi awards keys to the highest ranking freshman and senior each year. Bob Brang received the Freshman Award this year while Felice Girardot shattered the male monopoly on the Senior Award. But all is not hard work. The most famous of Magi traditions was revived this year: monthly socials.

Tower Agent: Bill Clark II

Magi McCabe holds forth at Hallowe'en

Co-editor King caught gossipping



Affeldt
Anderson



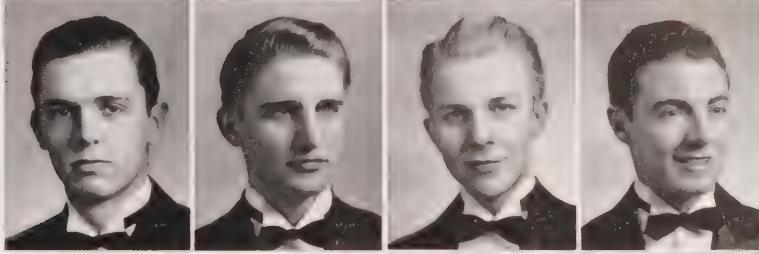
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J. Brennan

M. Brennan
R. Brennan



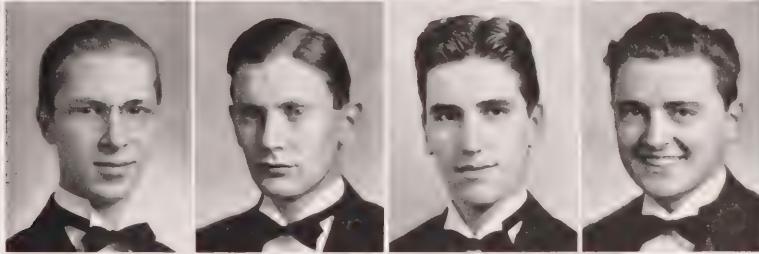
Charbonneau
Clark, I

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C. Domzalski



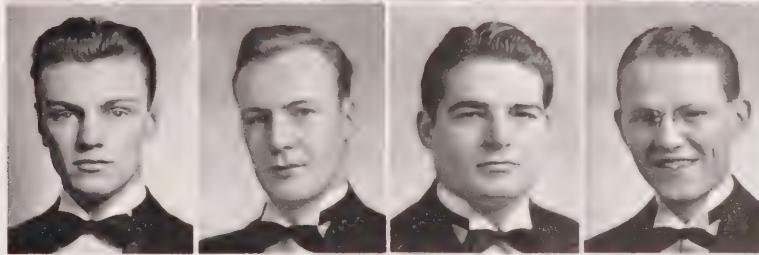
H. Domzalski
Gamber

Girardot
Kaiser



King
McCabe

J. McClellan
R. McClellan



Reno
Raffrey

Schmidt
Schwarz



Sloan
Webb

Members not pictured: Leone, McNamara, Pollack

ARTS SOCIAL

Phi Gamma Nu



OFFICERS	
President	Mary Duncombe
Vice President	Helen Williams
Treasurer	Wanda Wojcik
Scribe	Virginia Compton
Pledge Captain	Joan Alexander

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. H. Lincoln Kemps Mrs. Joseph Moynihan Mrs. Alice Quinlan

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Constance Schechter, ex-Dean of Women



Eta Zeta Sigma, local Commerce sorority, became just plain Zeta, chapter of Phi Gamma Nu in 1931. A national Commerce sorority, Phi Gam encourages advancement of coeds in business endeavor, and to this end sponsors a scholarship award to the high-ranking senior Commerce coed.

A big splash started the social whirl in August at the Phi Gams' two-week house and beach party at William's Lake. In the swim with the rest of the sun-worshippers were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schechter, chaperone-guests. Business-social meetings filled the Fall,

and Christmas was celebrated in spaghetti-supper-style—at Ginny Compton's. Holiday revelry was crowned with the Phi Gamma Nu Mid-Winter Frolic, January 9 at the Statler.

Professional doings included the Founders' Day Banquet at which Mary Duncombe received the President's Crest, and the Women's Symposium in February. Teas, socials, professional meetings, rushing, pledging and initiation filled up what little time there was before the balmy breezes of William's Lake beckoned again.



Tower Agent: Wanda Wojcik

Table patter at Founders' Day Banquet



A lawn session of summer planning



Alexander
Burke
Colwell



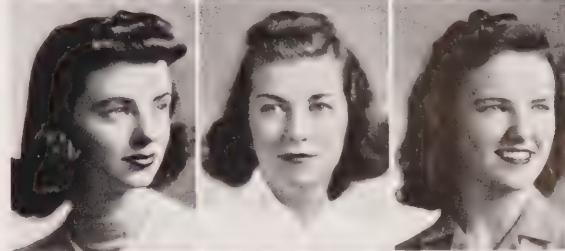
Grenzicki
Hindelang
Leithauser



Williams
Wojcik



Compton
Duncombe
Finney



Mateja
McGoun
Naruszewicz



Members not pictured: Heringer, Leonard, Barnes, Talbott, Ganatal

COMMERCE PROFESSIONAL

Psi Omega



OFFICERS

Grand Master	William Hardies
Junior Grand Master	James Veryser
Secretary	Lewin Barber
Treasurer	Carl Skorupski
Outside Guardian	James Westerheide
Inside Guardian	David Nivison
Chaplain	Jack Pearl
Editor	Alexander Klier
Senator	Gilbert Bartkowiak



For fifty years Psi Omega has been maintaining the standards of the Dental profession among dental students, by encouraging scientific investigation and literary culture. It all began in the Baltimore College of Surgery in 1892. In the ensuing half-century, Psi Omega has become the largest Dental fraternity, with 13,000 members in all parts of the globe.

Sartorial elegance was much in evidence in the Lenox Room of Hotel Savarne on the night of November 16, as Psi Omega officially opened the year

with the induction of a dozen neophytes. Crisp winter winds whisked around the mid-December hayride at Mount Vernon Country Club. Faculty members of the fraternity were guests at the midnight luncheon that followed. The annual formal dinner dance on Feb. 17, climaxed the season's doings at the Detroit Athletic Club. Regular monthly meetings, featuring members of the Dental profession as speakers, and the fraternity publication, "The Frater," filled out the technical side of the fraternity calendar.



Tower Agent: Norbert Gorski

Sweethearts of Psi Omega after the Fall Hayride



Bartkowiak
Clifford



Dillon
Dziuba

Frantz
Gorski



Hardies
Kopicko

Klier
Leversuch



McGillen
Muske

Barber
Nivison
Pearl



Roman
Ross

Skorupski
Sryniawski
Stefanski



Stuckey
Thomas

Taylor
Ujda
Veryser



Westerheide
Yata

DENTAL PROFESSIONAL

Tuyere



OFFICERS

Grand Master	Hugh Garvey
Grand Scribe	Edward Macholl
Master of Finance	Julius Ribits

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Prof. Francis Linsenmeyer Prof. Clayton Pajot Mr. Phillip Blenkush



When World War I ended, Tuyere was born. Spawned in a ruinous era of hate, Tuyere has been dedicated to the brotherhood and social development of (engineering) men ever since 1918. High scholastic ratings characterized the early period of Tuyere's growth. Prosperity brought a beautiful frat house in 1927, and depression took it away in 1932. Tuyere was 21 years old in 1939 and signalled its

maturity with the first annual Tuyere Ball.

Hallowe'en hell-raising began Tuyere's year this Fall at Gordon Hall's cottage. Prospect parties and Alumni parties filled in the time till the Tuyere Ball at the Detroit Golf Club in January. A prospect party and pledge Banquet were light preludes to the awesome Spring initiation in the Irish Hills. The May Dinner Dance at the Dearborn Inn capped Tuyere's Spring agenda.



Tower Agent: Ed Macholl

Tower looms behind Tuyere



Tuyere at leisure on campus lawns



Craves
DeCoster
Dwyer



Hohl
Hull
Kaperak



Smith
Vance
Wisniewski



Garvey
Hall
Heathfield

LeGarie
Macholl
Ribits

Members not pictured: Adams, Delehanty, Doyle, G. Martin, Piaskowski, Selak, Sherwood

ENGINEERING SOCIAL

Prexy Heathfield in charge



Sec. Mary Duncombe confers with Vice-President Mallory and Treasurer Godwin.

In session

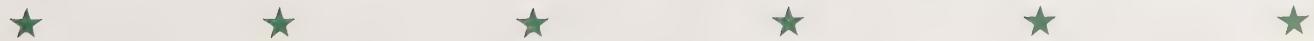
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Alpha Chi.....	William Burke
Alpha Epsilon Delta.....	Paul Mentag
Alpha Kappa Psi.....	James Springer
Alpha Omega.....	Allan Kline
Chi Sigma Phi.....	John Roethel
Comoro.....	Barbara Carron
Delta Alpha Sigma.....	Maxine Proos
Delta Phi Epsilon.....	Robert Mallory
Delta Pi Kappa.....	Joseph A. Sullivan
Delta Sigma Delta.....	John Godwin
Delta Sigma Pi.....	Sam Vetraino
Delta Theta Phi.....	Stephen Chorny
Gamma Eta Gamma.....	Daniel Bonbright
Magi.....	Richard Brennan
Phi Gamma Nu.....	Mary Duncombe
Psi Omega.....	Edward Stryiawski
Tuyere.....	Richard Heathfield (Pres.)

GUIDED in its deliberations by moderator Father Ewing, the Interfraternity Council considers problems of common interest to all campus fraternities. No longer bothered with problems of frat houses, taxation, plumbing, etc., the council relegated to this limbo during the last year the annually-proposed and annually-rejected Interfraternity Ball. Up for more serious planning were closer regulation and more cooperative effort among the fraternities in promoting general campus welfare, especially with reference to University defense.



SOMETIMES your hobby, often your future profession. Membership in clubs keeps you posted on what's new in your field.





"They are the yielders of the Capital of the world."
—Hurango Zweeli

President Edward L. Nugent
Vice-president John J. Sturock
Secretary Edwin O. Winkworth
Treasurer William G. Currott
Faculty Advisor Prof. Simeon Janes

"Two times two is four, two times"

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

WITH the Accounting Association buried in a mass of figures, contracts, balance sheets and other paraphernalia synonymous with the word accountant, the Tower reporter found it rough going in attempting to ferret out the information on this august organization. When he timidly inquired into their activities he was whisked into a huddle and immediately besieged with long drawn out explanations that included anything from debates with Wayne on the relative merits of Free Fixed Contracts to involved speeches by expert C.P.A.'s.

According to the telephoned report of Ed Nugent, the club started off this year with a speech by Prof. Edkins who, together with the other speakers of the year, helped to fulfill the purpose of the club, which has been to promote a closer relationship between accountants at the University. Although the organization got off to a roaring start, that roar quickly dwindled into a mere murmur as the boys found other activities more attractive and soon forgot about the Accounting Association. The Tower, however, expresses the hope that the club will be back on the active list by next year.

BACK when the present seniors were nothing but innocent fresh-men, the American Chemical Society gave this campus its own prodigy, the Chem Club.

The Chem Club entices various higher-up chemistry men in industry into pouring forth their trade secrets and processes for the eager ears of the chemistry majors. After this precious information has soaked in, the members dash into their labs with given problems of chemical processes and work out their own solutions. The real chemistry man who turns out the best compound, or who gives the finest product in answer to the demands of the contest receives the coveted Father Morrissey Medal—a feather in the cap of any undergraduate.



President Patrick J. Selack
Vice-president Sarah Pon
Secretary Jean M. Keough
Treasurer Fred J. Schmidt
Faculty Advisor Prof. Desmond M. Carney

". . . and I have absolutely nothing up my sleeve!"

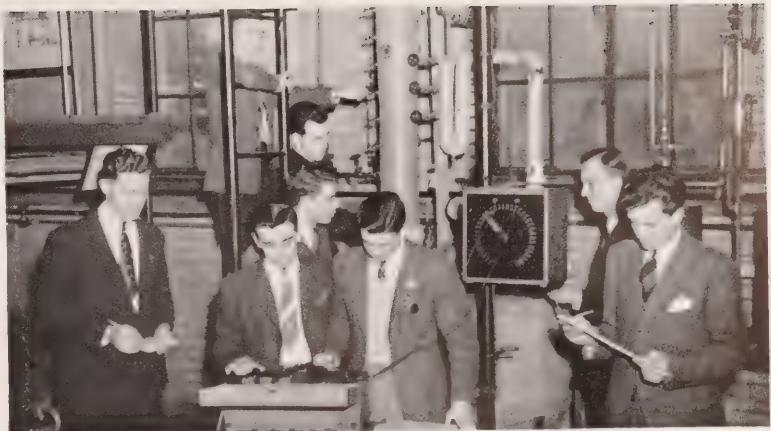
"To make man sit up and take notice of atoms and to make atoms sit up and take notice of man—that's chemistry."
—Anonymous

For 'tis the sport to have the engineer hoist with his own petar (powder)."

—Shakespeare

President Michael M. Ducody
Vice-president George P. Chojnacki
Secretary William M. Walker
Treasurer Richard B. Teiper
Faculty Advisor

Dr. Charles G. Duncombe



Down in the Chem Engineers' pit

THOUGH this campus club does not guarantee straight "A's" for the prospective chemical engineers, it does promise its members an introduction to their future field. An inspection tour of Parke-Davis was one of the high spots of this term's program. A talk by a consulting engineer with the Udylite Corp. on "Electroplating" was another item on the technical agenda.

However, the A.I.Ch.E. is not primarily a technical organization; it seeks rather to make its members less the one-sided technical that he is in danger of becoming and encourages the social and cultural part of the animal. Social events and informal "bull-sessions" follow from this observation on the engineer's life. More organizations sponsoring some of the finer things of life might not be amiss on the south side of the campus.

HERE is an engineering club with action! Not content with their text-books and labs, the volt-and-watt men have established a real liaison between industry and the classroom. To illustrate: the AIEE invited Merle Duston, President of the Audio Tape Recording Corp., to give them the inside information on electro-chemical recordings of sound and other vibrations. They heard Hugh M. Archer, research engineer for Detroit Edison, hold forth on "Industrial Heating," and Julius Klass, chief engineer of Great Lakes Steel Corp., on the construction and operation of a new glass furnace at Great Lakes, the largest glass plant of its kind in the world. And these were only the high spots on this year's agenda. With a past history of almost a half-century and a future of limitless possibilities, the AIEE in general and our chapter in particular, should go places in industry.

President Arthur J. Breslin
Vice-president Bert J. Chartier
Treasurer Bertrand J. Farrell
Secretary Owen W. Hale
Faculty Advisor

Prof. Harry O. Warner

"The soldiers of science march forth to chain the thunderbolt and to yoke the atom."

—Anonymous



The AIEE at ease



Improving the face of mother earth.
—Anonymous

President Cal L. Harry
Vice-president Don E. Johnson
Secretary John L. Kaperak
Treasurer George J. Cotter
Faculty Advisor Professor Clair C. Johnston

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

THE various Defense Projects about town caused a bit of comment among the Engineering elite; they left their mark on the Civil Engineers. The ASCE lads dashed out to the Willow Run Bomber Plant for a look at the modern air field and the huge plant. One of the Ford men gave the lads a few tips on a secret process of water purification.

Representatives of the Wayne County Road Commission also ladled out information on Detroit's latest brain child—The Davison Suppressed Highway Project. Aside from the technical, the ASCE makes a practice of spicing up the year with various non-technical subjects—thus the talk of Mexico, and a Charlie Chaplin film lifted the lads from their theoretic problems.

With a variety of activities making for a fruitful year, the student chapter selected the beautiful new Horace Rackham Memorial Building for the site of their annual banquet.

IN common with the other professional people, the mechanical engineers possess a strong herd instinct. The net result of this mental attitude? The mechanical engineering man begins to inquire just what his organization has to offer besides a pin, and politicians' promises. At just about that time, a notice arrives regarding a meeting featuring a prominent engineer speaking on a current subject. Usually, a movie is included. All phases of engineering are covered, and for diversion, many non-technical subjects receive their share of attention. Also the occasional technical session solemnly held around a well-charged "barrel" is not to be scoffed at. Add to these activities the monthly publication, "Mechanical Engineering" and the student is hard-pressed to keep his end of the bargain—to take part in the club activities.



The light and feathery touch—he hopes

Chairman Walter S. Maximovich
Vice-chairman Jack Z. Lance
Treasurer Daniel A. Schneider
Secretary Morley J. Le Garie
Faculty Advisor Mr. John J. Uicker

"Mechanical engineering underlies all others."
—Anonymous

"Towering Skyscrapers, Beautiful Homes, tributes to the artistry of man."

—Anonymous

President John V. Rittersdorf
Secretary Louis S. Orlowski
Treasurer Robert C. Wakely
Faculty Advisor
Prof. L. Robert Blakeslee



Pointing with pride to our Tower

THE Architectural Society has passed another milestone in its existence. Under the officers duly elected to preside over the four meetings held during the current school year, the Society made tremendous strides towards the achievement of its goal of fostering friendships that will last into later life, when the members will be engaged in the frantic pursuit of success in their chosen profession. The spirit of cooperation engendered by this Society's friendly and helpful makeup has many potentialities, and much is expected to come of the Society's plan.

To culminate the activities of the Society for the past year, a banquet is being held for the members on May 27. Several distinguished speakers will be present to air their opinions of the possibilities of architecture after the war is over and won. Destruction resulting from this conflict will need to be repaired, and the architects are going to play an important part in the reconstruction.

AH YES, the "intelligentsia!" But don't be too much in awe of the Arts Club followers: even they can flunk Music Appreciation or the Art of India and Central Asia. As a matter of fact, however, they do keep burning the pure flame of culture and an interest in the finer things of life. A trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts after a lecture on modern art movements gave the key to much of the expressionist and surrealist art. A pilgrimage to the Ford Sunday Evening Hour enriched the appreciation of music. Lectures on the drama, Chinese art and several piano recitals at the home of Dr. Weimer, club moderator, stimulated interest in all the arts.

But even these aesthetes tire eventually of sipping nectar and supping on ambrosia. Then comes the baser—but more substantial—food of mere earthlings.

President Harry E. Bernard
Vice-president Edward L. Nugent
Secretary Nancy E. Kennedy
Treasurer Frank J. Chayka
Faculty Advisor
Dr. Aloysius G. Weimer

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

ARTS CLUB



Together . . . together, please

"To find the enabling relation is the task of life and of art."

—Firkins



"The language of the liquid tongue."
—Anonymous

Don't act as if you can read that, fellows

President.....James F. McEachern
Vice-president.....Joseph Criscenti
Secretary.....Justine Anhut
Treasurer.....John L. Noetzel
Faculty Advisor....Dr. Peter S. Presta

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

COOLEY LAW CLUB

BEFORE the automobile boom, Detroit was a city French in culture and background. Though almost overwhelmed, this French element still carries on the traditions of things Gallic. Le Cercle Francais fights that battle. This year, the club concentrated its energy on synthesizing the work of those first hardy pioneers from Old France who did so much to colonize and develop the New World, especially the Mississippi Valley. The exploits of Cadillac, of Marquette, La Salle, Frontenac, Cartier, Nicolet, Joliet were once again recounted. This year we topped off by an exhibit at the J. L. Hudson Co. showing concretely what French influence has done for America. Papers, magazines, documents collected from all over America remind us how important the impress of Gallic influence has been in shaping our country.

"TO promote extracurricular discussion of legal problems; to provide a means of presenting oral and written arguments; to encourage research and thought on current topics of law; to familiarize ourselves with appellate practice; and to habituate ourselves with parliamentary procedure." To accomplish these purposes, a contest is conducted each year in the pleading of actual appellate cases before the court. The winner this year of the annual Charles P. Nugent Award, which this year was a gold key, was Joseph W. Kay. At the Club's annual Spring luncheon a member of the bar is invited to talk on some phase of the law and its enforcement. This year Mr. Ernest L. Bridge, chief probation officer of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, spoke at the luncheon on March 12. His subject was "Juvenile Delinquency from a Lawyer's Viewpoint."



Club members working for the Nugent Award

Chief Justice.....Fay Z. Salim
Senior Associate Justice.....Paul V. Rahley
Chancellor of the Exchequer.....George W. Mihaiu
Clerk of Court.....Renee Pepin
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. Charles P. Nugent

"The law; it has sustained us; let us support it."
—Daniel Webster

"Goethe, Grimm and Schiller still cast their spell."

—Anonymous

President Charles R. Schmidt
Vice-president Charles J. Titus
Secretary Frances E. Watts
Faculty Advisor

Mr. Reinhold Hoffman



The German Club with "My Sweetheart"

THOUGH some may be traveling to Germany from this country in the near future, the great majority of us will not be going to Europe for sight-seeing tours for quite some time. However, we can still enjoy the culture and scenery and the beverages of pre-war Germany by reason of the German Club. The forests, valleys and medieval castles of the Rhine region with all their ageless charms came to the German Club via the slide-and-lantern route. Lighter German music, the singing of German songs and ballads such as "Schatz' Mein Schatz" (see cut) and "Roselein" ("Little Rose"), and heavier German music, the greatest concertos of Brahms and the operas of Wagner, both came in for their share of attention. These semi-serious pursuits were leavened by one of Germany's greatest contributions to our civilization—old-world bock beer.

THE Flying Club began its yearly round of events last June when it invaded Middletown, Ohio, for the seventh National Inter-Collegiate Air meet. Competition was high among the more than thirty colleges and universities from all over the country. The birdmen from the University upheld the prestige of the club and school by taking second place, earned by some top flying, and garnering a couple of impressive trophies. The first of these was the Locating Trophy for points scored; and the other was the United Airlines Trophy awarded for safety in flying.

At the present time plans are being made for the coming National Intercollegiate Flying Club air meet, which will be held in June of this year. From all indications the University of Detroit Flying Club will again be up among the leaders in collegiate flying.

President John Hailstones
Vice-president John Wroblewski
Secretary Clarence Frederick
Treasurer Walter Koraleski
Faculty Advisor

Mr. George H. Tweney



"As his airship keeps her course, he holds communion with those rarer spirits that inspire intrepidity."

—New York Sun

"Come, Josephine, in my Flying Machine"



"Man's dream, the wings of Pegasus."
—Hajo Macaz

INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

They got it apart, but can they . . .

Chairman James F. Hailstones
Vice-chairman James S. Rice
Secretary Louis B. Peltier
Treasurer Wilfred F. Bush
Faculty Advisor
Mr. George H. Tweney

A REAL live test pilot gave the men of the I.A.S. quite a shock at their first pow-wow of the term. Lt. Young from the Air Corps who does the Army's test flying gave the fellows the low down on what not to do when hitting terminal velocity in an airplane—going down! To insert a little more zest into the confab, the lieutenant related a few of his harrowing experiences while testing Uncle Sam's crack pursuit ships.

Recovering from this aerial blitzkrieg, a few of the seniors dashed down to Notre Dame to attend the Midwestern Conference. The reputation of the alma mater was well upheld when our lads gave forth with papers on things aeronautical. This I.A.S. garnered the awards of the Holly Carburetor and Continental Motor corporation this year. Obviously, these boys do more than knit at their club meetings.

A MERICA has its greatest pool of undeveloped grand strategists in an organization on our own campus. World maps, reports of state departments, White Papers, Blue Papers, tomes for ancient history, Time and Newsweek for modern history are all avidly perused and analyzed. If Churchill and Roosevelt ever feel the need of some sound, confidential, world-shaping advice, they should call on the International Relations Club. There hold forth the real experts on world problems.

The representatives of our university added not a little luster to the fair name of the alma mater on their jaunt down to Muncie, Indiana. Their study of history, ancient, medieval and modern gained through the International Relations Club stood them in good stead.



It certainly is a headache!

President Frank J. Murray
Secretary June E. Gunther
Corresponding-Secretary
Joseph Criscenti
Faculty Advisor
Dr. Francis A. Arlinghaus

*... peace, commerce and honest
friendship for all nations."*
—Thomas Jefferson

"The extension of trade is a matter of tariffs rather than of wars."
—Havelock Ellis

President Nicholas J. Cavagnaro
Vice-president James A. Vogel
Treasurer Thaddeus Gadiis
Secretary Mary Z. Duncombe
Faculty Advisor Mr. Aymar Bacourt



The real low-down

ALTHOUGH our foreign business commerce has dwindled down to a trickle, one of the campus clubs is preparing its members for the day when American capital and merchantmen will once again be able to seek out foreign markets. How does the Forum do this? One way is the guest speaker method. Here is a meeting held on November 28. Mr. John Pope from the Overseas Division of the General Motors Corp. and a former manager of a Brazilian copper mine outlined the opportunities for the American businessman in South America. He told the Forum last Fall how independent of the Far Eastern rubber supply the United States could be if only American capital and enterprises would develop the great areas in Brazil that could easily sustain rubber trees. Don't we wish our businessmen had listened to that sort of advice before now? That is the kind of help the Forum is giving its members. Worthwhile?

THOUGH the S.A.E. didn't gain a toe-hold in our Engineering school until the late twenties, it has had a roaring turnover of student engineers—men who are banking their futures on the prime product of the Motor City. Though automobiles are its primary concern, this club also takes apart and puts back together any kind of self-propelled vehicles. And as any engineer can tell you, that takes in quite a field, a field which includes all our mechanized army equipment.

To stimulate interest in their chosen field, the men of the S.A.E. have invited the great men of the automotive industry to speak to them in informal discussions. This cooperation between industry and university helps both these auto-builders of the future and us auto-riders of tomorrow.

Chairman Oscar B. Noren
Vice-chairman Patrick R. Dwyer
Secretary-Treasurer Edward A. Macholl
Faculty Advisor Mr. Philip G. Blenkush

"These have I loved: the keen impulsioned beauty of a great machine."
—Rupert Brooks

MARKETING FORUM

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS



Hear it purr?



Los Campesinos in action

"Spain, where meet the gentle Mediterranean and the fearful Atlantic."
—Anonymous

President.....James P. Derum
Vice-president.....Henry J. Dymond
Treasurer.....Patricia M. Egan
Secretary.....Helen G. Hartz
Faculty Advisor.....Mr. Gordon Farrell

LA SOCIEDAD HISPANICA

LA Sociedad Hispanica tries to foster among its members a study and appreciation of the civilization of the Hispanic peoples; and to make of the Society a laboratory for a better command and understanding of the Spanish language.

To this end La Sociedad Hispanica arranged speeches by students and faculty members in Spanish. Among these speeches were "The Great Artists of the Spanish Speaking World," and "Great Spanish Books." As a group, the members listened to the excellent singing of Los Campesinos, campus Spanish singing unit; they dined in Spanish restaurants, saw and discussed Spanish art, and endeavored to understand Spanish customs different from their own. The big social event of the year for the club was its annual dinner-dance, this year given at the Royal Oak Women's Club.

LA SOCIETA di CULTURA ITALIANA

HERE we have something rather unique and different from most of the other campus academic groups: the Italian club. Why different? Because they delve into the vivacious Latin culture not to "promote and promulgate" but merely for their own private enjoyment. They attempt the expressive and beautifully liquid tongue of Italy, the modern and classical Italian literature, they revel in the swirling, fantastic tempos of "Vesti La Giubbia," and in the peaceful strains of "La Traviata" by Verdi. The great poets from Dante on down to our own day, the leading lights of Italian Renaissance pass in review for an appreciative audience. Of course, the excellent cuisine of old-world restaurants around the city were not neglected. Perhaps it is Italian wine that gives the Italian Club its popularity.

President.....Henry E. Almeranti
Vice-president.....Virginia A. Baima
Secretary-treasurer.....Joseph Criscenti
Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Peter S. Presta



Visiting an Italian villa

"Art in her glorious mind jewelled all Italy for joy's rebirth to all mankind."
—Benet

"... shelter, food, and fire for winter's cold."

—Hall

Chairman..... Michael J. Dudas
Secretary-Treasurer..... Adolph Lagg
House Manager..... Otto Szepanik
Public Relations..... Albert R. Byron
Faculty Advisor
Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J.



Say 'Please'

DEAR MOM:

Don't worry, I am not writing for any money. This St. Francis co-op outfit down here has really cut everything financial down to the absolute minimum. You see, Mom, here is the set-up. The co-op club is the brain child of some fellows who found the sledding rather tough for the out-of-town boys when prices started to rise in '40. Since all of us chip in to buy our food together for quantity buying, we can get the best food for much less than it would cost us ordinarily. Of course, we don't go in for sipping champagne or munching hor-d'oeuvres, but we never skimp on the food that really counts. The house we have rented can't afford sleeping quarters for all of us, though, but those lucky men that can bunk here also get the benefit of the co-op system. So you see, Mom, with all these dinners, dances and parties we put on we seldom get homesick. Ha'nta rush now for a Chem quiz.

Love, Joe.

THE conception of a philosophy students' discussion club as a group of sour-faced, stiff-necked highbrows holding forth at great length on practically nothing has its best refutation in the University's Symposium Society. Picture a typical session:—

Business matters completed, members drape themselves over any available furniture, and lapse into a pleasant contemplative coma as fellow members present research papers. The papers completed, sixteen members leap into action and good natured arguments flare up, to stop only for refueling of argumentative material and refilling coke or beer glasses—until far into the night. In a word, the Symposium meetings resemble more than anything else informal "bull-sessions" where the assimilation of ideas and ideals takes place in an atmosphere of friendly conviviality.

President..... Charles F. Steiner
Vice-president..... George E. Thomas
Corresponding Secretary
Thomas J. Walsh
Recording Secretary... William J. King
Faculty Advisor
Rev. Bernard Wuellner, S.J.

"Philosophy is the microscope of thought."

—Victor Hugo



Philosophers in battle formation



"I'se aworkin' on the railroad"

"It is part of a wise man to feed himself with moderate pleasant food and drink."

—Spinoza

President Harold T. McNally
Vice-president Daniel A. Schneider
Treasurer Robert G. Mentag
Faculty Advisor Prof. Bert N. Blakeslee

THE TOWER CLUB

BORN of undergraduate necessity and ingenuity, the Tower Club gives its sixty out-of-town students a chance to balance both their cash and calories. Though they moved to larger quarters and in spite of terrific cost rises, this cooperative eating club did not increase its rate of five dollars for twenty meals. And the food? Here is the menu for Sunday, April 12:

Chicken broth
Turkey and dressing
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Cranberry sauce, celery, carrots and peas
Jello and whipped cream.

Do you wonder that the Tower Club has a long waiting list?

ACADEMIC AWARDS

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man Louis Charbonneau, out-gestured upper classmen to walk off with the All-University Oratorical.

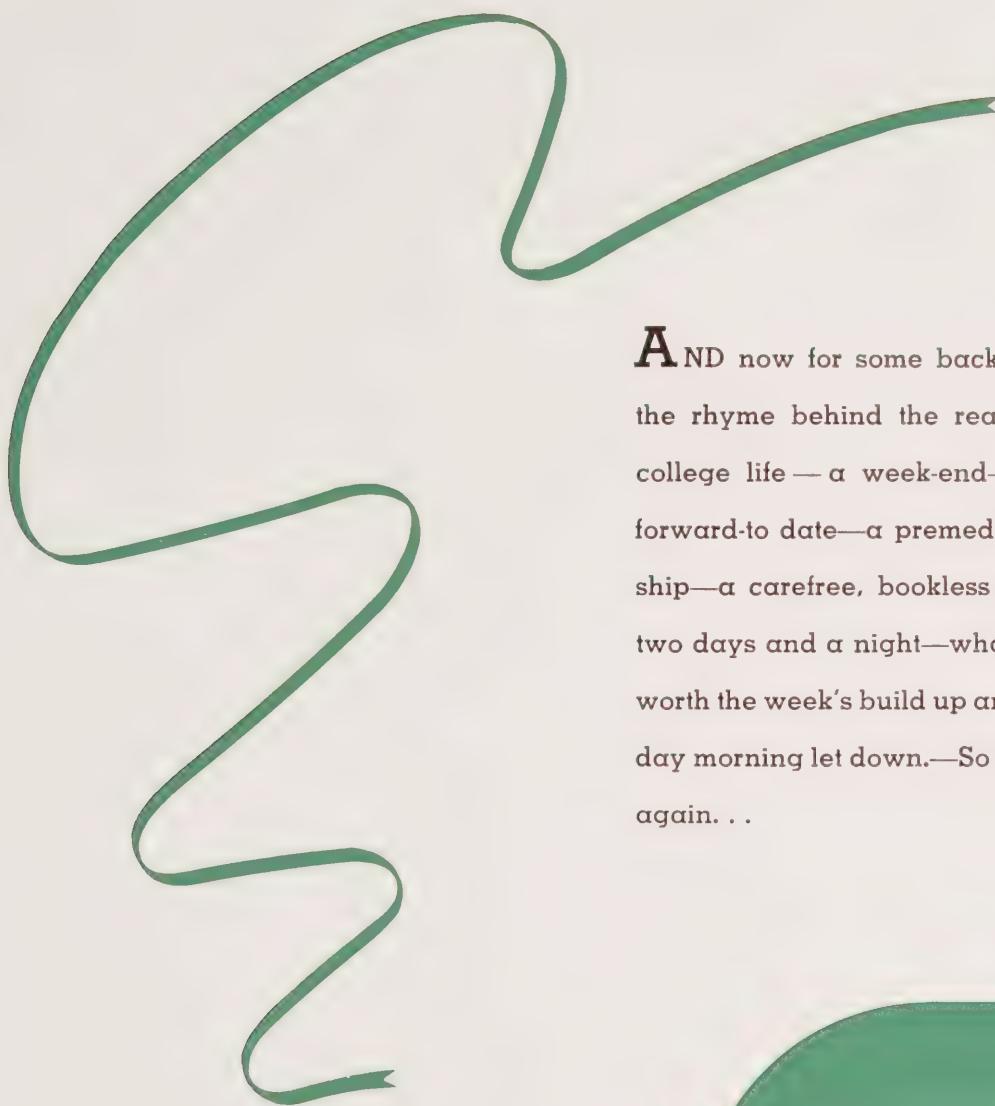
Delta Sigma Pi's Loyalty Cup went to Samuel Vettraino for his efforts on behalf of school and fraternity. Cherished membership in the exclusive American Society of Architects came in March to L. Robert Blakeslee. Paradoxically, achievements of a military nature, ninth and thirteenth places in the National Women's Individual Rifle Match, went to coeds Ann Lechert and Elsie Bianco. To the steady Thomas McLaughlin was given the Loyalty Award for leadership and sportsmanship on the gridiron.

The Delta Pi Kappa Editorial Keys were voted to Joseph A. Sullivan, sports editor; to Nicholas Naff, associate sports editor; and to Virginia Compton, society editor of the Varsity News. Miss Compton was the first coed so honored.

The University won two places in the Jesuit Intercollegiate Latin contest held annually for Jesuit colleges in the Chicago and Missouri provinces when Patrick Boland and Robert Nelson won seventh and ninth places, respectively. Mary Aileen Cassidy and Jane Mary Przybyska were awarded the Fr. Siedenburg Foundation Scholarship for '41-'42.

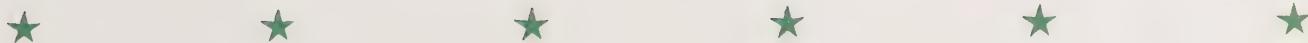
The University's Zeta chapter of Phi Gamma Nu applauded Marie Colwell as the senior commerce coed with the highest course average in her college career in 1942 by awarding her its Phi Gamma Nu Key. Alpha Kappa Psi's cup for the highest scholastic average among fraternities went to Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental frat. Alpha Kappa Psi's medallions for the highest honor point ratio among the Day and Evening Commerce Schools went to William Currott, Day, and Stephen Kish, Evening.

Chi Sigma Pi, engineering fraternity, gave its key for the senior engineer with the highest average during his five-year course to Francis Neal. The Continental Aircraft Trophy went to George Graff for excellence in aircraft design. To the senior aeronautical engineer who has maintained the highest scholastic average in his junior and senior years the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences presents a certificate of merit. Robert Mendlesohn took the prize in '42.



AND now for some background on the rhyme behind the reason of our college life—a week-end—a looked-forward-to date—a premeditated stag-ship—a carefree, bookless regime for two days and a night—what a blow—worth the week's build up and the Monday morning let down.—So here we go again...

S O C I A L



SENIOR BALL

ONLY SUMMER with an evening fresh from the gods could provide suitable background for this Senior Finale to College social life—and the first of June did just that.

Mixing music by Ray Gorrell, drinks by Thomas and Schmidt, wandering in and about Oakland Hills Country Club by everyone—were peaks in this high evening.

Members of the Senior Class Council representing class officers from each of the various colleges in the University selected a chairman for the Ball—Neil Patterson. He set up his machinery for social operation as follows: his chosen committee was composed of George Thomas, President of Senior Council, hence member ex-officio; Frank Harge, Dentistry; Casey A. Domzalski, Arts; Edward Nugent, Day Commerce; Gerard Hodkinson, Night Commerce; Edward Devine, Day Law; Daniel Bonbright, Night Law; and Carl H. Schmidt, Engineering.

Joseph A. Luyckx, assistant professor of English,



Chairman Patterson shows good taste

brought many years of experience to his successful repeat performance as moderator of the Senior Ball.

Special guests for the evening were: the Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J., Miss Helen F. Kean, Frank J. Potts, Clayton J. Pajot, and Gerald E. Markle.

Committeemen Seek Suitable Site



Committeemen Schmidt and Domzalski confer



J - P R O M



J-Prom: King Horace Hayward and Queen Helen Jones

WHEN, ON February's Friday the thirteenth, the '42 J-Prom goers stepped through the portals of the Fountain Ballroom in the Masonic Temple, they found themselves enveloped by a never-to-be forgotten dream atmosphere whose richness was multiplied by the soft, sweet, smooth musical entertainment of Bobby Byrne and his sixteen music makers with song artists, Dorothy Clare and Jimmy Palmer. Saddle leather billfolds for favors, defense stamp booklets for programs, and defense

stamps for program fillers, all combined to round out the "V for Victory" theme of the year's paramount social function. At eleven thirty, the lights were dimmed and the spotlight's beam cast on Step Wharton, versatile colored pianist, who kept the promsters "stompin' and rockin'" to his piano arrangements.

Midnight! Time for the Grand March! The cue for the entrance of the J-Prom Queen, Helen Jones! Couple after couple fell in with the quickly forming ranks of Grand Marchers, who held the pace set by Chairman Ace Hayward and the Prom Queen. Keeping step to the medley of college tunes were the committeemen and their guests: the military guests of honor, the chaperones: Mr. Janes and Mr. Dredge, and the Prom moderators, Mr. Pajot and Mr. Jelinek.

The credit for the staging of such a successful Prom goes to Moderators Clayton Pajot and James Jelinek, Chairman Ace Hayward and his twelve committeemen: John Fallon and Paul Harty, Henry Piper and William Sheehy, Jack Lance and Paul Brennan, Robert Grant and Rosemary Quinn, Brant Stanaback and John Godwin, Stephen Kish and Frank Kehoe.

The Moment Supreme—The Grand March



Spotlight on Drummond and Hughes



SOPH SNOW BALL

"THE CLASS OF '44 did it again! Duplicating the smashing success of its Frosh Frolic, the sophomores treated the school to one of the outstanding social events of the calendar. This class's tradition of breaking tradition was exemplified by taking the affair to the new Eastwood indoor dance floor for the first time in the history of the dance. As the couples jostled each other and warily migrated about the slippery floor, Lionel Hampton held forth with a mixture of sweet and hot music. A shower of snowballs climaxed the evening. The Soph Showball committee heads were: General Chairman, Edward McGrath; Co-Chairman, Joseph B. Sullivan; Ticket Chairman, Berwyn Burke; Band Chairman, Louis Martin; Decorations Chairmen, Robert Wiese and Harley Zweng; Hall Chairman, John Harrington."

Thus was the Snowball described by ardent



Lionel Hampton drops instruments for autographs

committeemen, proud and confident that they had fostered nothing but the best. The unprejudiced opinion we leave to the many students who have in the store of their memory as accurate an account as can be given, because they were there. For our part, we join with the committee in congratulating themselves.



The Pause that Refreshes, refreshes



Committeemen discuss price of tickets



Chairman Hetu and date:
He—too, enjoyed the dance

FROSH FROLIC

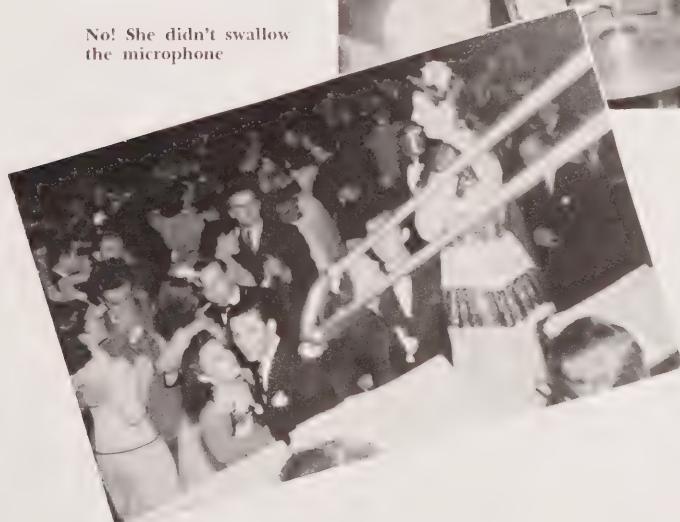
THIS DANCE would have been a success if the chairman, Tom Hetu, had thrown it in his garage. Art Jarrett, an old Jesuit trained boy from Loyola of the South, brought his terrific band into town for this one-night stand in the Masonic Temple. The rumor that it was Hal Kemp's old band became a danceable reality to everyone present.

Every couple became a dance team taking over the finely-polished floor, the broad steps to the elevator, and even the dizzy heights of the balcony.

Frank Potts served as capable and active moderator—a sure-fire factor for a successful dance. A fine committee which knew how to enjoy the work it did, joined forces with the chairman-bandleader moderator combination and really turned in an affair to social-event any Calendar. The spacious hall of the Commandery Room still echoes with the laughter freely spent at the '42 Frolic.

Seen over Jarrett's
shoulder

No! She didn't swallow
the microphone



SEE HOW YOU SWUNG INTO



FRESHMAN WELCOME DANCE, Sept. 27. A welcome to the new students given by the old who came to view and perhaps become acquainted with their new classmates. The Chrystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple served as the how-do-you-do and glad-to-see-you-again headquarters. Tommy Marvin played everything from current jive to "Dear Old U of D"; everyone danced and cheered the evening back into the college swing. . . .

SCRIBE'S BALL, October 17. Everyone agreed that Wanda M. Campbell, the Darling, and Dorothy Phillips, the Belle, were worth the wait. This personality pair isn't all that Delta Pi Kappa offered some 500 couples while initiating the formal university social season with their Scribe's Ball in Detroit Leland Hotel. When the dance-rapt crowd gave Bill Bennett and Pat Donnelly a chance for an intermission, Los Campesinos, Spanish singing unit, gave forth with receptive entertainment. Joseph B. Sullivan served as chairman and chief unveiler of events. . . . CO-ED

HALLOWEEN PARTY, October 30. . . . The co-eds evidenced much skill and daring with their frolic-some games. Frances Wattes and Margaret Mary C. Hourigan co-chairmaned the event to a happy time. . . . UNION DANCE, October 31. . . . This dance was to originate the policy of better Union Dances for the Students—and it did in an astounding fashion. A waltz-conscious crowd took over; Bill Gail's Band hit the groove. Stags were not encouraged—hence, more continuously dancing couples covered the General Motors Ballroom. Chairman Frank Murray added poise

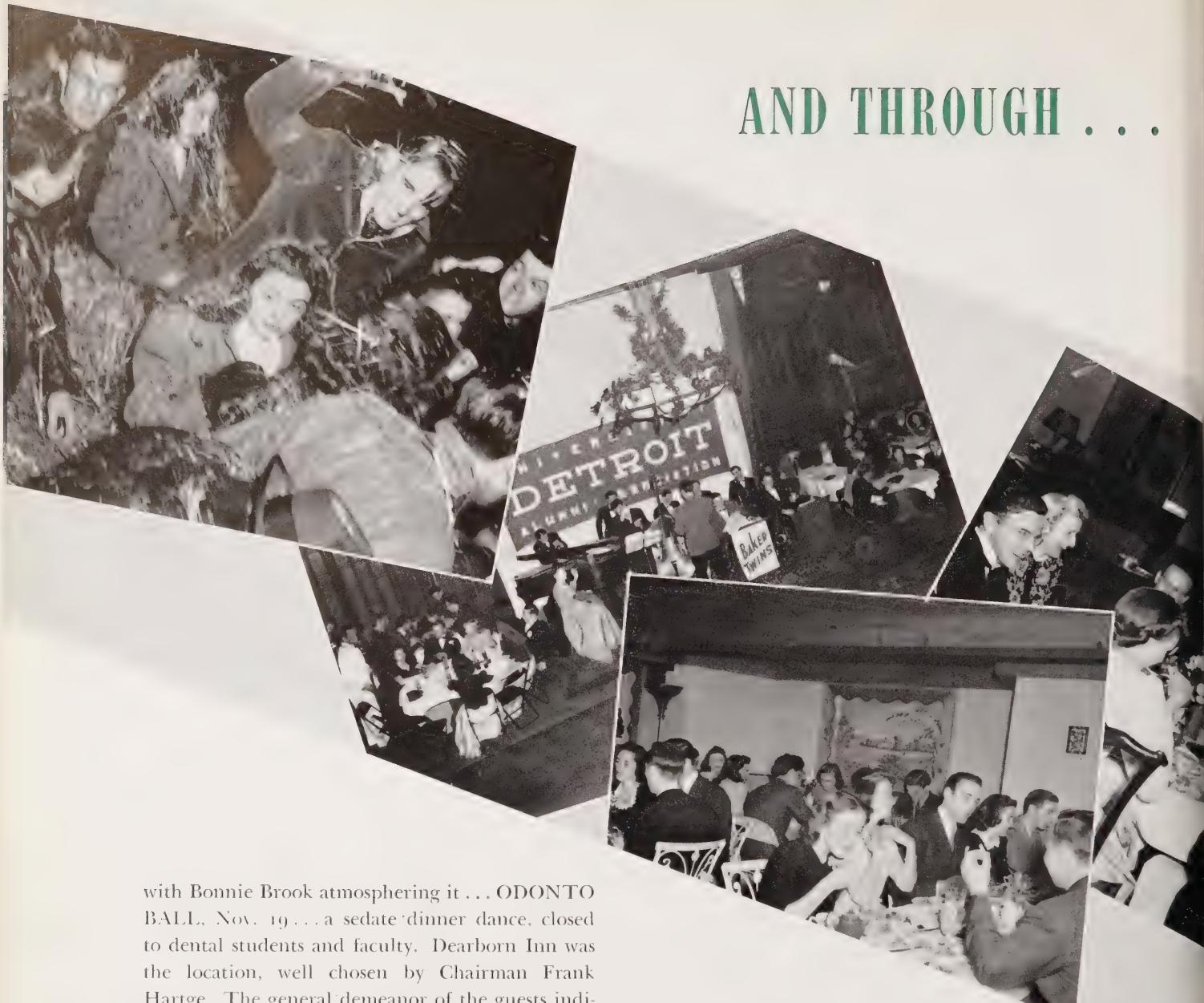
with the Comoro Presentation by Mary Lou Madden to Mary Lou Kilcoyne . . . CO-ED HAYRIDE, Nov. 2 . . . Hunting shirts, saddle shoes, sweaters, fortunate escorts of the women leaguers, a wagon, and some hay that really knew how to pick—all these hayrided the evening away and tapered with some welcomed food and dancing—credit to Evelyn Buss, Charlotte Heringer and the Magnolia Riding Club . . . HOMECOMING DANCE, Nov. 8 . . . Students as well as Alumni were invited—they came and welcomed this cabaret party in the Arabian Room as a happy conclusion to the well-

evented Homecoming Day Program. The terrific success of this party symbolizes our growing University. Entertainment of all types was available—two floor shows, Lopez and his Spanish Quartet, the Baker Twins and their Band. Actively concerned with this thriving affair were George Thomas, Ed Nugent, Joe Bauser, Carl Schmidt . . . MAGI SEMI-CLOSED DANCE, Nov. 14 . . . A prevailing spirit of friendliness and gaiety on the dance floor and at the tables; toasts of success and good wishes to a new songbird, Jean Mason, as well as to all brothers and guests; romancing music by Eddie Koss; a chairman of course, Bill Clark—in short, another one of those Magi Dances at Bonnie Brook . . . FALL FROLIC, Nov. 15 . . . Decorations were in taste with the season and the crowd entered into the spirit of the affair. Music gave way to college songs and cheers, in fact, Delta Sigma Pi and others present soon took over the microphone to better express their feelings in song; a “just like in the movies” college evening



... THE FALL

AND THROUGH . . .



with Bonnie Brook atmospherically . . . ODONTO BALL, Nov. 19 . . . a sedate dinner dance, closed to dental students and faculty. Dearborn Inn was the location, well chosen by Chairman Frank Hartge. The general demeanor of the guests indicated the fact that it was a Social Function of a chosen professional group . . . TAU BETA PI CLOSED DINNER DANCE, Nov. 29 . . . Emil Huck's Redford Inn furnished excellent food and music; the outstanding engineering students who make up Tau Beta Pi Association relaxed from their work to enjoy this fine set-up with their chosen dates . . .

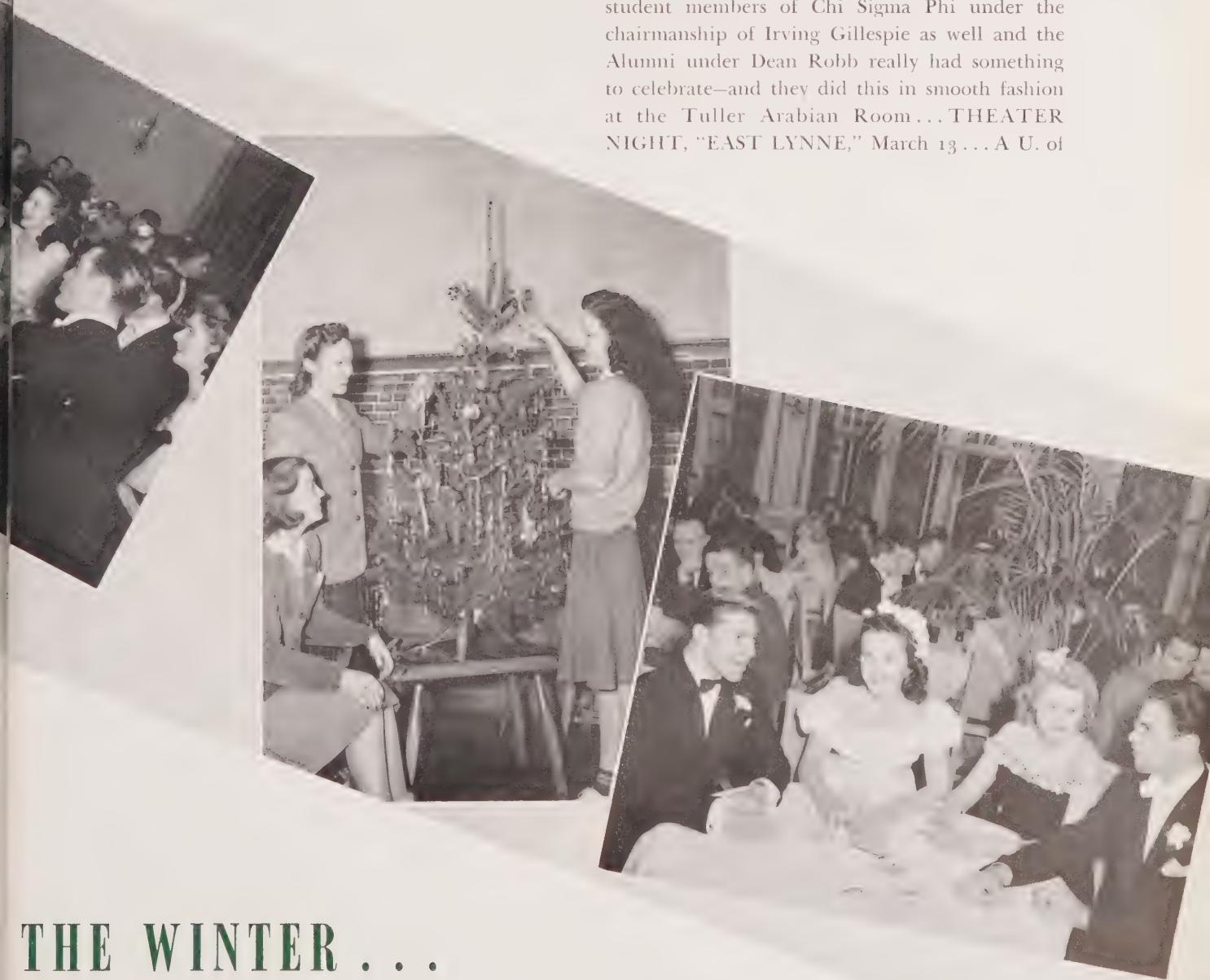
And how you socialized the winter away . . . NIGHT COMMERCE CO-ED SUPPER, Dec. 11 unison between co-eds on the two campuses—a spaghetti supper in Dinan Hall sponsored by League Board members feting night commerce co-eds—the good fun had in the get-together was worth the being apart . . . CO-ED XMAS PARTY, Dec. 16 . . . true Christmas spirit and decorations

filled Florence Ryan Auditorium for the annual Co-ed Christmas Party. Everyone enjoyed it so much because they knew the proceeds were going to the girls at the St. Vincent's Orphanage. Ruth Raferty and Jean Sullivan handled the precious proceeds . . .

TUYERE BALL, Jan. 16 . . . A real ball—and given by Engineering Fraternity, Tuyere. The location and atmosphere were apropos—The Detroit Golf Club. The music as done by Milton Ross was appealing to the socially mingling crowd.

The sophistication of the affair could not possibly be blamed upon the semester examinations which were to ensue. Rather credit should be given to Chairman Johnny Hohl and his fellow engineers who made the affair the Ball it was... **JANUARY JOY HOP**, Jan. 23... With a J-Prom ticket and a Delta Sigma Pi Breakfast ticket as door props, success for this Union function became insured. The band of Bill Gail as well as "no stags" were re-featured items which really sold the dance before, during and afterwards... **CO-ED ROLLER**

PARTY, Jan. 29... Bumping and gliding, singing and sliding, the co-eds swung into the real spirit of a roller party at the Arena Gardens. Organ music drowned out the din of skates but not the gay laughs. Joan Joliat and Betty Talbott clicked the affair... **MAGI FORMAL BALL**, Jan. 30... "Strictly Class" was the password into the Debutante Room of the Wardell Hotel for Magi's Formal Dance. This affair has been a tradition for the select group to which it caters. Chairman Jack McCabe, red ribbon et al, and Magi-men provided any entertainment which Mike Falk's Band and the adjoining Sapphire Room failed to... **CHI SIGMA PHI**, Jan. 31... Successfully organized for twenty years—and so the student members of Chi Sigma Phi under the chairmanship of Irving Gillespie as well and the Alumni under Dean Robb really had something to celebrate—and they did this in smooth fashion at the Tuller Arabian Room... **THEATER NIGHT**, "EAST LYNNE," March 13... A U. of



THE WINTER . . .

AND OUT . . .



D. theater night with the audience joining right in with this fine production by the Catholic Theater Guild. Thoroughly enjoyed by actors and audience, it was an evening which demands a repeat performance.

And what you expect from the spring . . . Anticipation . . . the days of the year once again . . . the events and social ramblings that come with them . . . the circulating you hope to do . . . the people you hope to do it with . . . are guessed at here. The spirit with which the student enters into this season makes the guessing easy . . . and so with the prophesying . . .

APRIL 11 WILL BRING A CO-ED BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW . . . Just the affair for our girls to discuss the proper pep-up for their wardrobes . . . a few cards in their hands to give the affair some polish and feature . . .

APRIL 19, NIGHT COMMERCE SODALITY BREAKFAST . . . An excellent way to combine the spiritual with the social—Mass, Communion—then breakfasting with fellow Sodalists—ideas ex-

changed—discussions generalized and prorated—acquaintances made possible which the classroom made impossible . . .

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, April 24 . . . Here's one . . . the Colonial Prom . . . Spring, the campus, and the social season couldn't be without it . . . Bill Ritter will Melody Master the Prom along . . .

MAY 1, UNION DANCE . . . This dance won't disappoint us—the month of May and the more socialized Union will see to that—band, place, and date, unknown—good crowd and time, known . . .

MAY 7, WOMEN'S LEAGUE DIN-

NER DANCE... Here all the leaguers repay in a way most reciprocating, those young men who have been particularly attentive during the past social season—not just the fulfillment of a necessary obligation but a desired requital—and so a dinner and some dancing as well as a plenty happy smile for those fortunately chosen young men... May 8, ALPHA CHI... No social season complete without some action from Alpha Chi—so here it is—a dinner dance done with that Alpha Chi finesse that lends such a relaxing glow to any formality... May 10, WOMEN'S LEAGUE

MOTHER'S DAY TEA... This day offers a perfect opportunity for the Leaguers to inter-acquaint mothers and daughters—excellent combination conducive to future growth and activity of the University... May 15, CHI-MORO DANCE... "Big Stick" policy—Comoro and Chi Sigma Phi merge—chose Dearborn Inn and a band to fit—there can only be one result—any student who misses the Inn that night will have to just hear about the fun... May 16, EVENING C&F MAY HOP... Looked forward to by all night students as one evening upon which a working day is followed by a playing evening—no lecture or classes—just dancing and frolicking—everyone likes that kind of night work... May 29, EASTWOOD NIGHT... This is it—rack up the year—and a perfect way of doing it—room for everyone and everyone there—not a sigh of people—just U. of D. students—all out for their last collegiate get-together of 1942—only "duds" will miss a set-up like this.



INTO SPRING!

More pictures, more color, readable copy, modern design . . . these have been our standards in creating the 1942 Tower, produced in one of the most significant years in the history of the world. In an effort to portray the University during the year our nation was plunged into war, we have employed every means to present an accurate picture, but we cannot hope to present a complete picture. We have battled the problems facing every production during wartime in our attempt to have the book out before school ends. At the time of this writing the race with time is close, but only because industrial tie-ups loom in our way. To the engravers, printers, and others who have expended every effort to aid us in an early distribution credit is due. Our thanks to all in school who made our task easier by their cooperation, and to the student body for their patience,

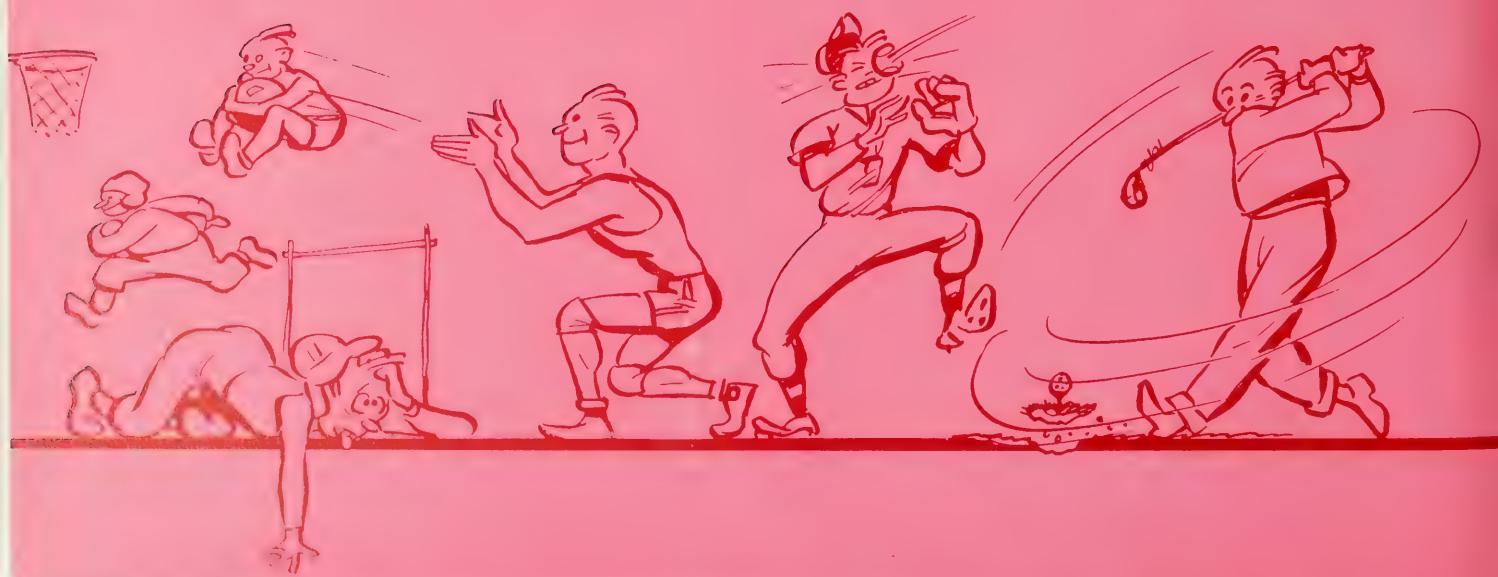
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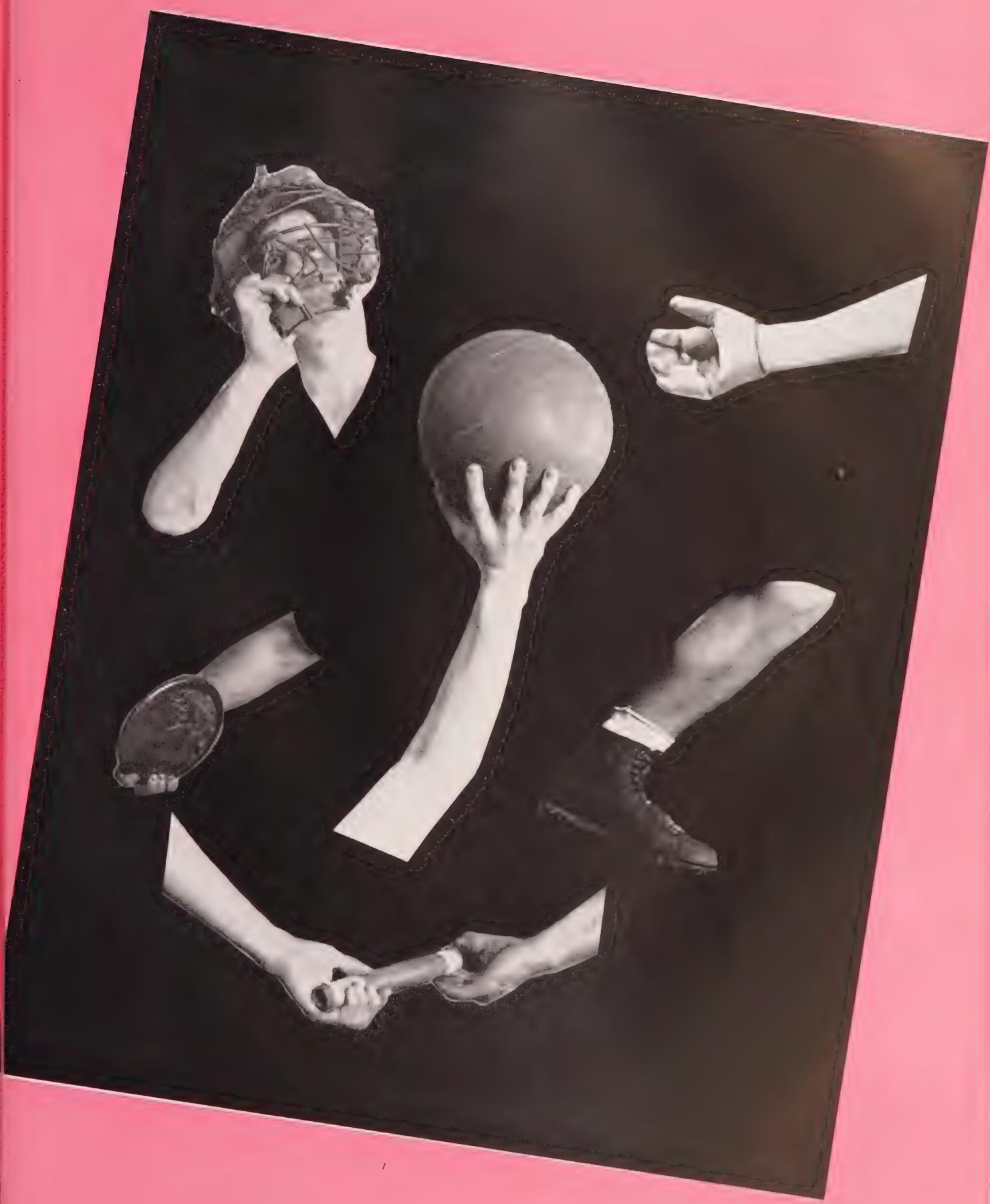
'42 Tower Staff



*The mighty muscle is here adored,
The weak in spirit and body
abhorred,
The Athlete leaps into the fray,
Knowing he will limp next day.*

S P O R T S





Remember the thrill of walking with the crowd up to the stadium gates, rushing

as if you were already late for the opening kick-off, exulting in the hope of an-

other win for "Good old U of D"? We can't relive those boisterous moments when

we cheered for one more touchdown or one more strikeout—we can't relive that

tense moment when we waited for the gun as our cagers held a two-point lead,

but now we can take time out to see the men in the box scores who made those

moments possible.

Here, in close-up, is the fellow away out there in right field, that anonymous

fellow who made the shoe-string catch. Soon we will forget the games we won

and lost but we won't forget the fellows who played the game.





The Spell of Sports



We fans who fill a thousand stands
Who ever thrill to blaring bands,
What brings us out in snow and sun
To shiver, swelter, munch a bun
While sportsmen clash on turf and court
In that thing strange that men call sport?

What makes us rise to shout and cheer
When Keating's running in the clear?
The moving cause I do not know,
Unless it is that sudden glow
Of pride that swells within our souls
When Titans cross elusive goals.

Yet, such an answer seeks in vain
The spell of sporting to explain
For ways of sports are strange and queer
And to us all its very clear
The lure of sports could never be
Without the stripéd referee,
Without the noise of crunching shells
Of hot-dog men and student yells.





TOP ROW—Rev. George Shipple S.J., Rev. Norbert Preusser S.J., Rev. A. H. Poetker S.J., William Kelly Joyce.

BOTTOM ROW—Hon. Thomas F. Maher, Julian J. Cheviron, Joseph Payette, Paul P. Harbrecht.

ATHLETIC BOARD



BANDS WERE PLAYING and crowds were cheering as the Titan heroes marched through a star-studded sports season. Typewriters piled up the superlatives for Banonis, Keating, and O'Brien. Teletypes carried the news of great plays on the gridiron, court and the diamond.

Yet, while stars of the turf were wallowing in their glory, other heroes were sitting behind massive mahogany desks. They were the unseen and unsung members of the Athletic Board who try to meet once a month for the purpose of directing the destinies of U. of D. sports.

When new coaches are hired or old ones fired, they are the ones to do the job. When U. of D. loses a basketball game because its star is ineligible they are the ones to blame. In other words, their duties are many and varied and mostly supervisory. They even include playing pinochle, although this is the special duty of chairman Fr. Shipple. Just ask the boys on the football team how well he can play.

Officers for the Board this year were: Rev. George Shipple S.J., Chairman; Rev. Norbert Preusser S.J., Treasurer; Charles E. Dorais, Director of Athletics; and Rev. A. H. Poetker S.J., Executive Dean. Other members include: Paul P. Harbrecht, and William Joyce for the faculty members and Julian J. Cheviron, Hon. Thomas F. Maher and Joseph Payette representing the alumni.

WE ARE NOW in an era of power politics and troubrous times brought on principally by those who believe that might is right. This theory of force must be met by force. The existence of our way of life and of our freedom depends upon our physical ability more than anything else.

The University of Detroit is proud of the part it has played, and is playing, in athletic America. Athletics suggest health and happiness. Athletics promote national pride and high morale for things American. Athletic contests help make a self reliant and sturdy people.

Our athletic code embraces the highest moral laws and will stand the test of any ethics or philosophy ever promulgated for the betterment of man. Its beliefs teach the things that are right and its restraints are from the things that are wrong. They are the beliefs upon which the country was founded. They are the principles to which that country must now turn in the present crisis.

To continue turning out men that live by this code will be the continuing effort of the Athletic Department of the University. We are proud of the Titans that have gone on before, we are proud of the Titans of the present, and we know we will be proud of those to come.

FOREWORD

Charles E. Dorais





Edmund J. Barbour

Head Coach: Freshman Football
Basketball: Freshman Coach
Director of Intramural Athletics

Michael H. "Dad" Butler
Trainer for all sports
Trainer for Varsity Football

Mike Peters
Secretary to Dorais

Arthur B. "Bud" Boeringer

Line Coach: Varsity Football
Baseball Coach

William J. Judson
Pistol Team

Dr. Peter Presta
Tennis Team

Lloyd Brazil

Backfield Coach: Varsity Football
Graduate Manager
Basketball: Varsity Coach

Roland L. "Duke" Kiefer
Equipment Manager

Richard P. Trauth
Rifle Team

THEY SAY that for every soldier in the field there must be three workers at home. Something similar might be said of the staff of coaches at U. of D. For every player on the field, court, or diamond there must be coaches to shout the orders, to show the way.

"Raise that shoulder", "Hit harder and higher," "Loosen up for that shot", are all part of that familiar trade lingo that coaches toss around. In the sun and the rain they are out there taking awkward and inexperienced boys and slowly moulding them into skilled technicians.

At U. of D. there is the soft-spoken "Gus" as he shows the gang how he passed them to Knute Rockne, or there is the deep rumbling voice of Bud Boeringer as he guides the development of Vince Banonis. Then, there is quiet, efficient "Braz," mentor of Varsity Basketball; and "Dad" Butler, mender of limbs and winner of an army of friends. Then last but not least, there is the so-called baby of the staff but really foundation, Eddie Barbour, Coach of the Freshman football and yearling basketball teams.

COACHES





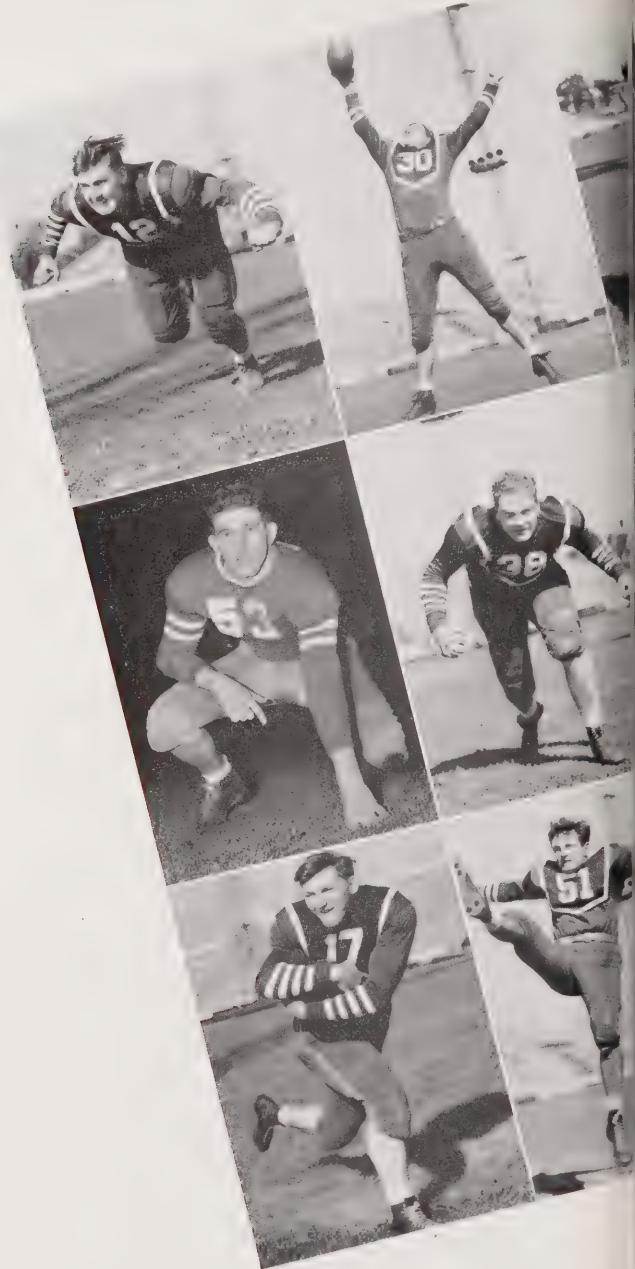
F O O T B A L L



CO-CAPTAIN ELECT . . .

The Fighting Titans

IT WILL TAKE two men to fill the roomy shoes of the big Vince Banonis. That's what the gridders thought when they elected Don Hughes and Joe Gensheimer co-captains of the 1942 Titans. *Joe Gensheimer*, hard charging end for the home team in the past season, is a modest, unassuming gent who has a peculiar faculty of never speaking without saying something. This, plus his ability to inspire confidence on the field, makes Joe a logical choice for the Titan generalship.



Top Row—(left to right) Edmund Kukoroski, Howard Keating, Robert Keene, George Reno, Alfred Schmidt, Charles Ruth, Thomas McLoughlin.

Middle Row—Jack Hart, Robert Harrington, George Ghesquiere, Paul McLaughlin, Ed Rice, John Biringer, Kenneth Elliot.

Bottom Row—Albert Goodrich, Arthur Link, Meyrl Toepper, Richard Pugh, Jack Pearl, Elmer Madarick, Robert Burks.



CO-CAPTAIN ELECT . . .

"KING OF THE SHOWER WITS." That is *Don Hughes*, new co-captain and former understudy to Johnny Biringer. In fact, his fame as the teller of jokes almost exceeds his position as one of the best quarterbacks on the 1941 squad. He is a modest fellow like Gensheimer, and to put it in the words of Ken Elliot, "The kind of guy one can't help liking." The Hughes-Gensheimer combination is going to be a tough nut for the opponents in the coming season.



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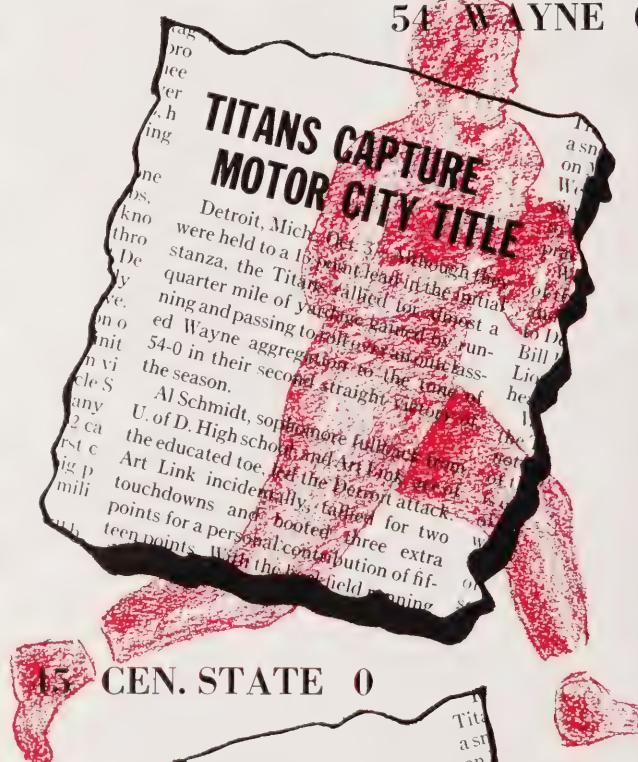


LONG RANGE PASS SINKS INDIANA

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 17—The score was tied 7-7 and with only seven minutes to go the game was almost history when "Tippy" Madarik dropped back to the 50 yard marker and heaved a spectacular 42 yard game-wrecking pass to Charlie Ruth, to defeat the Hoosiers of Indiana 14-7 in the first battle between the two teams.

It was Howard Keating's recovery of a Hoosier fumble on the Indiana 47 yard line however, that set the stage for the winning touchdown. The first U. of D. marker resulted from a long gallop by

54 WAYNE 0



TITANS CAPTURE MOTOR CITY TITLE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3—Although far were held to a 1-point lead in the initial stanza, the Titans rallied for almost a quarter mile of yardage gained by running and passing to capture the annual classed Wayne aggregation to the tune of 54-0 in their second straight victory of the season.

Al Schmidt, sophomore fullback from U. of D. High school, and Art Link, of the educated toe, led the Detroit attack. Art Link incidentally, tallied for two touchdowns and booted three extra points for a personal contribution of fifteen points. With the last field running

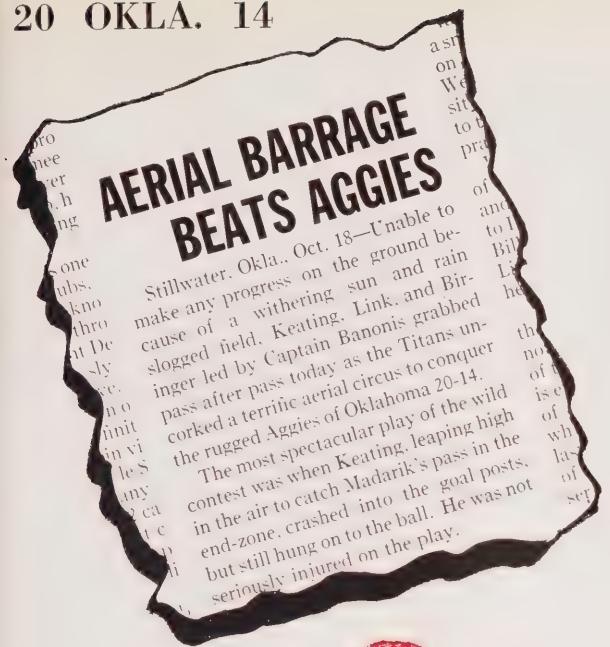
45 CEN. STATE 0

MADARIK PASSES TITANS TO VICTORY

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10—Completing ten out of 17 passes and running the ball with equal brilliance, Elmer "Tippy" Madarik today piled up a personal total of 130 yards to pace the Titans to a 45-0 conquest over the Central Michigan College eleven in the third straight win of the season.

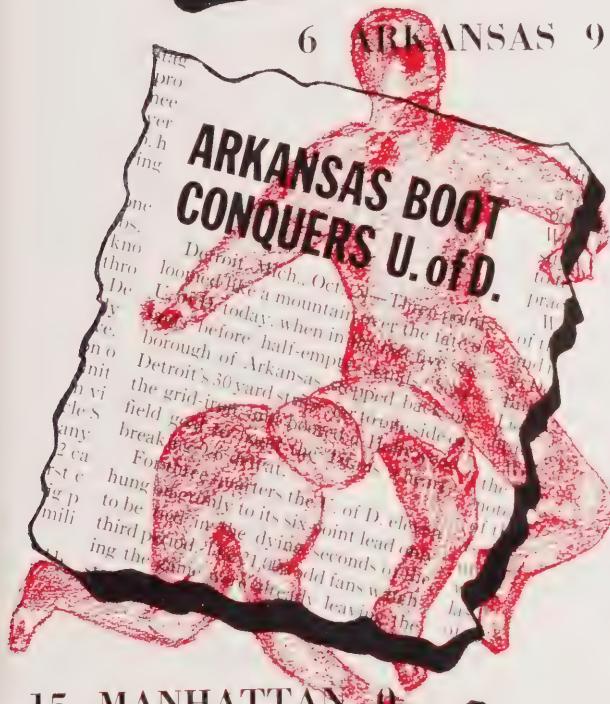
One sad note to the victory however, was the loss of half-back Hank Piper for the season. Piper suffered a broken collar bone early in the second period of the contest. The loss will no doubt have a real effect on the Titans' running game.

20 OKLA. 14



AERIAL BARRAGE BEATS AGGIES

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 18—Unable to make any progress on the ground because of a withering sun and rain slogged field, Keating, Link, and Biringer led by Captain Banonis grabbed pass after pass today as the Titans uncorked a terrific aerial circus to conquer the rugged Aggies of Oklahoma 20-14. The most spectacular play of the wild contest was when Keating, leaping high in the air to catch Madarik's pass in the end-zone, crashed into the goal posts, but still hung on to the ball. He was not seriously injured on the play.



6 ARKANSAS 9

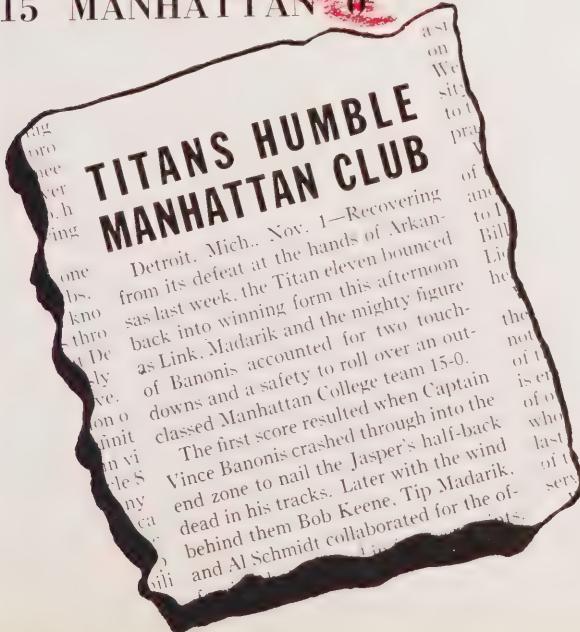
ARKANSAS BOOT CONQUERS U.O.I.D.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29—The Detroit U.O.I.D. today, when in the fourth quarter before half-time, the borough of Arkansas helped hand Detroit's 30 yard streak a stormy ride. The grid-iron and spectators were broken so great.

For three quarters the U.O.I.D. hung gamely to its six point lead to be taken in the dying seconds of the third period. At 10:10, odd fans were leaving the game, reluctantly leaving the



15 MANHATTAN 0

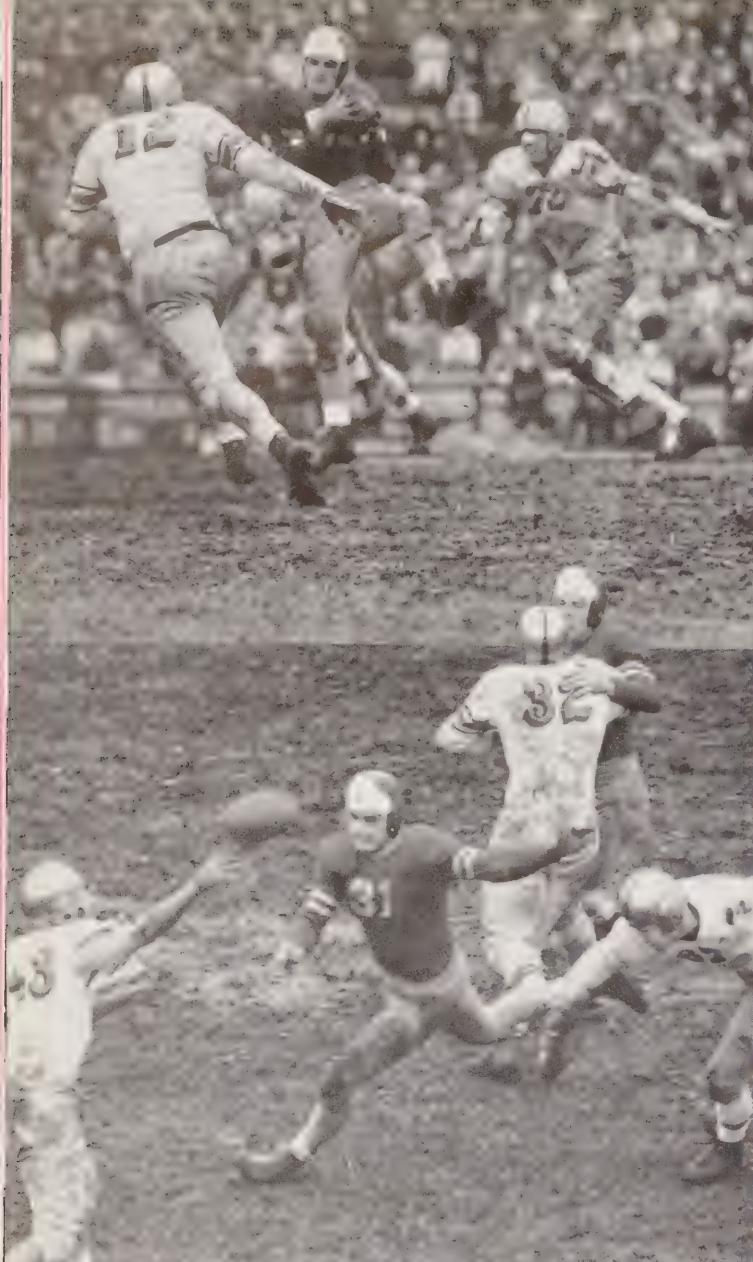


TITANS HUMBLE MANHATTAN CLUB

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1—Recovering from its defeat at the hands of Arkansas last week, the Titan eleven bounced back into winning form this afternoon as Link, Madarik and the mighty figure of Banonis accounted for two touchdowns and a safety to roll over an out-classed Manhattan College team 15-0.

The first score resulted when Captain Vince Banonis crashed through into the end zone to nail the Jasper's half-back dead in his tracks. Later with the wind behind them Bob Keene, Tip Madarik, and Al Schmidt collaborated for the





7 MARQUETTE 6

BANONIS IS BIG GUN IN DETROIT VICTORY

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8—Stubborn resistance on the one foot line in the last five seconds of play in the first half, plus a subsequent blocked conversion, today enabled the Titans to eke out a hard-earned victory over the powerful Marquette eleven, the tally being 7-6.

True to form, Banonis and Madarik led the Titan offensive as they smashed almost every play of the opposing team. An old tradition was broken when the Titans beat "the golden avalanche" for in every previous contest between the two teams, the Titans always outplayed the other only to lose in the last seconds.



28 CREIGHTON 0

MADARIK, TITANS ROUT CREIGHTON

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 24—If Mr. Tippy Madarik ever was all over the field in a football game this year, it was in the Creighton tilt when he scored two touchdowns personally, set up a third and gained 130 yards by rushing to lead the home team to a 28-0 rout over the Blue Jays.

It is interesting to note that Tippy Madarik's personal yardage, to say nothing about that of the whole Titan team, was exactly 41 yards more than that gathered by the whole Creighton team. The victory was a fitting climax to one of the best seasons that the U of



Announcer



Rice



Newsboy



Vince Banonis, All American Center

"To VINCENT J. BANONIS—stop—You have been selected on my All-American Team — stop — Signed Grantland Rice, Collier's All-American Board."

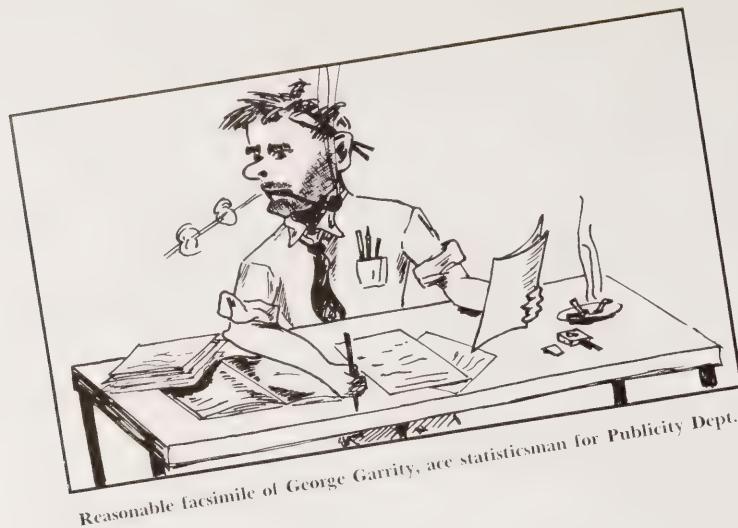
It was as simple as that—eight words and 38 letters that spelled the greatest honor that could come to a college gridiron anywhere. Vince stared blankly, in credulously at the small scrap of paper that had suddenly brought so much happiness rushing into his life. But what he saw there didn't make sense, for the Lithuanian's rise to All-American stature had been as brief as it was impressive. This time last year Vince Banonis was merely a name on the U. of D. football program. Most people, except Bud Boeringer who never lost faith, had forgotten this man of whom so much was expected, and for three years he failed to click.

The turning point in his career came at the close of the 1940-41 season when his team-mates elected him as their 1942 captain. With that election something snapped within Banonis. The responsibility of cap-

taining the Titans overnight changed him from an ordinary player into the gridiron of All-American calibre.

Soon his name became a legend. His record of over fifty percent of the tackles in any one game; his uncanny, almost inhuman ability to "smell" the opponent's plays before they even started; his cool leadership under fire; all combined to cause rival coaches to dread meeting this looming figure of the gridiron.

Thus, to those who had seen Vince in action, especially on rival teams, there was no doubt of his right to a berth on the All-American. Their opinions, made effective by some excellent publicity on the part of Art Hagan, unassuming Public Relations mentor for U. of D., were mostly responsible for Vince's eventual election to most of the major All American boards. Besides Collier's, Banonis made the International News Service, Paramount News, The New York Daily News, Football News and some lesser boards.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Arkelian, Levon	*Goodrich, Albert A.	*Pearl, Jack F.
Baker, Walter	Hall, Norman B.	Petz, Robert J.
*Banonis, Vincent J., Capt.	*Harrington, Robert C.	Piper, Henry E.
Batchelor, Robert J.	*Hart, John T.	Pollard, Robert J.
*Biringer, John C.	Hintz, Wilbur E.	*Pugh, Richard G.
Bolger, Richard E.	*Hughes, Donald C.	*Reno, George L.
Buck, Jack I.	*Keating, Howard T., Jr.	*Rice, Edward G., Jr.
*Burke, Robert J.	Keene, Robert	*Ruth, Charles A.
*Elliott, Kenneth F.	Kukorowski, Edmund J.	*Schmidt, Alfred A.
Frielink, Thomas B.	*Link, Arthur F.	*Toepfer, Meyrl W.
Garvey, Edward J.	*Madarik, Elmer L.	Torzewski, Joseph S.
*Gensheimer, Joseph R.	*McLaughlin, Paul J.	Trzcinski, William E.
*Ghesquiere, George J.	*McLaughlin, Thomas F.	*Tyzinski, Clark M.

* Indicate letter winners

1941 FOOTBALL SCORES

Detroit	14	Indiana U.	7
Detroit	54	Wayne U.	0
Detroit	45	Central St. Tchr.	0
Detroit	20	Oklahoma A. & M.	14
Detroit	6	Arkansas	9
Detroit	15	Manhattan	0
Detroit	7	Marquette	6
Detroit	6	Villanova	7
Detroit	28	Creighton	0

WON-7

TIED-0

LOST-2

APPRECIATION

The Tower Sports Department wishes to thank: John Walter and Sam Greene of the Detroit News; Bob Murphy, Harold Kahl and Tom Harper of the Detroit Times; and Dale Stafford of the Detroit Free Press for the valuable assistance which they have given to this section.



BACK—Finney, Riethmiller, Sinelli, Hafner, Cosgrove. 3rd ROW—Weinberg, Kurkowski, Hetu, Sullivan, McNally, Hamilton, Kerwin. 2nd ROW—Ivory, Woods, Tomas, Kolodziejski, O'Hare, Greiner, Senffner, Kliber, Risdon, Kalysiak. FRONT—Cox, Naggie, Kaley, Mutual, Cichoracki, Fenlon, Macduff.

FROSH UNDEFEATED AS USUAL

JUDGING FROM the stellar performances of the Freshman football team this season, the future holds plenty of promise in store for the Titans. The youngsters completed their season schedule with an undefeated slate.

First game of the season was with a tough Canadian team from Western Ontario. Eddie Barbour's hopes were raised when the powerful little eleven, under his coaching, smashed on to a 33-18 victory.

His suspicions concerning the excellent material on his team were confirmed when the Freshmen next cleaned their old rival Wayne with a tally of 13-6. Big guns of the game were Ed Cichoracki and Jack Kurkowski, who kept the opponents guessing with their quick passing and brilliant running.

Western State loomed as a threat on the Freshman horizon until it was downed with a 6-0 score. Some of the players responsible for the fall of the Kalama-

zo team were Tom Senffner, Joe Naggi, and Ed Cichoracki. Senffner did his share in moving the pigskin into enemy territory, while Naggi and Cichoracki blocked a desperate Western attempt to score in the last period, thus saving the day for the "Little Titans."

The Freshmen took over Michigan State Normal with the same quick running and passing that have made them outstanding this season. Tom Senffner proved to be the big threat for the Ypsilanti eleven. Backed by the powerful support of Eddie O'Hare, Tom Hetu, and Chuck Paddock, he kept the Michigan State Normal Club in constant retreat, and the game ended 24-0 in favor of the Freshies. Tom Dorais and Bob Ivory gave plenty of support in the fighting drives for the enemy goal.

Taking everything into consideration, Eddie Barbour's boys spell great things for next year's Varsity line-up.

BLASTS AND BLARES AT HALFTIME

AGAIN WE PAY HOMAGE to that mighty little organization that tries so hard to regiment the reigning confusion of the half period of our football games. Their success is a matter of private speculation.

As in preceding years they strutted on to the field midst the throb of the big drum and the weird blast of the trumpet section. The wavering lines of noise-makers were greeted by the thundering stands, and the musical maestros were spurred on to greater efforts by this ovation. Bill McCabe, nimble nabob of the whirling baton, led his men o'er puddle and rut with the true dignity of bandleaders. Philip Wolff, veteran bandmaster, was more than enthused over his prodigal players.

Added to the blasts of the band were the fantastic girations of the cheerleaders that both amazed and amused us. The cheerleader extraordinary and captain of the noisy crew was Frank Duwe. To him we give credit for the lack of coordination between band and cheering activities. The zealous competition between the two opposing camps for the fickle favor of the fans produced an inevitable clash during the lull of gridiron battles.

The Reverend James Butler, S.J., served his second term as the moderator of the Band, and he did an excellent job.





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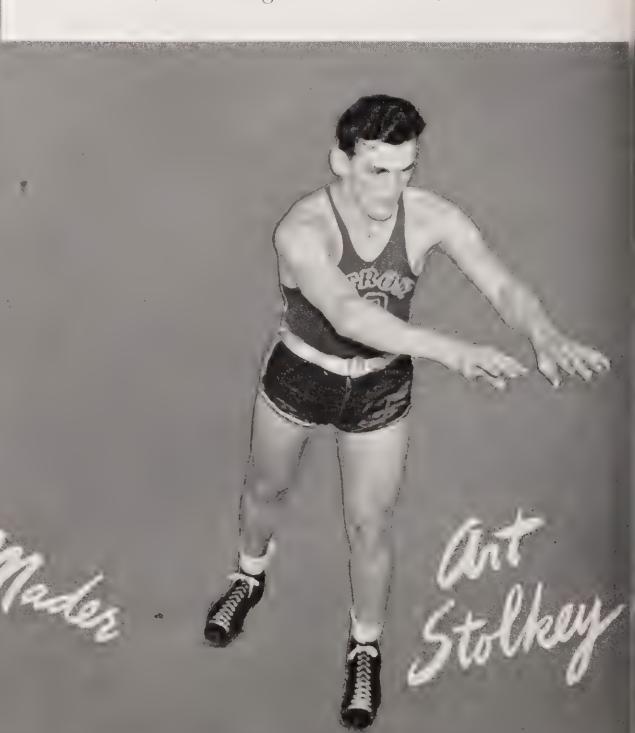
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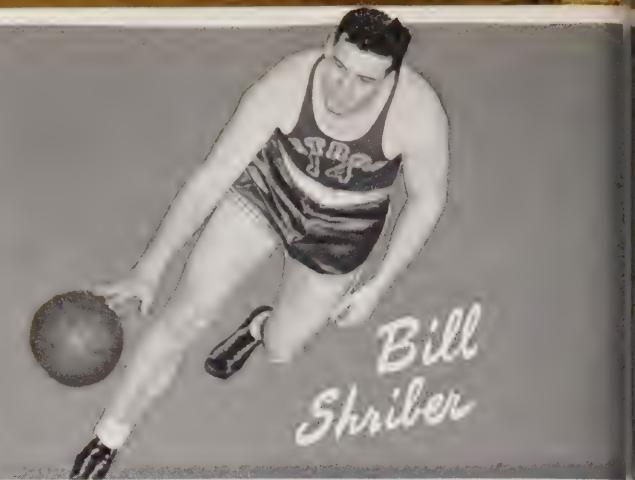
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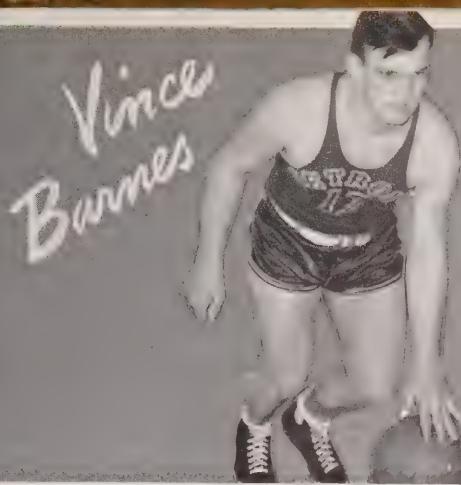
Bill
Shriber

Titan

A LONG PUSH SHOT for Quinn of Notre Dame! A rapid-fire pivot by Mader of Detroit! And then, two minutes of grim drama as the fighting Titans vainly battled against time to win. But victory never came, and with the final siren, Lloyd Brazil's 15 year dream of a win over Notre Dame was shattered!

It had always been traditional for even U. of D. drumthumpers to concede a Notre Dame victory every year. Yet, Lloyd Brazil dissented. He was always confident that some day a Titan club would come along to crack the jinx and beat the haughty Irish once and for all.

And on the night of March 12, as he sat on the bench watching his small team laughing in the face of the mighty Irish of Notre Dame, he thought that at last, this was the

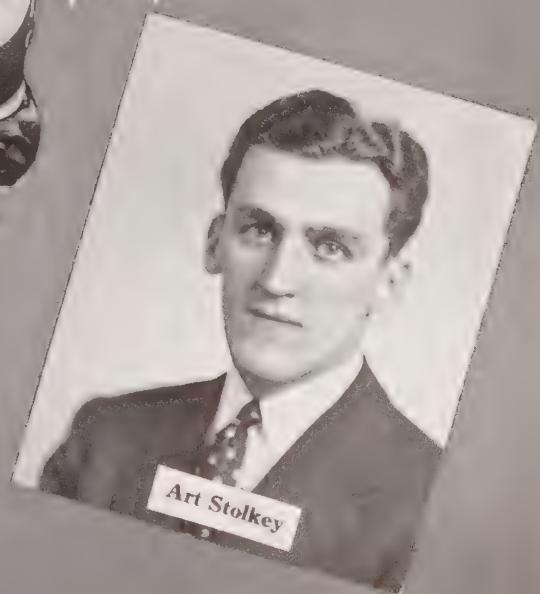
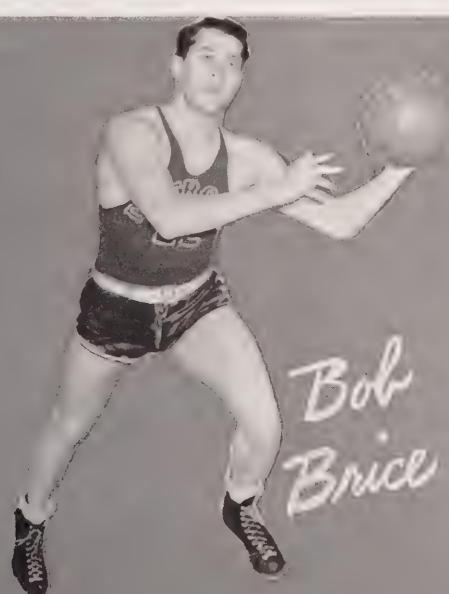
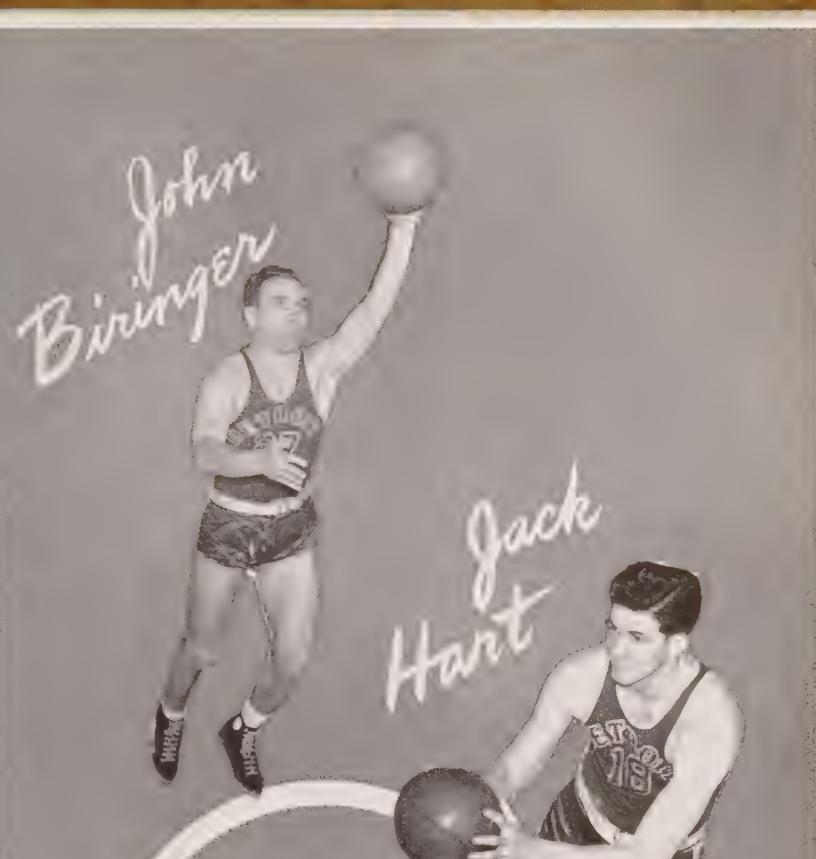


Cagers

team to break the streak. They were making impossible shots. Their ball handling was fast and machine-like in its precision. Their guarding was flawless. They were playing their hearts out on that floor.

They had lost Rizzo and Jarrett, two of the best boys on the squad. They saw their captain Charlie O'Brien sitting on the sidelines with his leg in a cast. But they fought on anyway—madly, recklessly. They were set on winning that game, and they were giving all they had and more to do it. And when the Titans were leading 13-11 at the end of the first stanza, and 26-23 at half time, the packed stands paused in hushed surprise.

That they eventually lost 43-41, can never be attributed to their lack of spirit. They were the gamer club on the floor that night, but they didn't have the reserve power that





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was Notre Dame's. Most of the boys played the whole sixty minutes and at the end were fighting on their grit alone. After it was all over Braz walked over to his team and congratulated all of them. "You boys played the best game I ever want to see. You were great, great that's all. As far as I'm concerned you never lost this tilt and . . ." but he couldn't say any more, and he and the players left the gym in silence.

This in brief was the kind of ball club that decorated the U. of D. courts this season. It was a ball club that overcame every kind of handicap and still chalked up the creditable record of 14 wins and eight losses. Never able to practice more than an hour and a half a day because of inadequate gym facilities, this club, led by the indomitable Charlie O'Brien, went on to conquer some of the top



Player's Album

teams in the country.

They rolled over Michigan State, Harvard, Marquette, and Michigan State Normal, beating each of them at least once. How were they able to accomplish this with the team that they had? Perhaps the answer lies in the competitive spirit of Johnny Biringer, the fight and speed of Joe Mader, or the rugged play of Bob Brice. Perhaps in the cool, capable leadership of Charlie O'Brien or the sharp shooting of Art Stolkey. Perhaps? But more likely the answer lies in the perfect teamwork which bound all these qualities together and made the Titans a single fighting unit. At any rate the school will not forget its cagers of 1942. And if they are remembered for nothing else, it will be that they came closer to beating Notre Dame than any other Detroit team before them.



BASKETBALL STATISTICS

VARSITY SCORING FINALS

	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	T
Stolkey	21	52	29	15	37	133
Brice	21	49	31	17	46	129
Mader	21	53	22	26	40	128
O'Brien	17	40	20	24	22	100
Biringer	21	31	24	17	47	86
Burns	17	19	9	18	18	47
Haweeli	17	14	12	8	24	40
Jarrett	14	15	7	22	15	37
Rizzo	4	8	1	2	3	17
Kelly	15	5	4	4	11	14
Schriber	10	5	0	1	5	10
Hart	5	3	0	1	0	6
TOTALS		294	159	157	268	747

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Detroit	32	Hillsdale College	14	Detroit	36	Hillsdale College	15
Detroit	60	St. Mary's of Orchard Lake	28	Detroit	29	Mich. State Normal Col. . .	27
Detroit	34	University of Illinois	49	Detroit	23	University of Toledo	45
Detroit	37	Harvard University	32	Detroit	37	Western Reserve	36
Detroit	33	University of Nebraska . . .	29	Detroit	39	Michigan State College . . .	37
Detroit	31	Villanova College	36	Detroit	39	Wayne University	21
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Bartos, Edward Richard
 *Baumgardner, Roy Joseph
 *Clemens, James Stanley
 Finney, James Curtis, Jr.
 Gieske, Clifford Herman

Hortos, William Socrates
 *Ivory, Robert James
 *Knapp, Richard Charles
 *Lehman, Gerald George

*McDonnell, Lynden Thomas
 *Montgomery, Thomas Chalmers
 *O'Hare, Edward Anthony
 *Sokol, John Cornelius
 * Indicate numeral winners



AND MORE SPORTS

WHETHER CREDIT can be given to the "Remember Pearl Harbor" campaign or not, is a matter of speculation. The fact of the matter is that the Rifle and Pistol Teams sighted in more than the usual number of recruits, and to this group of marksmen goes credit for a top-notch season. Riflemen were Darl Bowman, Jack Kennedy, Arlan Bowman, and Bill Best. The hand artillery division had Bill Karr and Charlie Berger.

GUNNERY



TEeing OFF with one of the toughest golf schedules in the University's history, U. of D.'s 1942 swat artists will match strokes with four Big Ten Universities, plus Michigan State and Notre Dame. The squad will have veterans Bob Leggett, Jack McLaughlin, John Puto, and Al O'Mara. Newcomer Henry Dymond also shows great promise as the team, under the direction of Professor Joyce, drives its way to lower score and greater fame.

GOLF

BASEBALL

FIRST CRACK of the bat this year, found U. of D.'s varsity baseball squad up to its usual tricks of winning games. With the 1941 record of six wins out of seven to spur them on, the club slugged it out with Michigan State, and Fort Custer among others. At this printing the scores had not yet come in. Among the top men on the outfit were: Ed Kukorowski, Don Hughes, Bill Fiedler, and Vince Banonis.



TENNIS

CRIPPLED BY A SHORTAGE of manpower due to the Draft and a scarcity of tennis balls, U. of D.'s 1942 Varsity Tennis Squad finally staggered to its feet this year with new recruits Dick Teasdæl, Bob Redford, and Ed Kliber, and veterans Bill Curott, Ray Esper, and Tom Richert.

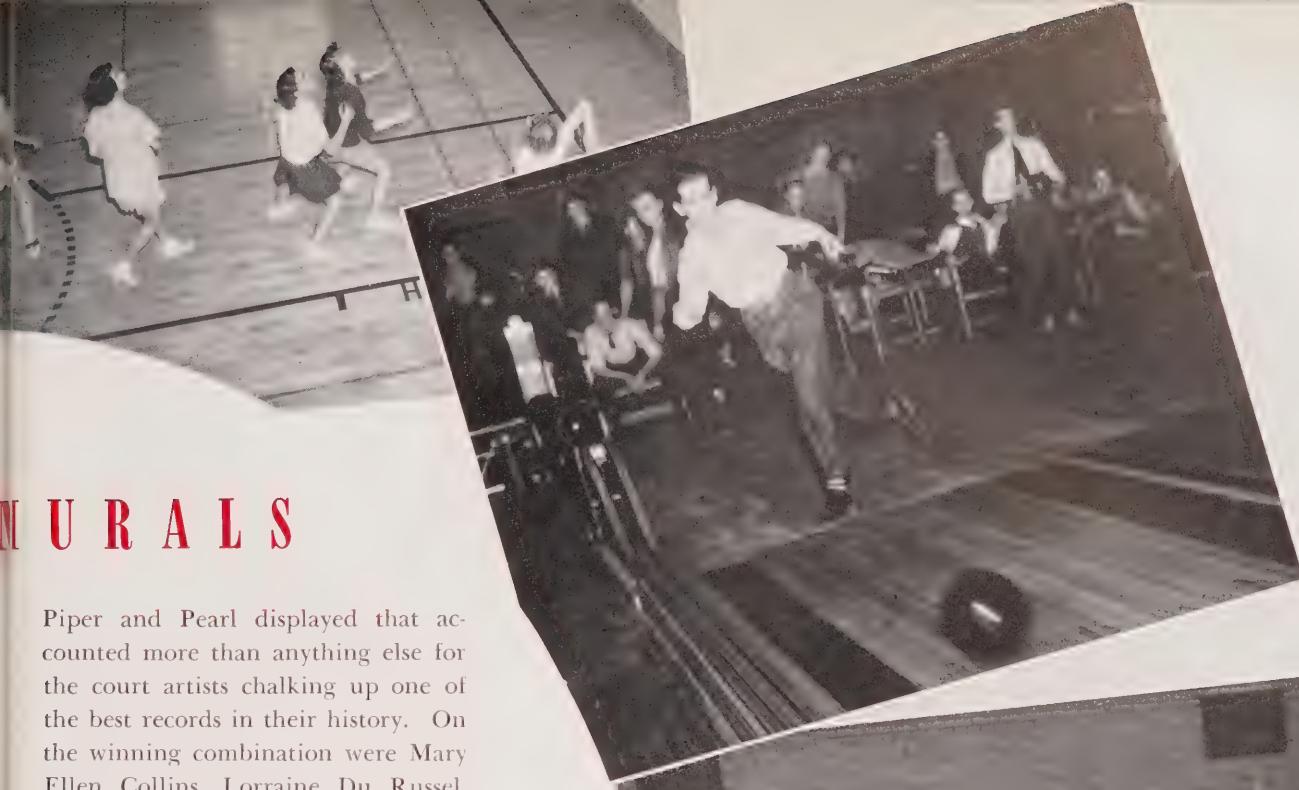
Last year's unfortunate upset of three games won, ten games lost is not to be repeated again this year if moderator Dr. Presta's plans work out as expected.

INTRA

OFF WITH THE ROUGE, lipstick, powder and other paraphernalia which is invariably associated with feminine charm. Those are the orders in the Women's Athletic League where the business of winning looks is temporarily set aside for the business of winning games. And winning games in the Coed circuit might mean anything from artillery to sword-play for their program, under the direction of Mary Geraghty, is as varied as the proverbial weather. It includes riflery, fencing, basketball, archery, golf, ping-pong, bowling, riding and everything else one would care to mention.

In most of the sports the girls were under the direction of coeds. In golf it was Evelyne Rivest. In archery and riding Kay McLaughlin. In tennis Virginia Partlan. In ping-pong Mary Geraghty. But in basketball those of the weaker sex were under the personal guidance, not to say inspiration, of Messers Piper and Pearl, two hemen of football fame. It was perhaps this purely professional interest which





MURALS

Piper and Pearl displayed that accounted more than anything else for the court artists chalking up one of the best records in their history. On the winning combination were Mary Ellen Collins, Lorraine Du Russel, Virginia Walter, Kay McLaughlin, Mary Geraghty, Thelma Boskom, Rita Hartge, Mary Ruth Standley, Elaine Doran, Pat Egan, Jane Behan and Virginia Partlan.

While the thinclads were basking in the coaching of Piper and Pearl, the firing squad was shooting down the records in Riflery. In the National Rifle Tournament, Ann Lechert captured the number ten spot, while everyone on the U. of D. team placed among the first thirty. Add to this, victories in the Hearst Rifle Matches, staged at the Sportsman's Show and you know the reason why Benita Munck, Frances Watts, Sarah Pon, Maxine Proos, Elsie Bianco, DeLores Marcinkiewicz rank as one of the best teams the Titans have produced in a dozen years.





But now that the girls have been given their conventional "Lady's first" position in the Intramural resumé, we can turn to the Men's league where the activity was even more intense.

In the fall the amateur gridders on the campus climaxed their hard-fought campaigns when the Marvels, led by Pete Fucinari and Bob Beckley rolled over a tough Eagles Club 13-2 for the campus Intramural football crown. The Marvels were the winners of the 12:30 loop while the Eagles had taken the title in the 2:00 o'clock circuit.

Meanwhile golf enthusiasts were driving the ball in the William Kelly Joyce tournament. The trophy was captured this year by Hank Dymond who edged out Al Omara 6-5. In the annual billiard tourney, sixteen of the school's crack pool players, trained in the Student Union, battled for the coveted singles' title. This year's champ turned out to be Dan Smith who wielded the cue for a 100 to beat Leo Figiel.

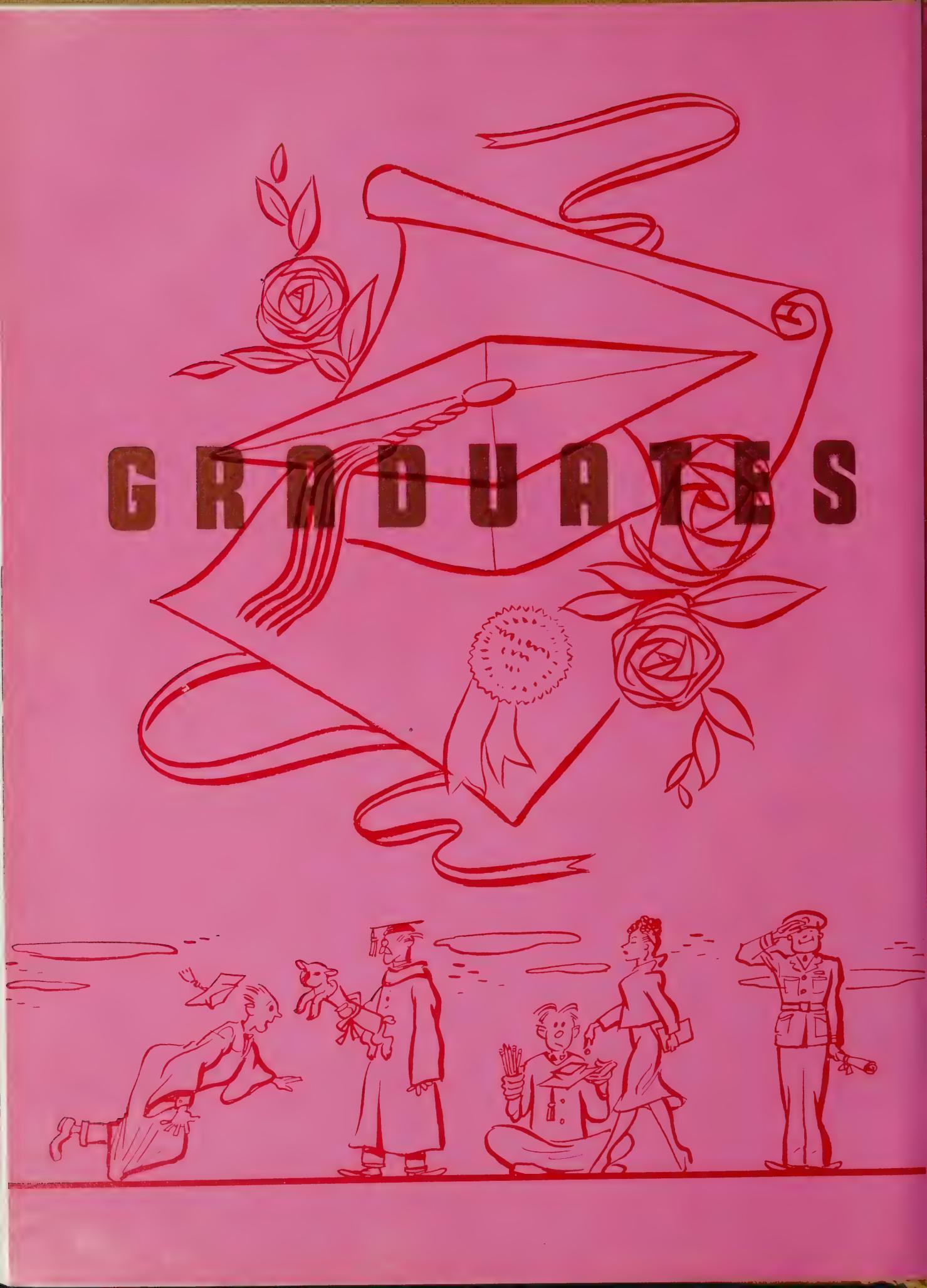
In Bowling, the famous Pooshwunkies rolled over all the opposition to snag the Day School Championship. But their glory faded fast before the attack of the Downtown campus, as the Evening C. & F. aggregation scattered the maples for two straight sets to take the All-University crown. In the singles' events, George Nader heaved the sphere for 174-188, and 201 to edge out runner-up Don DeVine. Don incidentally, took the high game honors with a 205.

The allegedly invincible St. Francis club, was just another team in the Intramural cage finals as Alpha Chi fought their way to a 31-28 victory over them for the championship. In the Handball tourney Vince Banonis and Ed Kukorowski won the doubles championship.

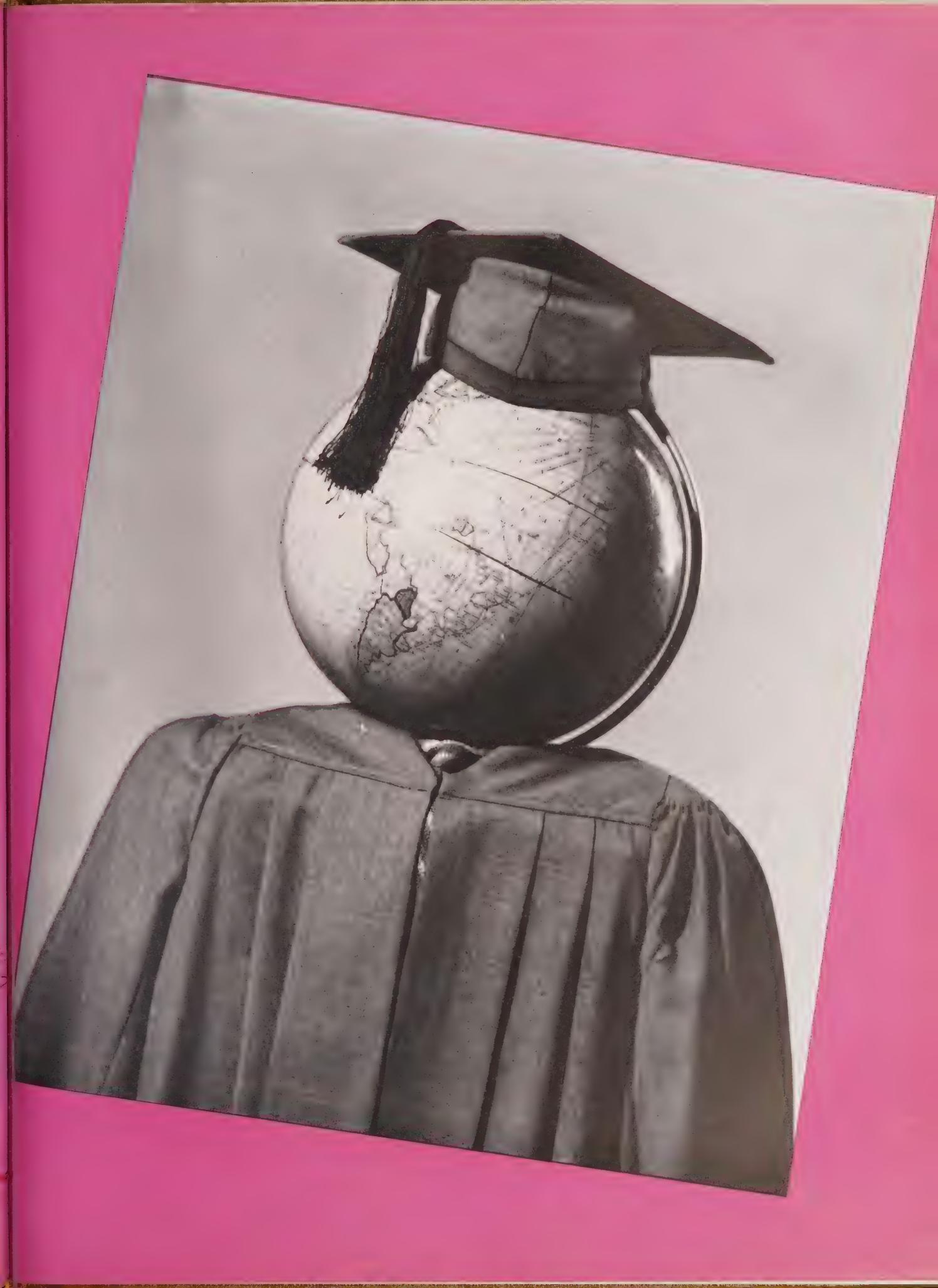
But now, before we end, we'd like to pay tribute to a little known personage on the campus, yet a personage that has everything to do with the efficient management of the Intramural program. That man is Greg Halford who, under the direction of Eddy Barbour, has handled the man's size job of directing the complex business of the Intramural league. Greg replaced Frank Schuck at the semester, when Schuck was called to the army.



*They've triumphed o'er their last
exam,
No more will they have to cram;
Now we watch them filing by,
The light of wisdom in their eye.*



GRADUATES





Well, here they come — the parade of passing grad(e)s; last in our history, because they symbolize the end of 1942 for U. of D.

The end of education, yet in another sense the beginning of life's education.

... No one can say what the future holds — today the war darkens the lives of all these graduates — yet the University is proud to present men and women who will do their job — and a good one, whatever it may be. They are well-equipped

because they have been trained to meet life's problems, trained by Christian ideals and philosophy which are the basis of life. . . . Here they are: students of yesterday — leaders of tomorrow.





SENIORS



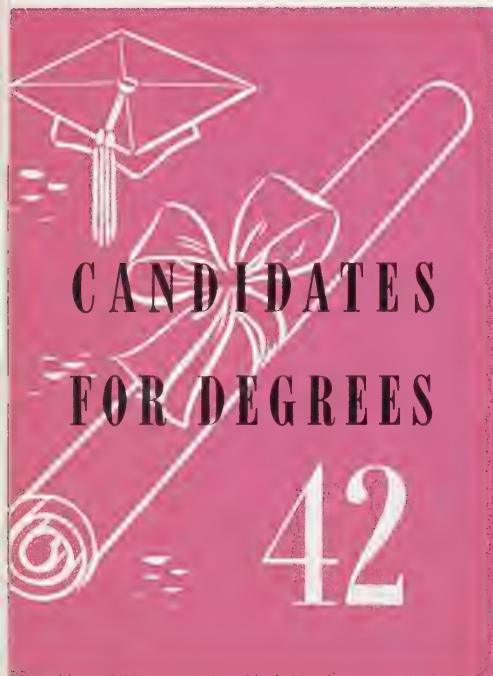
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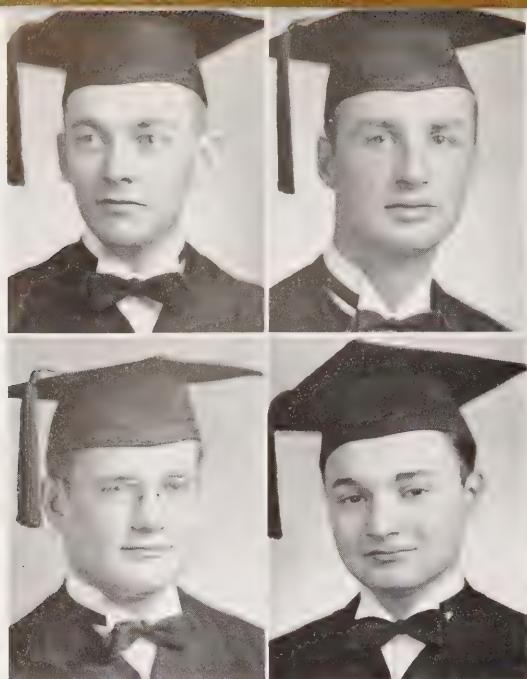
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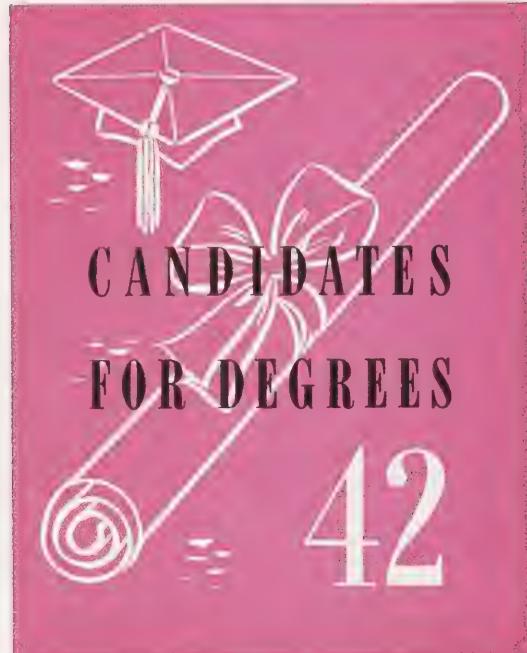


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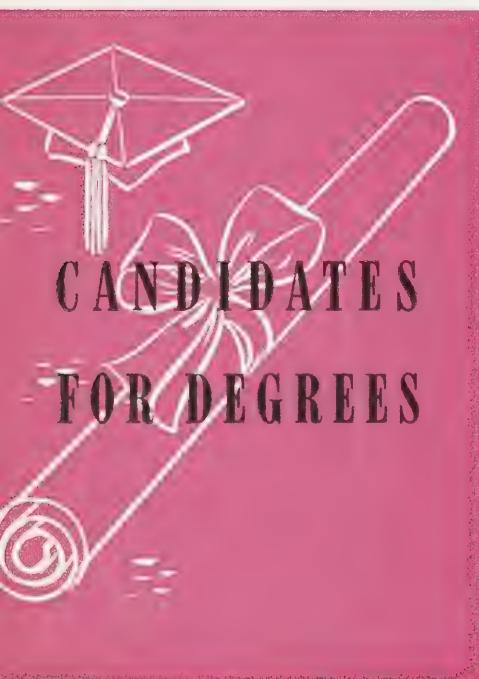
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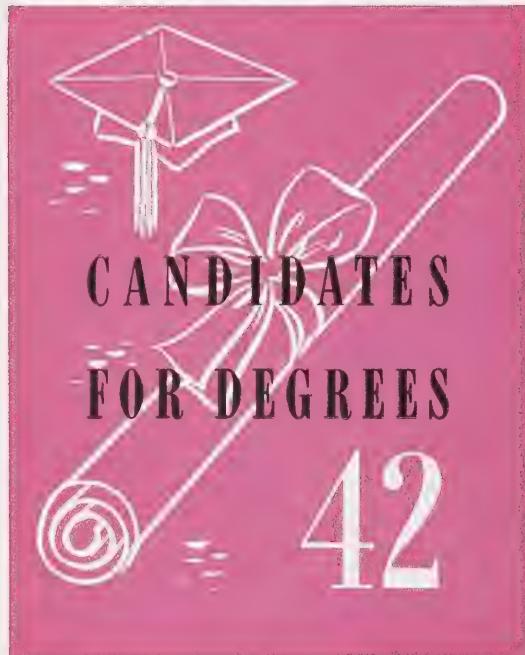
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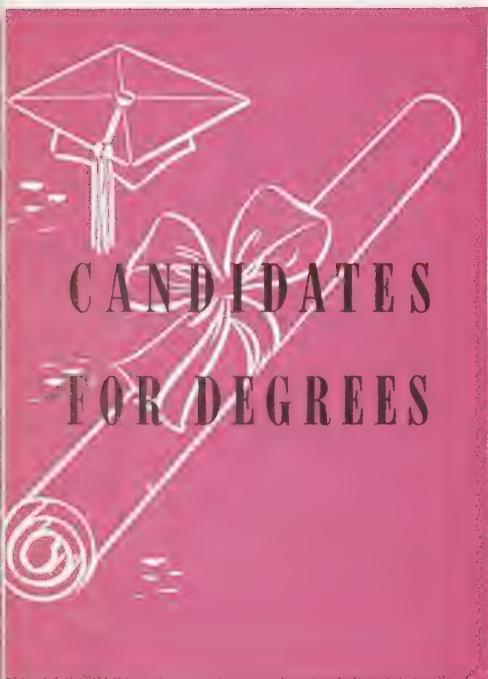
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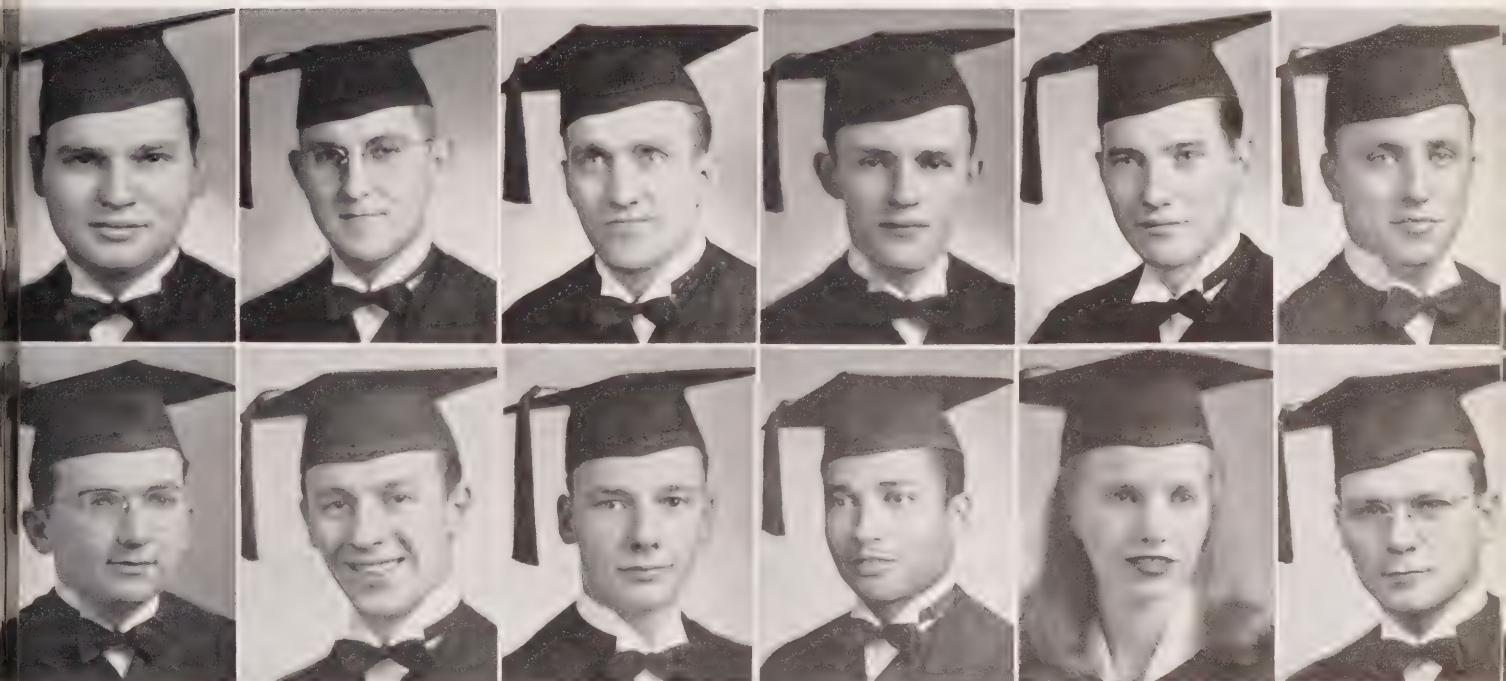
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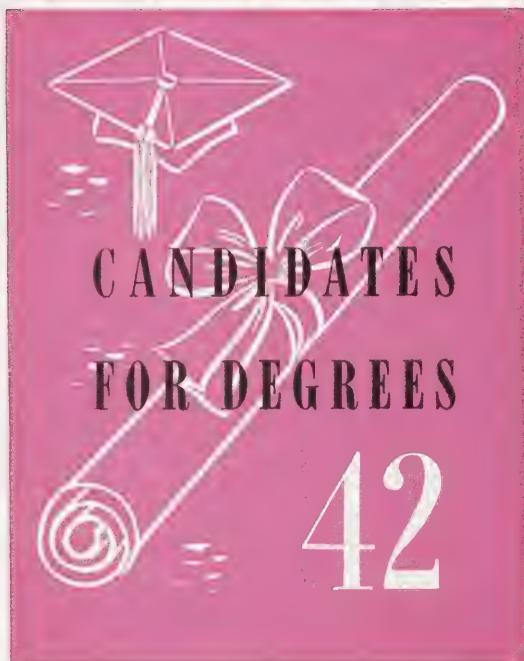
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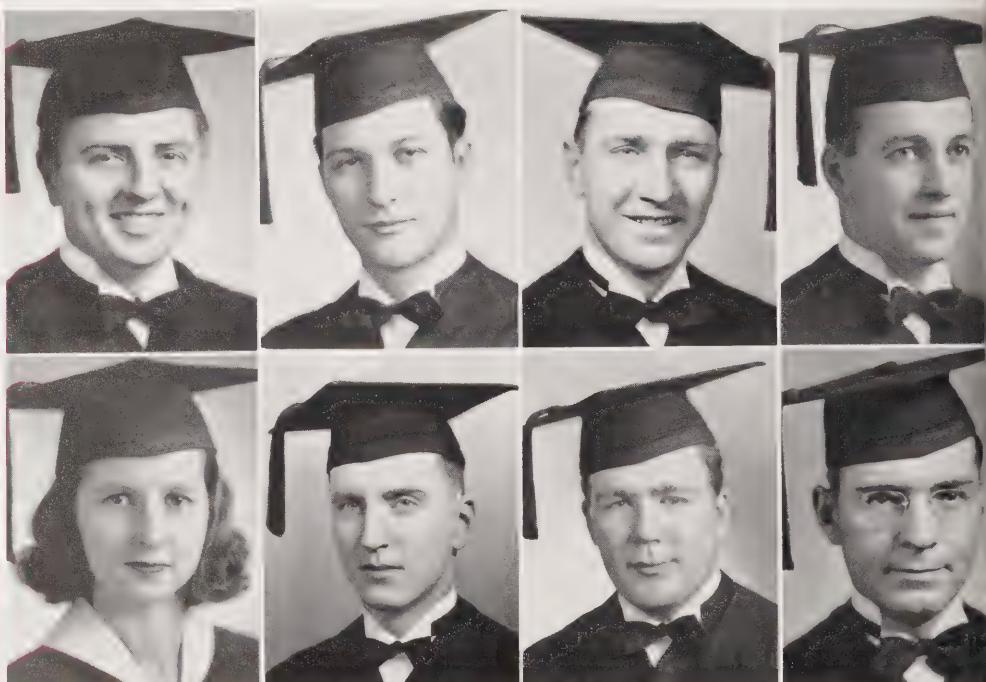
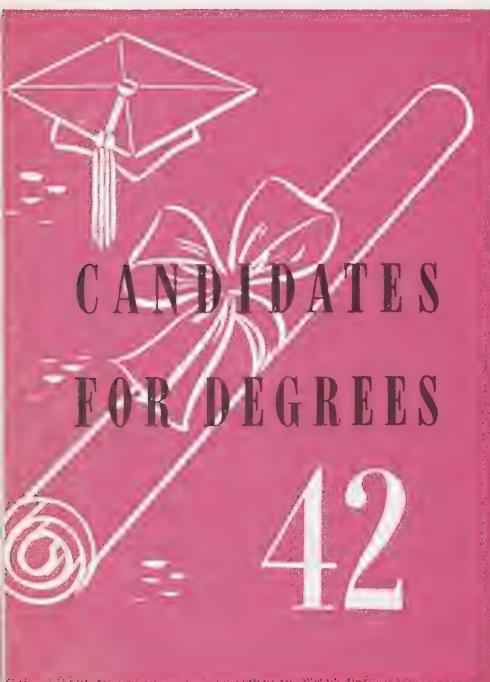
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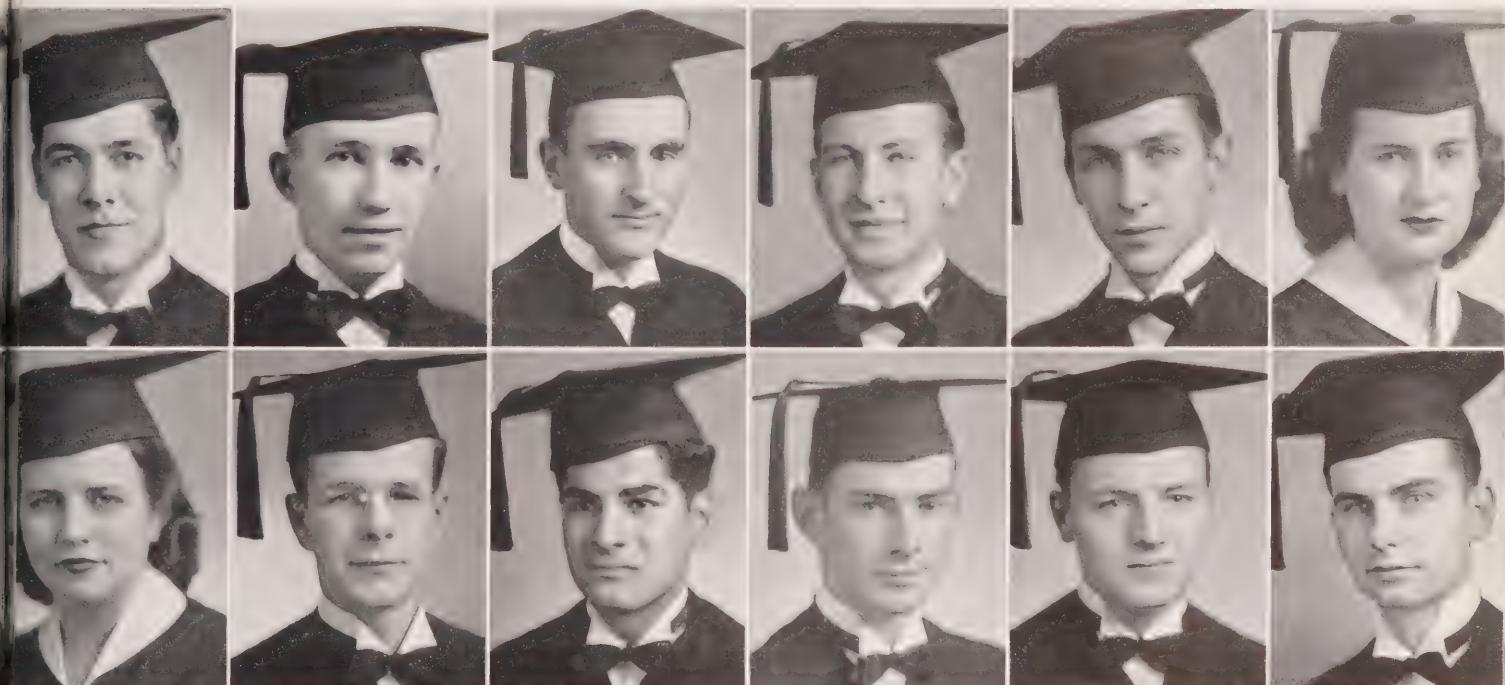
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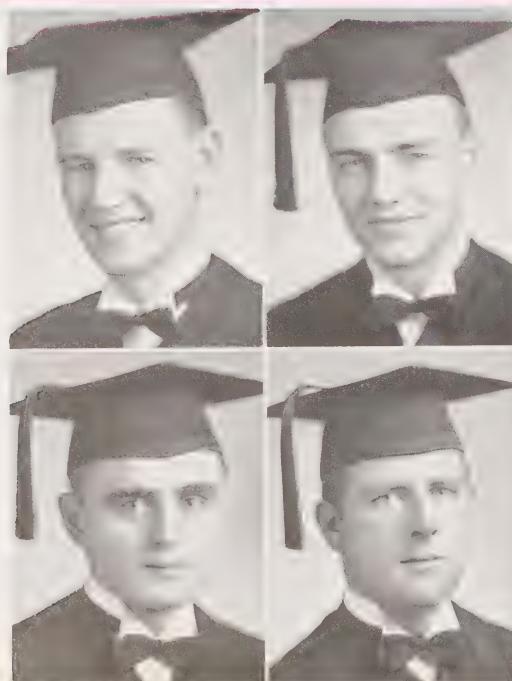
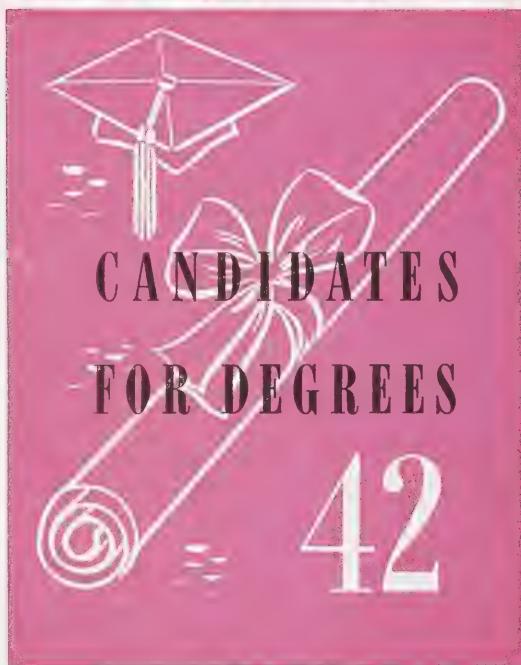
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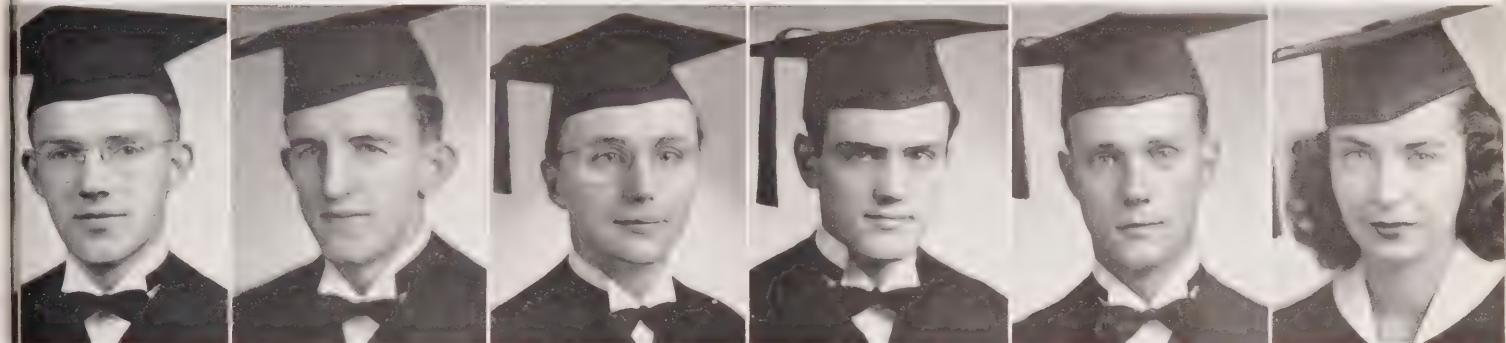
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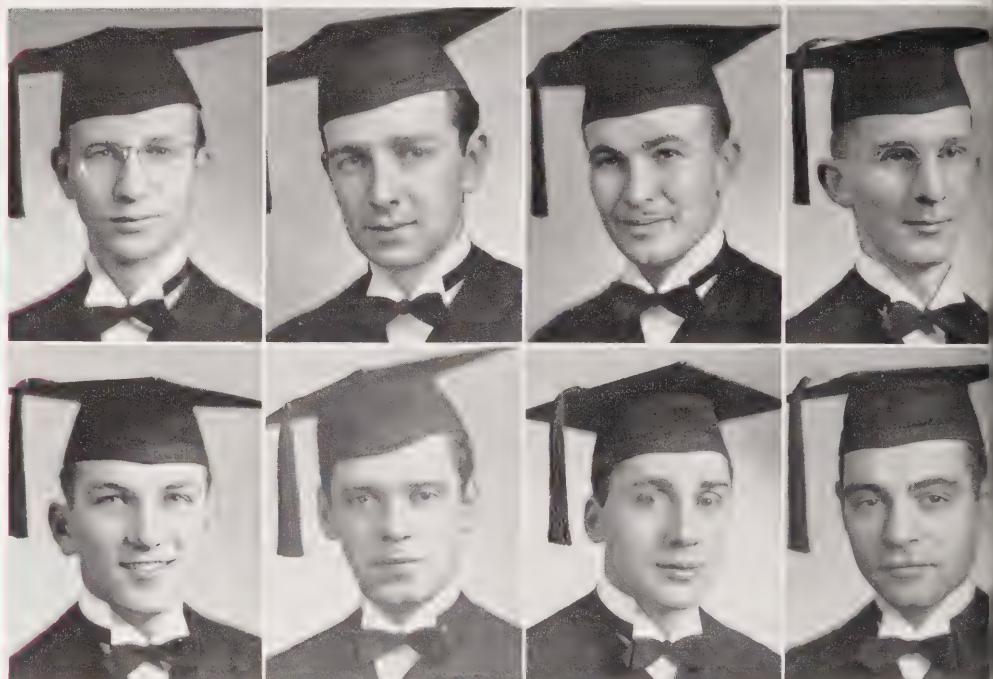
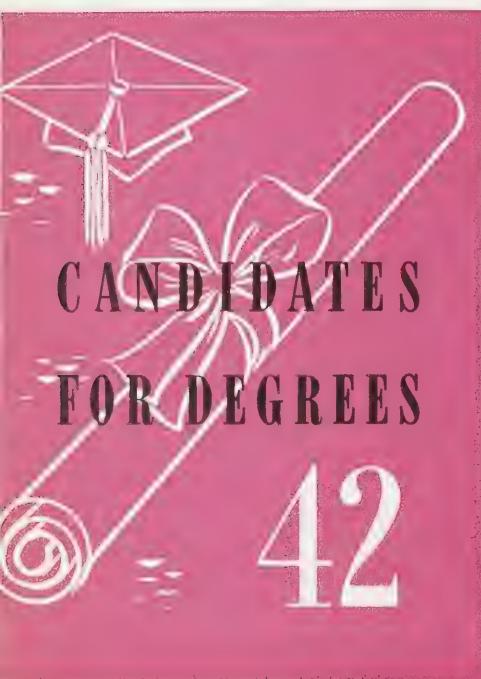
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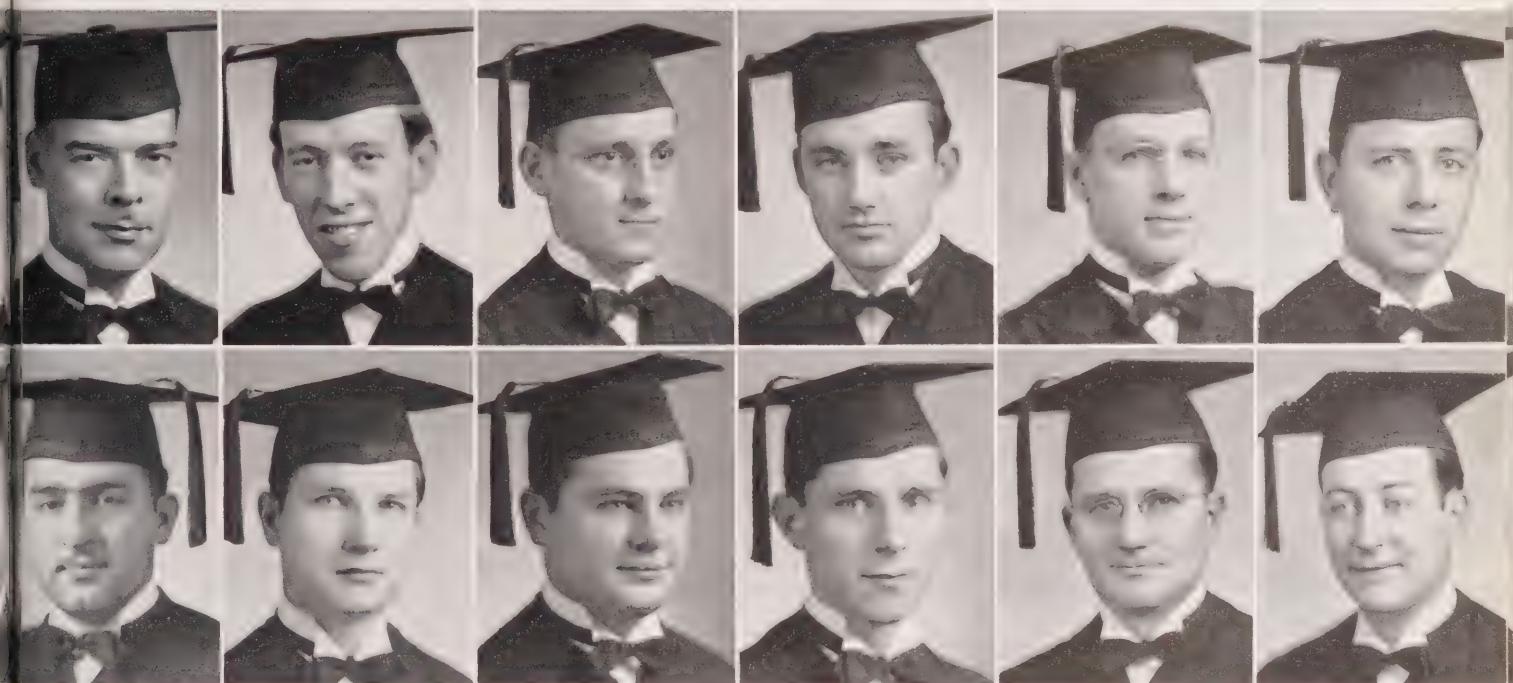
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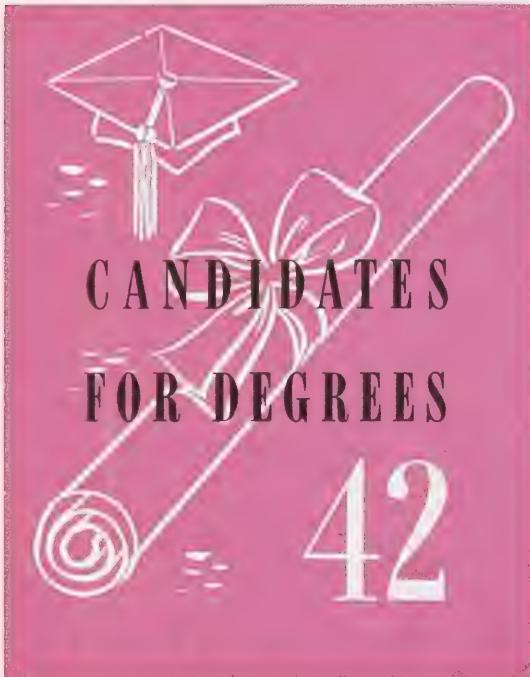
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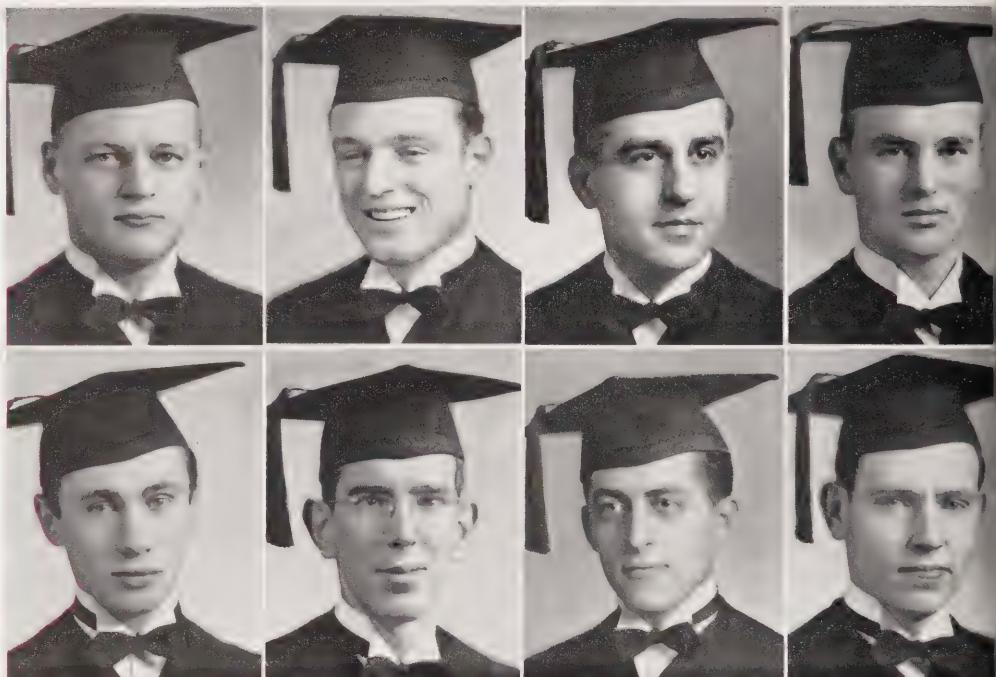
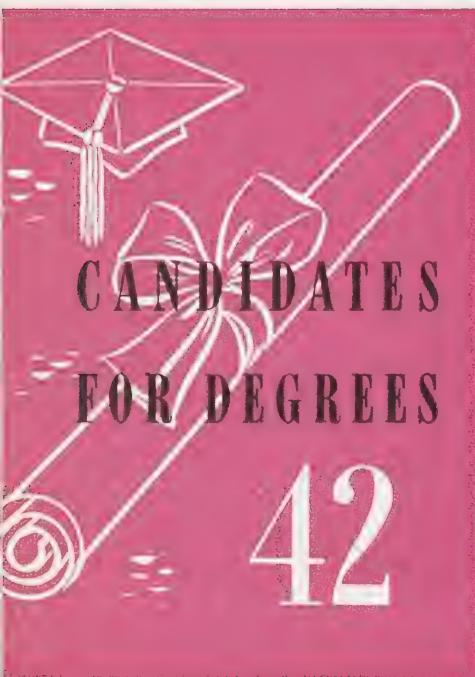
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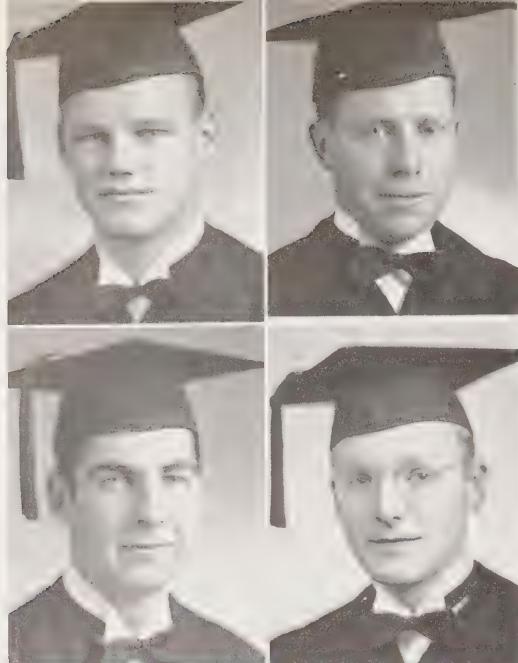
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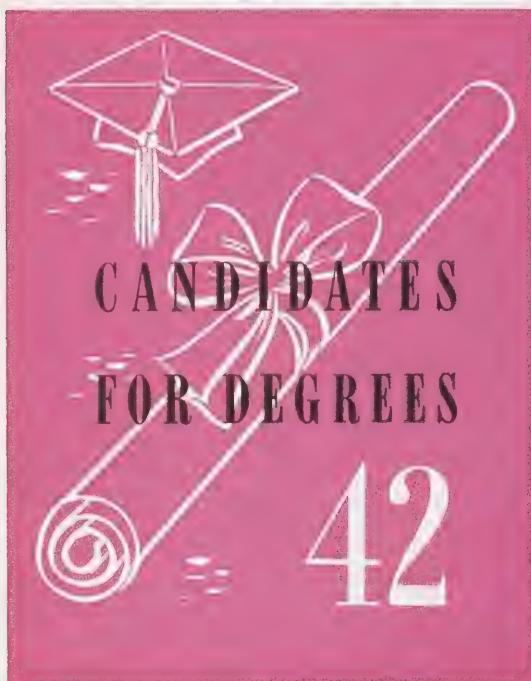
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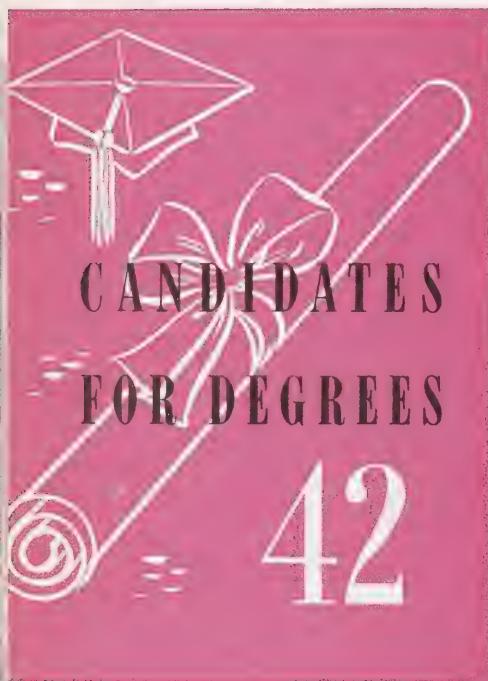
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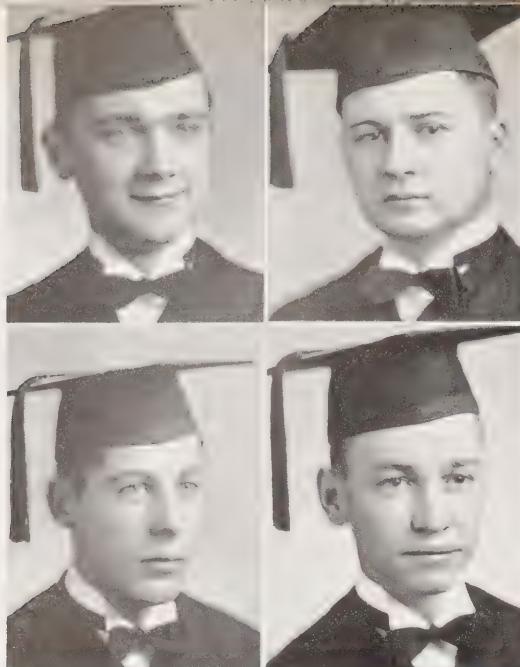
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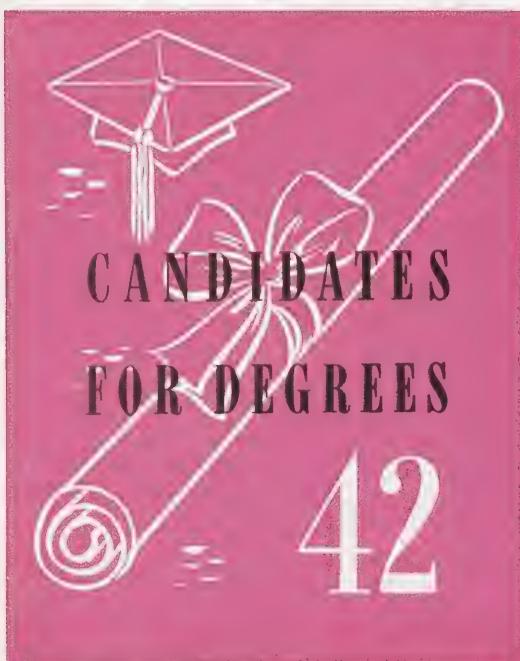
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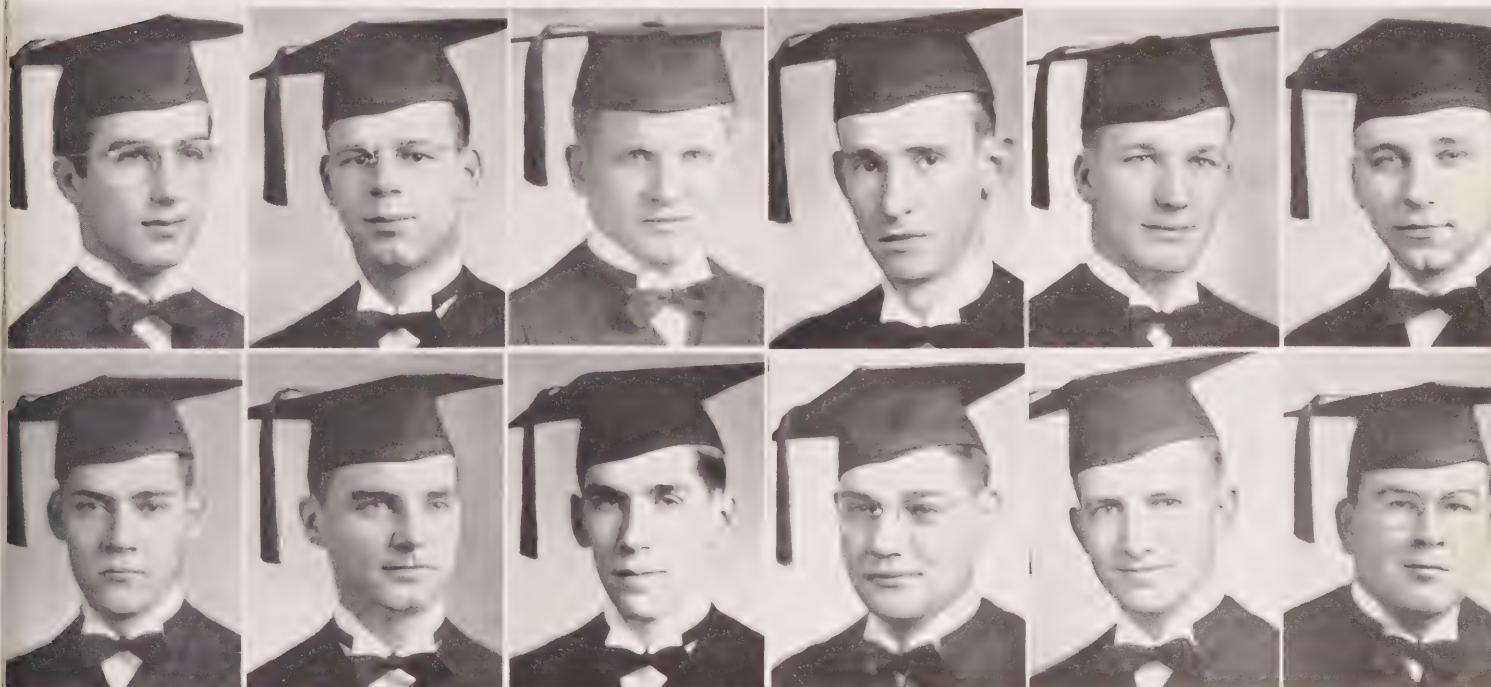
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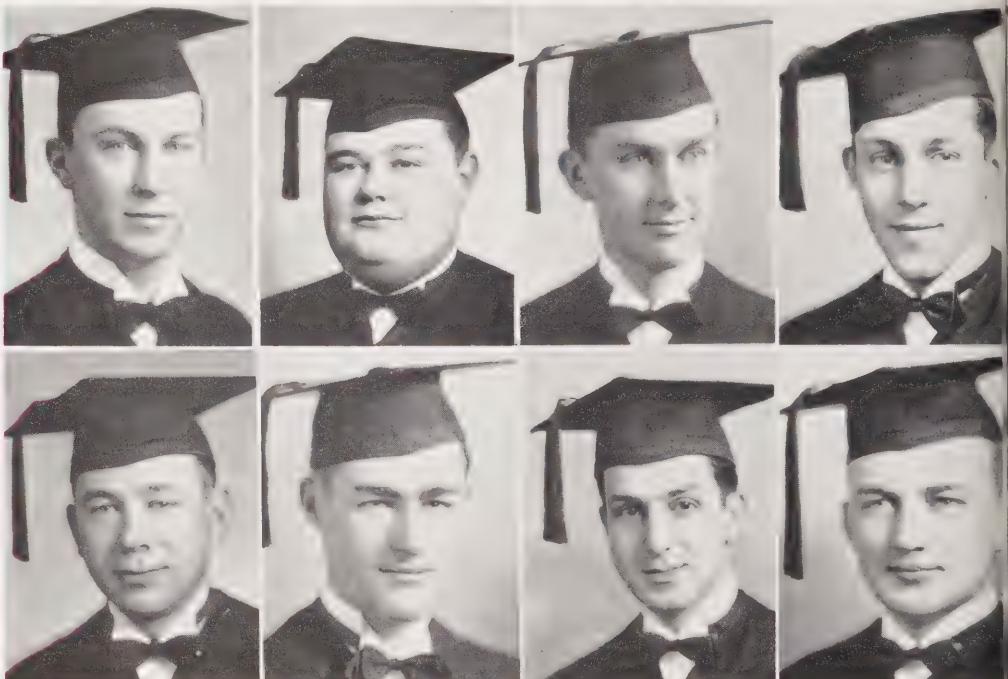
George R. Deneweth, LL.B., Law; R.F.D. No. 1, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Alpha Sigma Nu (3, 4); Class Vice-president (4); Law Journal (3, 4); Book Review Editor (4); Delta Theta Phi Freshman Award (1); Sloman Criminal Law Award (1); Homecoming Committee (4).

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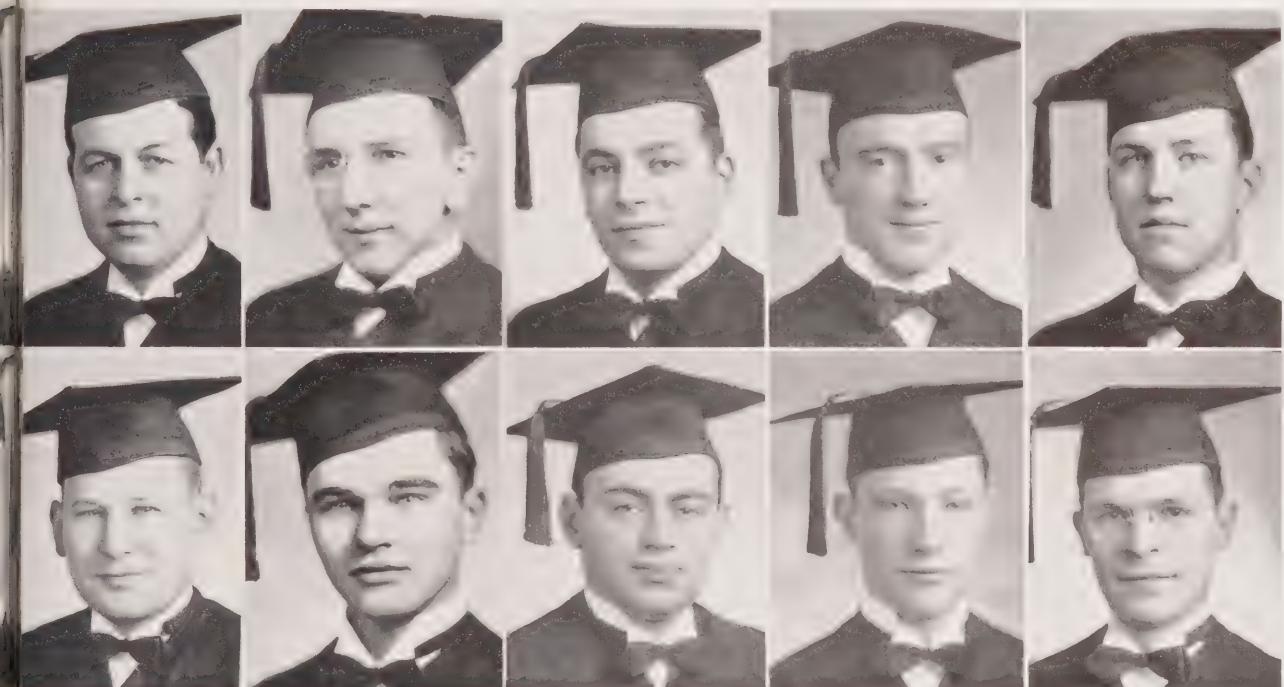
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MASTER OF ARTS

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Mother Helen Bourke, R.S.C.J., M.A., A.B., College of the Sacred Heart, 1929. Convent of the Sacred Heart, New York City. Thesis: Teaching Religion Through the Liturgy.

Sarah Marie Davis, M.A., A.B., Hillsdale College, 1925. 1075 Carter Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: A Study of the French-Canadian Short Story.

Robert B. Dehullu, M.A., B.S., University of Detroit, 1931. 15678 Glenwood Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Catherine Jane Echlin, M.A., B.S. in Ed., Wayne University, 1933. 146 California Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: An Account of the Quasi-War Between the United States and France, 1798-1801.

Lucille Schmidt Jennings, M.A., B.S. in Ed., Wayne University, 1934. 1705 Livernois Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: The Relation of High School Marks to Freshman Marks for 71 Non-Recommended Students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Detroit.

Helen K. Keeney, M.A., Ph.B., Marygrove College, 1929. 100 Glynn Court, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: The Origins of the Anglo-Russian Convention of 1907.

Mother Marguerite Kerr, R.S.C.J., M.A., A.B., Providence College, 1930. Convent of the Sacred Heart, Providence, Rhode Island. Thesis: Some Aspects of the Poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins.

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Brother Leo Lex, S.M., M.A., B.S., St. Mary's University of San Antonio, 1937. 1661 Junction Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: A Study of Legendre's Polynomials and Functions of the First Kind.

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Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J., M.A., A.B., Gonzaga University, 1939. Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. Thesis: The Humanism in Pope's "Essay on Man."

Anne M. Pellerier, M.A., B.S., Marygrove College, 1934. 104 Rhode Island Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: A Comparison of the Freshman Marks of Recommended and Non-Recommended Students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Detroit.

Selma C. Puffer, M.A. A.B. in Ed., University of Michigan, 1935. 22783 Gordon Switch Drive, St. Clair Shores, Michigan. Thesis: A Comparison of the Freshman Marks of the Recommended and Non-Recommended Students in the College of Engineering at the University of Detroit.

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Sr. M. Jerome Zajac, O.S.F., M.A., B.S. in Ed., Toledo Teachers College, 1934. St. Ladislaus Convent, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: British Foreign Policy and the Straits Question, 1908-1914.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

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Carl Alcott Cargill, M.S., B.S. in App Optics, Ohio State University, 1924. 12126 Forrer Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: Sterilization of Tissue Culture Media by Means of Ultra-violet Light.

Bertram G. Hamnett, M.S., B.Ch.E., University of Detroit, 1937. 18901 Indiana Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: Evaluation of Wetting Agents.

Robert John Piening, M.S., B.S., Xavier University, 1940. 4103 Ivanhoe Avenue, Norwood, Ohio. Thesis: The Synthesis of 2 Methyl-3-Acetyl-1, 4-Naphthoquinone Derivatives.

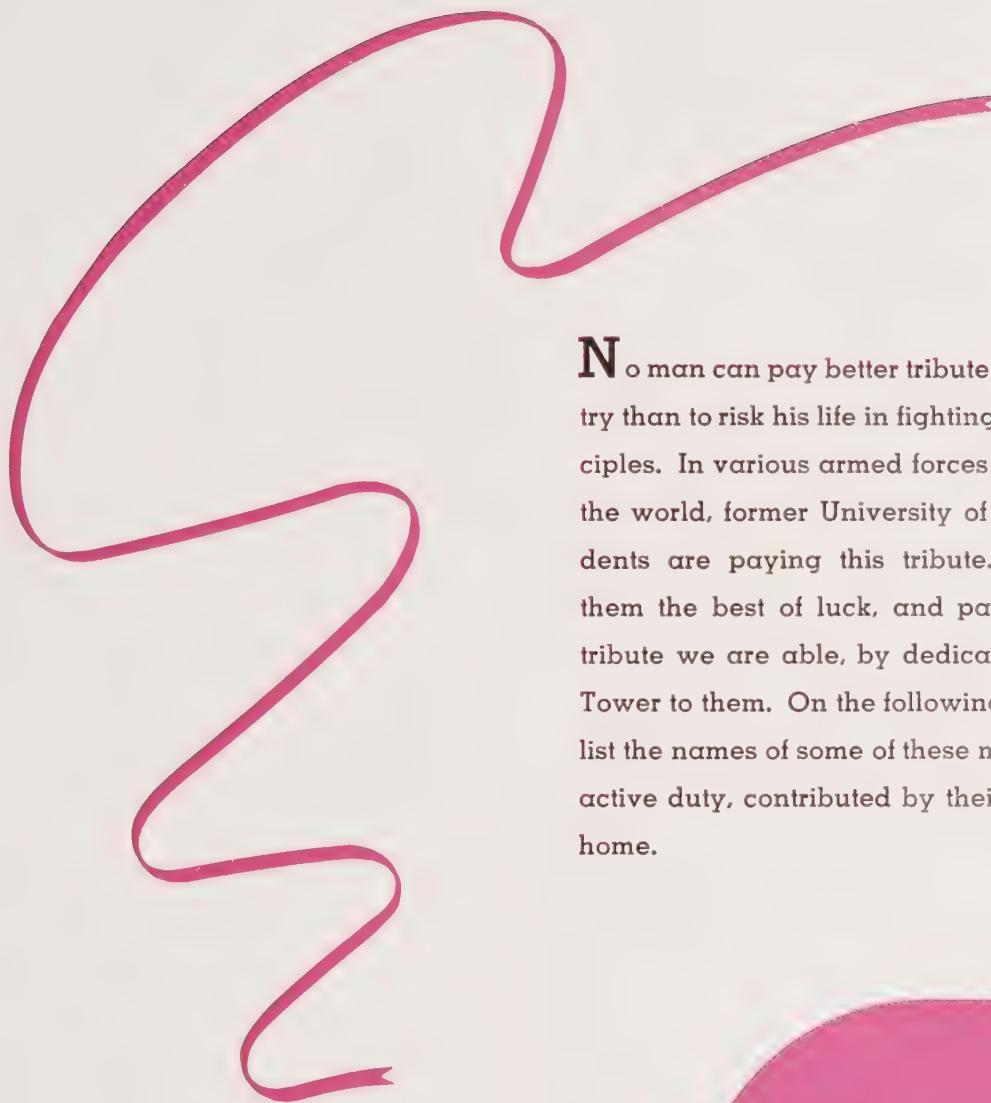
Merrill E. Speeter, M.S., B.S., College of St. Thomas, 1940. 4732 17th Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Thesis: The Synthesis of 3, 6-Disubstituted Fluorenes.

Richard Paul Trauth, M.S., B.S., Xavier University, 1940. Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Thesis: The Design, Construction, and Operation of a Laboratory Fractionating Column.

Verne W. Tripp, M.S., B.S., Loyola University, New Orleans, 1940. 1027 Poland Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. Thesis: The Acid Strength of Substituted Phenols.

Joseph G. Wolber, M.S., B.Ch.E., University of Detroit, 1940. 17511 Prairie Avenue, Detroit, Michigan. Thesis: Extraction of Acetic Acid with Dichlorodimethyl Ether in a Horizontal Tube.

David A. Yeadon, M.S., B.S., Loyola University, New Orleans, 1940. 2106 Claiborne Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. Thesis: The Fries Reactions of Acetates and Benzoates of Catechol, Resorcinol, and Hydroquinone.



No man can pay better tribute to his country than to risk his life in fighting for its principles. In various armed forces throughout the world, former University of Detroit students are paying this tribute. We wish them the best of luck, and pay them the tribute we are able, by dedicating the '42 Tower to them. On the following pages we list the names of some of these men now on active duty, contributed by their friends at home.

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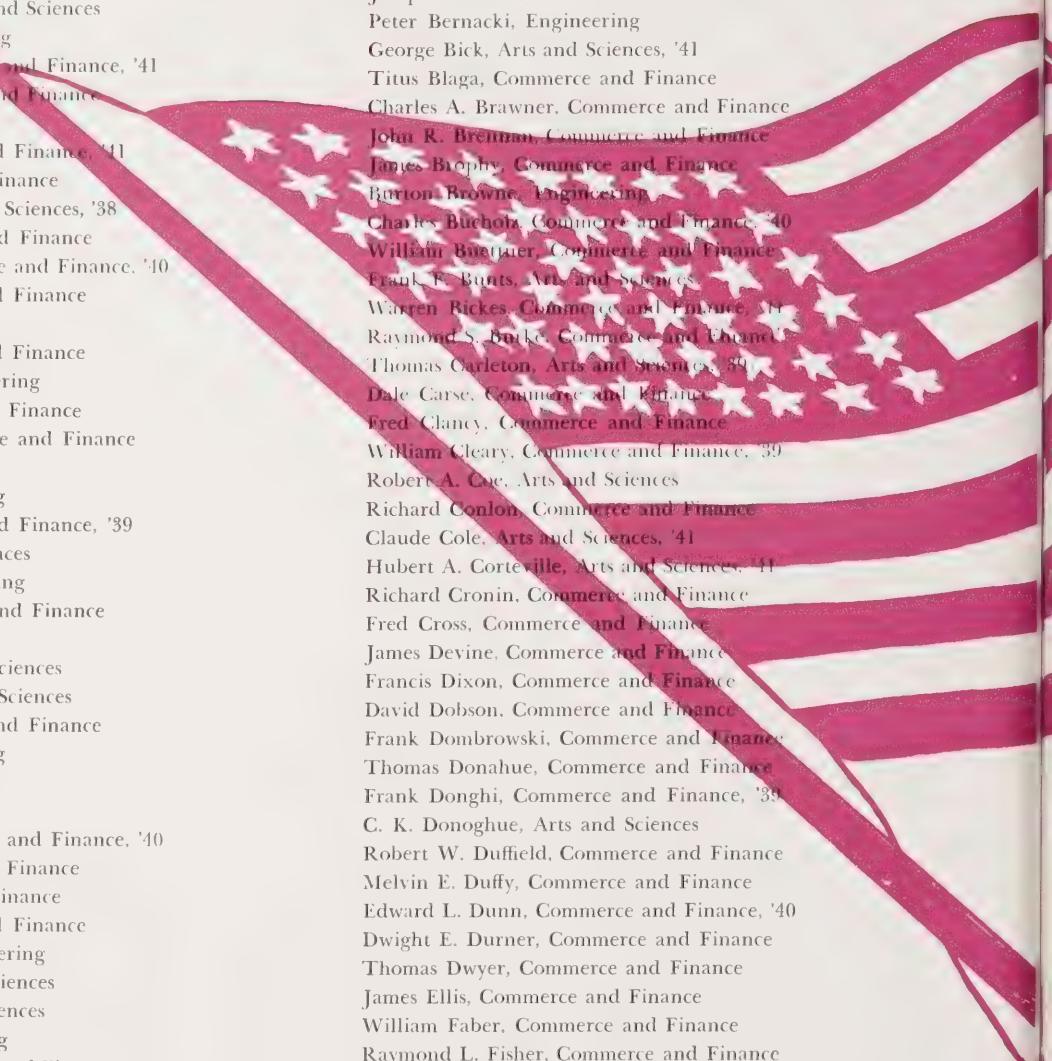
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 Enos Carse, Commerce and Finance
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 Philip Denton, Commerce and Finance
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 Richard Frost, Commerce and Finance
 Norbert Goodeseune, Engineering
 Gerald Johns, Commerce and Finance
 Joseph W. Kellogg, Commerce and Finance
 Herbert Kling, Engineering
 Walter Koraleski, Engineering
 Austin J. Koss, Commerce and Finance, '39
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 John Lee, Engineering
 Kenneth Marshall, Arts and Sciences
 Michael McMahon, Arts and Sciences
 Walter Migoski, Commerce and Finance
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 Richard Ford, Arts and Sciences
 Marvin Fox, Commerce and Finance
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 John Fralick, Engineering
 Edward Franke, Commerce and Finance
 Newman Fuller, Arts and Sciences
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 Richard Gieryn, Arts and Sciences
 James S. Glennon, Commerce and Finance

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Eugene F. Grewe, Arts and Sciences, '40
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William Haggerty, Commerce and Finance
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Thomas Jacob, Commerce and Finance
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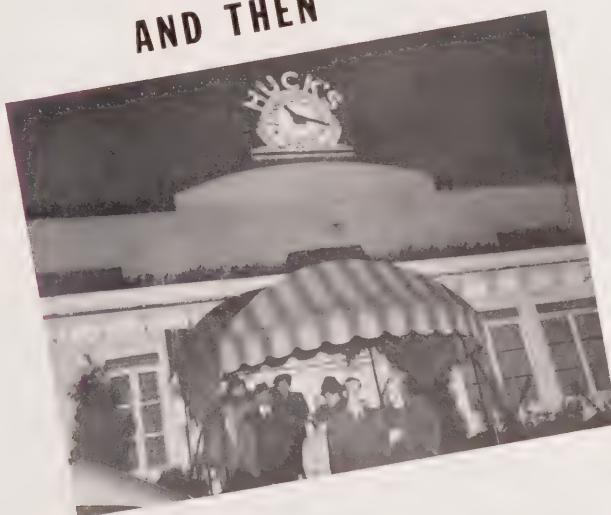
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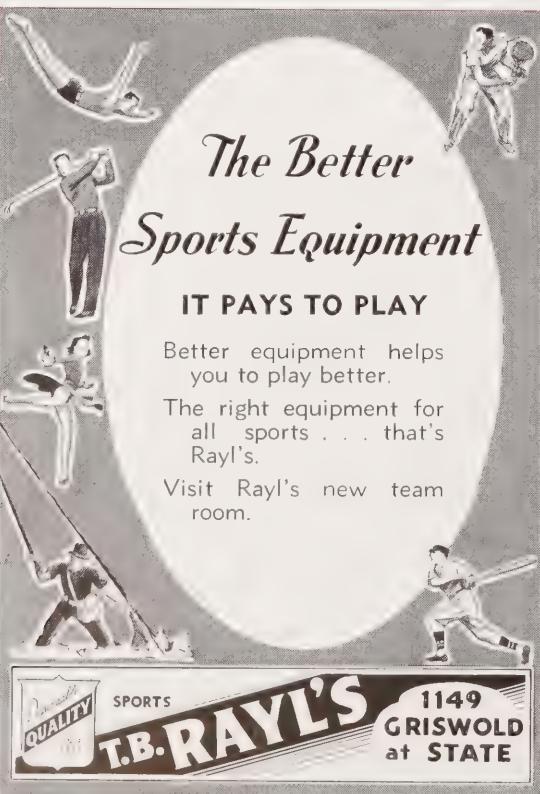
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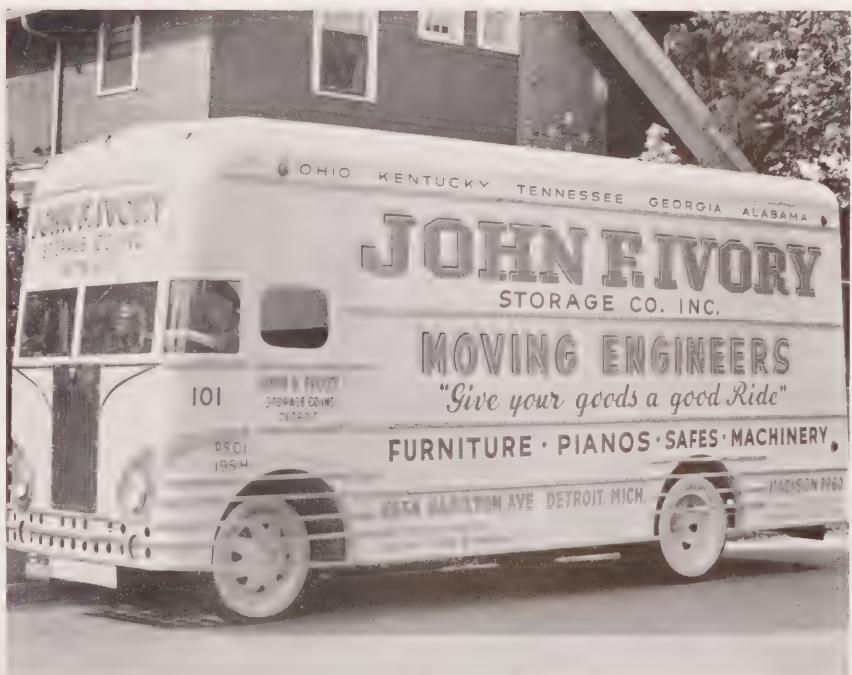


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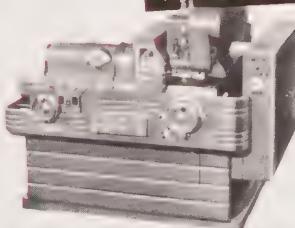
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